America Speaks
Should the manufacture and sale of war munitions for private profit be prohibited? See Page 1, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today: Fair and warmer.
Tomorrow: Rain and warmer.
High, 56; low, 40.
Details on Page 12.

NO. 21,815 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1936 — **** — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.
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Hitler Remilitarizes Rhine, Asks Truce For 25 Years to Replace Locarno Pact; France to Fight If League Methods Fail

French Troops Ordered to Border; All Army Leaves Canceled.

Officials to Speed Appeal to Geneva

Agreement's Co-Signers to Be Asked for Help to Oust Germans.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 7.—French officials declared tonight that France was ready to use her army, supported by her allies, to compel Germany to evacuate the Rhineland, but that France first would exhaust the peaceful methods possible under the League of Nations.

This declaration followed an order by military authorities that all fortifications along the northeast frontier be garrisoned immediately with their full quotas of troops.

The order was issued shortly after the French government decided to do its "utmost" under the League of Nations' covenant to compel Germany to take its troops out of the Rhineland.

Officials declared France would ask the League to vote economic and financial sanctions against Germany. Remilitarization of the Rhineland violates the treaty of Versailles, the pact by which the League of Nations also was created.

In authoritative quarters it was stated France would ask Great Britain, Italy and Belgium, co-signatories of the Locarno Pact, which Hitler denounced, to demand immediate evacuation of the Rhineland.

This request will be made, it was said, after the League acts on the violation of the Versailles and Locarno treaties.

Russia and Czechoslovakia, it was stated by French officials, have promised France their unlimited backing against Germany's abrogation of the Locarno pact.

Support Indicated.

The ambassadors of the two nations, officials declared, told French Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin that their governments were with France "to the limit" in any action against the Reich.

Authorities said that despite the drastic military order for garrisoned fortifications on the northeast frontier of France, which included the cancellation of all army leaves, the next military class would not be called to the colors before its time nor would any of the recently demobilized classes be called to duty.

The government announced the troops would go into the 150 miles of fortification along the German frontier on a full war footing.

Not only were the fortifications being filled, but also the gaps between the famous steel and cement pill boxes were being filled with troops.

A government spokesman said that Germany's occupation of the previously demilitarized zone was not "simply symbolic" and that Germany's forces in the Rhineland were equal to those on the French side of the frontier.

Await League Word.

The spokesman said its military measures would not be increased "until after the League Council shall have formally pronounced Germany's violation of the treaty."

French officials said the word "utmost" meant everything that the League of Nations and the Locarno Treaty signatories might decide, even force if that were found necessary after all other means failed.

The government asked that Germany be punished for sending troops into the area ordered demilitarized by the Treaty of Versailles.

It was announced that Premier Sarraut will go before his cabinet tomorrow and propose that the German case be presented to the League Council as a violation of the Locarno and Versailles treaties.

The leaves of all members of the army were canceled and the soldiers were ordered to report to their posts at once.

Locarno Treaty Violated.

Pierre-Etienne Flandin, foreign minister, told Great Britain, Belgium and Italy, as co-signatories of the Locarno pact, that Reichsfuhrer Hitler had violated the treaty.

He made this declaration through the three nations' ambassadors to Paris and asked them to submit it immediately to their respective governments.

Flandin accused Hitler of "double dealing" in promising on March 2 that he would negotiate a treaty of friendship with France and then announcing the denunciation of the Locarno pact today.

The foreign minister said Francois Poncet, French ambassador to Berlin, had visited the Reischfuehrer when the first steps of the treaty of friendship had been discussed and had been told by Hitler that a "study was being made of the best way to insure Franco-German understanding."

"The next thing we knew," said Flandin, "was Hitler's announcement this morning."

The foreign minister informed the envoys that Germany had committed what the Versailles Treaty calls "a hostile act" by sending troops into the "demilitarized" Rhineland.

Official sources were assured that the German army was taking up positions at Coblenz, Mainz, Co-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Radiophoto: Rhine Rearmed; Troops March In

Copyright by A. P.

German cavalry shown entering Cologne yesterday soon after Hitler ordered re-occupation of the Rhine. This photo was telephotoed from Berlin to London, radioed to New York and wirephotoed here.

25,000 Reich Soldiers Ordered to Occupy Banned Zone.

Fuehrer Proposes 'Neighbor' Pacts

Willing to Re-enter the League of Nations; Russia Assailed.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Berlin, March 7.—Adolf Hitler ordered an estimated 25,000 German troops into the demilitarized Rhineland adjoining the borders of France and Belgium today.

Thus by one-sided action he sank without a trace the last vestige of the repressive clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

At the same time, the Fuehrer offered France and Belgium, his former enemies, 25 years of peace in western Europe, during which time the three powers would agree not to make war on one another.

Hitler announced his bold stroke first to the stunned diplomatic representatives of the powers and then to a madly-cheering Reichstag.

By wireless, telephone and telegraph, the news was flashed to the capitals of Europe and the world. Hitler then retired to await results.

Clear-Cut Choice.

Hitler's speech was one of the most amazing in modern diplomatic history. Almost every word came with telling impact as he laid down a program which gave Europe, now torn by dissension, the outright alternative—war or peace.

As his gesture to show that Germany feels free and equal to every nation on earth, he started 19 battalions of infantry and 13 detchments of artillery moving into the Rhineland—symbolic of Germany's newly-won military might if she has to fight.

On the side of peace, in addition to the offer of a 25-year pact to France and Belgium, with the Netherlands joining if she chooses, Hitler made these proposals:

Germany is willing to re-enter the League of Nations; she is ready to negotiate a nonaggression pact or pacts with all her neighbors, east and west; she is ready to establish with France and Belgium demilitarized zones on both sides of the borders, as deep as those two countries wish; she proposes an air-defense treaty in western Europe under which the powers would pool their forces to blow any aggressor into submission.

Hitler was surprisingly conciliatory toward Poland, whose Versailles Treaty corridor to the sea, cutting off East Prussia from the fatherland has been a perpetual thorn in the German side.

"It is certainly regrettable that Poland's access to the sea passes through former German territory," he said, "but it would be unreasonable to deny the right of such a nation to her access to the sea."

Critical of Russia.

Speaking of Russia, he was almost painfully frank.

"The Soviet Union not only controls one-sixth of the earth," he said, "but sets up an unbridgeable antagonism with surrounding countries."

To those who claim he declines to co-operate with Soviet Russia, Hitler said:

"I do not decline co-operation with Russia but with bolshevism, which is claiming world domination."

Then he stated his position:

"I tremble for Europe to think what would become of our overpopulated continent," he said, "if this destructive Asiatic doctrine should be victorious."

"I know I am an uncomfortable warner and that the bolsheviks

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

N. Y. Building Strike Spread Over Grand Central Area

4,000 Tenants Affected as Workers Leave 'Tudor City.'

Walkout Paralyzes Apartment Houses

Flying Picket Squads Bring Out Employes in District.

By the United Press.

New York, March 7.—The building service strike spread to the teeming Grand Central area tonight.

Elevator operators, maids, bellboys, porters, doormen and furnace tenders walked out and paralyzed Tudor City, one of the largest residential developments in the city.

Approximately 450 workers quit their posts to join picket lines. More than 4,000 tenants were affected.

Earlier, workers in 11 large fashionable hotels joined strikers from 62 other hotels called out yesterday.

Flying Squadrons.

Meantime, flying squads of pickets suceeded in bringing out workers in other residential buildings in the area. James J. Bambrick, strike leader, held in abeyance orders to "pull out" service employes in office and loft buildings in the district, which includes some of the loftiest structures in the city, including the Chrysler and Salmon Towers.

The strike, now a week old, has affected between 500,000 to 1,000,000 of the city's nearly 7,000,000 population. Thousands have been forced to climb stairs to reach apartments or offices, and hundreds of buildings have been cold because of striking janitors.

Early this week Mayor F. H. LaGuardia declared a "state of emergency" because of the danger to public health. He ordered deputized employes of every city department to help maintain services in strike-affected residential buildings over six stories in height, where the health of tenants might be impaired.

Reached Settlement.

Strike leaders claimed that at least 7,500 buildings were affected, but a police estimate placed the figure at 1,864. The police reported also that owners of 140 buildings had reached a settlement with the strike leaders. This estimate included the agreement reached with the Prudence Co., $150,000,000 corporation, which controls 45 buildings and one hotel.

Few cases of violence were reported.

The strikers, members of the Building Service International Union, demand a $2 average weekly pay increase, and a closed shop. In virtually all of the agreements signed independently with building operators so far, provision was made for a "preferential shop" instead of a closed shop, meaning that union workers would receive first call when jobs were open.

McGrady Withdraws.

New York, March 7 (AP).—Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, withdrew from the building employes' strike negotiations tonight, saying his services were no longer needed.

McGrady took a plane to Washington. He said he would leave there Monday for Boston where a dressmakers' strike "is very serious." He will keep in touch with the Boston situation over the weekend.

Miami Blast Kills 4, Shakes 2-Mile Area

Miami, Fla., March 7 (AP).—A dynamite explosion which was felt over most of Miami killed R. H. Mills, 38-year-old gravel contractor, and three Negro workers today in a rock pit close to the city.

Two other Negroes were injured by the blast, which crumpled the corner of one nearby house, shattered window panes in others and shook buildings within a two-mile area.

The explosion tore a hole in the ground large enough for a two-story house.

Investigators said Mills and his work crew discharged the dynamite when they accidentally struck a cap as they were ramming the explosive into a hole preparing to blast.

The three Negroes, who were blown to bits, were identified as Enoch Artley and Frank Hanna, both of Liberty, Fla., and Clarence Portier, of Miami.

A Close-up of Governor Landon

From the Viewpoint of a Woman

AN INTERVIEW

By

Agnes E. Meyer

Turn to Page 3, Section III

Rhineland 'Paradise' Of Doughboys in '19

New York, March 7 (AP).—The Rhine Valley, being remilitarized by Germany, was a doughboy's Elysium for 200,000 American troops back in 1919.

The "Amerocs," as they were called, moved into Coblentz under command of Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen shortly after the armistice was signed. Headquarters were set up in Ehrenbreit stein Castle.

The troops' early grumbling at not being sent right back to America quickly turned to complaicent sighs as the weary doughboys found the climate delightful, food first rate, discipline at a minimum, and the paymaster most regular.

'Ticket Fixing' Charges Enter Traffic Inquiry

Auto Association Safety Aid Calls for Ban On Use of 'Influence.'

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Charges of flagrant "ticket fixing" practices in local traffic law enforcement, coupled with accusations of justice juggling by methods of so-called influence and special privileges, were hurled on Capitol Hill yesterday during spirited debate before the House Traffic subcommittee.

Bitter attacks on reputed "fixing" activities came soon after the hearing convened and Burton W. Marsh, safety engineer of the American Automobile Association, was called as the first witness.

He presented recommendations for a ban on all such practices—"whether the offender be a member of Congress, Government official or anyone else," adding that a definite relationship exists between ticket "fixing" and traffic accidents.

"What do you mean by 'fixing'?" interjected Representative Wood (Democrat), Missouri, a member of the sub-committee.

"I mean the use of influence to bring about dropping of traffic charges, personal bonds, probations and the like," replied Marsh. "These practices are tearing the heart out of whatever good we are trying to do. It would be a good thing if the public had a true picture of conditions."

Requests Facts.

At this point, Representative Carpenter (Democrat), Kansas, chairman of the sub-committee, turned to Marsh and said:

"These are rather serious charges which have been made and I don't think they should be passed over lightly. We should have the facts."

Marsh then cited the number of arrests for traffic violations over a certain period. These figures, he said, were furnished by police, but he was unable to learn the number of corresponding convictions.

"Attempts to learn what percentage of those arrested were convicted or freed were unsuccessful," Marsh declared. "We couldn't get anything from the courts and as a result we are asking this committee to investigate.

"Won't Stand Light."

"We know what went into the machine, but we don't know what came out. We do know, however, that the record won't stand the light of public opinion."

Carpenter again interrupted testimony to say:

"To investigate charges of 'fixing' we want proof. We want to know to what extent this practice is carried on. We want to know if it's an evil which ought to be stopped. We have often heard charges, but so far, no one has furnished data to back up such accusations."

Then Marsh, reading from records of another city, cited a percentage of cases where arrests outnumber convictions.

"Then you are assuming from those figures that when a jury fails to return a guilty verdict, it is 'bought off'" Carpenter quickly retorted.

"And under that comparison," interjected Wood, "you apparently feel that all cases where no convictions were returned were 'fixed.'"

Marsh remained silent for a mo-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

C. of C. Cites 'Alarm' Over Tax Program

Says Business Awaits Roosevelt Plan With 'Trepidation.'

New Revenue Estimates Are Challenged as Unplausible.

By Robert C. Albright.

Expressing doubt as to the feasibility of the President's broad tax program, and challenging new revenue estimates as unplausible, the United States Chamber of Commerce last night declared business is awaiting "with trepidation" the outcome of tax studies being made by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The statement, reflecting the first public business reaction to the President's plan for raising $792,000,000 annually in new revenue for three years, and $620,000,000 thereafter, was contained in the chamber's "Washington Review" of national business affairs.

"There are indications of many difficulties in the way of implementing the President's income-tax suggestions," the chamber said. "There is much doubt of their feasibility. Searching questions are being asked as to this or that possible effect, and as to methods of protecting business firms and the country from possible dangers. Assertions as to revenues are not considered plausible."

Tax Analysis.

Chamber officials meanwhile disclosed that a thorough analysis of the tax proposals is being made by their committee on Federal finance, which will "make suitable presentations upon the revenue proposals to the Congressional committees." Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the House Ways and Means Committee, has announced that full hearings will be held, after the Hill tax subcommittee completes studies expected to run through this week.

The subcommittee was in recess yesterday, but experts labored busily on manifold revenue proposals submitted by the committee. A canvass of subcommittee members showed a growing doubt that the plan for reviving processing taxes in line with the President's suggestions, will be included in the measure. Many have received complaints as to the justice of extending the taxes to such competitive manufactured products as silk and rayon, which would not be benefited by the farm program the taxes are designed to finance.

Further doubts were expressed informally as to the possibility that the proposed "windfall" tax on refunded processing levies would yield anywhere near the full $217,000,000 estimated. There was considerable sentiment in favor of delaying committee action until March 15 revenue returns are in, with a feeling that increased revenues might make a lower tax bill possible.

Most members, however, were of the opinion that the proposed tax on corporate earnings, averaging 33 1-3 per cent, would be approved by the committee and by the House, with modifications along lines of the Vinson proposal to "cushion" small corporate reserves.

Proposed Schedules.

Representative Fred Vinson (Democrat), Kentucky, sponsor of the plan, conferred at length yesterday with Treasury and sub-committee expert assistants, but was not ready to release his proposed schedules.

Taking the position that small corporate reserves should be encouraged, he is expected to ask much lower taxes on the first 30 per cent of corporation earnings, to induce covering over into reserves of all or part of this amount, rather than full use of the fund for dividends. His final plan may provide three lower brackets, ranging between 10 and 30 per cent of net earnings.

It was further learned that the Treasury also has been asked to submit brackets dealing with reserve "cushion" objectives. These may be placed before Representative Samuel B. Hill's tax sub-committee tomorrow.

Out of sympathy with the entire tax program, Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking minority member of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Taxes Threaten Liberty, Fail To Provide Jobs, Hoover Says

By the Associated Press.

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 7. Former President Herbert Hoover asserted tonight the New Deal had laid the groundwork for an ever-increasing tax burden, yet failed in the "outstanding" Governmental job of re-employing the jobless.

Addressing the Young Republican League of Colorado, he said the American system of liberty was endangered and told his young listeners "your freedom and your opportunities in life are being mortgaged."

In an interview he said previously that the "money changers" that President Roosevelt "promised to drive out of the temple" are the only ones that have profited from the New Deal.

The stock market "is the only thing that has been helped by the New Deal," he added. "Inflation fears from now until election will help it more."

He expressed belief that anti-New Deal Democrats will vote Republican without the formality of a coalition.

He also voiced charges that "the whole relief organization is becoming a partisan organization" through "pressure."

Speaking, in the interview, about the pending Congressional bill which would prohibit employers from influencing the vote of employes through fear or intimidation, he said:

"That bill should be edited to provide that no Federal official could talk to a person on relief, and it should apply also to persons employed on the staffs of the WPA, PWA and all those other organizations."

One item in Administration legislation came in for favorable comment in the address:

"The New Deal regulations of stocks and security promotion in various aspects have the right objectives. They were hastily and poorly formed without proper consideration by Congress. But they point right."

After indicting the Administration's "planned economy" as endangering the Constitution, charging it with waste and ill-founded financial policies, the former President asked:

"What of the taxes that will ooze

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Italy Demands Wide Control Over Ethiopia

Duce Refuses to Yield in Reply to League; War to Continue.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, March 7.—Flanked by an imposing array of conditions, Italy's reply to the League of Nation's appeal for peace in Ethiopia was dispatched to Geneva today in a tenor bespeaking Premier Mussolini's determination to get what he started after.

The reply resolved itself down to this, after a cabinet meting:

First, Italy's peace conversations will be conditioned on realization by both the League and Emperor Haile Selassie that Italy is in Ethiopia to stay, both in territories already conquered and in others where a semimandatory influence will be wielded; the territory where Italy's influence must be felt, it was explained, is "defined by past treaties."

Second, Italy does not intend to let her African armies stagnate. If Ethiopia wants peace, it must seek it with an eye on the Italian mailed fist.

"Equality" Doesn't Exist.

Il Duce made it plain "equality" as between Italy and Ethiopia does not exist in the Italian lexicon. Hostilities cannot cease, he said, until Italy's needs and demands are satisfied.

Thus did Mussolini accept "in principle" the League appeal.

Demands on which he based any move for ending his campaign, recently marked by outstanding victories on the northern front, included influence on sections of Ethiopia such as the Lake Tana district and areas well south and southeast of Addis Ababa.

Significant was the point that Italian conditions include the zone of influence which would have fallen to Italy under peace proposals formulated by Sir Samuel Hoare, then British foreign minister, and Pierre Laval, then French premier.

Lake Tana Nile Headwater.

An excellent authority divulged the inclusion of the Lake Tana area. The lake is headwater of the River Nile.

Ethiopia had accepted peace proposals of the League Committee of Thirteen without reservation.

(The League asked for consideration of a peace formula, holding in abeyance for the moment the

Continued on Page 13, Column 2.

'Constructive Move for Peace,' Luther Says of Hitler's Order

German Envoy Claims French-Russian Alliance Nullified Pacts: Hull Shows America Is Not Involved; Immediate War Doubted.

The thumping goose-step of the German troops who moved into the demilitarized Rhineland zone echoed faintly in Washington yesterday in the assertion by Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador to the United States, that Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno pact was a "constructive move" toward peace in Europe.

Dr. Luther, who signed that pact for Germany, told newspapermen that the Nazi chief wanted to broaden the basis for European peace, and that Germany would abide by the Locarno principles when other participating nations did.

This statement was studied closely by diplomats here.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, asked if the United States was legally involved by the Nazi move, told reporters to "look at the treaties." He thus pointed out that since the United States was not a signatory of either the Locarno or Versailles pacts, this Nation is not involved in any way.

U. S. Not Involved.

Portions of the Versailles Treaty which were later incorporated in the Treaty of Berlin, signed by the United States, do not involve the United States in the present situation, it was held. Sources close to the authorities said the traditional policy of non-entanglement in foreign affairs would be followed.

As officials here saw the European picture, immediate conflict in Europe was not expected, but grave future complications are expected from the bold move of the Fuehrer. Much diplomatic maneuvering is predicted, however.

Many held that the move had been expected for some time, and behind-the-scene observers said Hitler's move was shrewdly timed and perfectly executed.

Ambassador Luther said:

"The struggle for equality of rights under which Germany has been suffering since the end of the World War has come to an end. The statement of the Reichsfuehrer that Germany is now unconditionally prepared to enter the League of Nations is proof that the Reich is pursuing a policy of peace and not one of war.

"The fundamental principles of Locarno have not been thrown overboard by the Reich. On the contrary, Germany is willing to observe them scrupulously in a new series of nonaggression pacts which she is ready to enter with all immediate neighbors east and west.

"Heretofore the Locarno Treaty

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

League Council Called to Meet On French Plea

Session Likely Thursday On Appeal Against Reich Arming On Rhine.

By the United Press.

Geneva, March 7.—The Council of the League of Nations was convoked tentatively tonight for an urgent session Thursday to consider an impending French appeal against Germany's repudiation of the Locarno Treaty.

France was expected to ask for military action as well as financial and economic penalties, and League officials were gravely concerned over the dangerous role they must play if they grant the French request.

The date of the Council meeting will be fixed definitely after the French appeal arrives tomorrow. Meanwhile, a conference of signatories to the Locarno Treaty will be held here Monday afternoon or night.

Although Germany is not a member of the League, Germany can be punished under League rules. According to the Locarno treaty, remilitarization of the Rhineland zone constitutes aggression.

Article 17 of the League Covenant provides that a nonmember in dispute with a League member shall be invited to accept the obligations of membership for purposes of settling the dispute. It provides further:

"If a state so invited shall refuse to accept the obligations of membership for the purposes of such dispute and shall resort to war against a member of the League, the provisions of article 16 (the punitive article) shall be applicable as against the state taking such action."

The news from Berlin tempered immeasurably what little gratification could be wrung from Premier Benito Mussolini's so completely conditional acceptance of the Committee of Thirteen's appeal for peace in East Africa.

Rumania Acts to Speed Increase in Armaments

Bucharest, March 7 (AP).—The Rumanian defense council tonight was called to a special session Monday to devise means for rapidly increasing armaments.

The council consists of King Carol, former premiers, and the army general staff.

The semi-official newspaper, Dimineata, which usually reflects the attitude of Premier Titelscu, predicted that the League of Nations would apply economic sanctions against Germany as a result of remilitarizing the Rhineland.

Thousands See 40 Companies Battle $50,000 Blaze at Mill

Flames 120 feet high brought 40 fire companies and thousands of spectators to a blaze which leveled the planing mill of Galliher & Klimkiewicz at 1334 Eleventh street southeast, early last night.

The damage, which included a large building, several sheds and thousands of feet of lumber, was estimated by Fire Marshal Lauber at close to $50,000.

The alarm was turned in at 7 p. m. by Clarence Day, a tinner living at 1320 Eleventh street southeast, who saw smoke curling up from the northeast corner of the yard.

By the time the first engines under Third Battalion Chief Moxley arrived, a stiff wind coming down the Anacostia River had whipped the fire into a towering blaze jabbing into the southeast sky.

Four more, and then a general alarm, were quickly sounded. Most of the available apparatus in the city responded to prevent the spread of the flames to adjacent buildings and the Navy Yard across the street, menaced by large embers riding far in the wind.

Engineer Chief Charles E. Schrom, who took command, ordered a radio broadcast to advise all District fire-

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Inquiry Urged In WPA Effect On Private Pay

Charge Cities Are Displacing Regular Engineers Will Be Sifted.

By the Associated Press.

An inquiry into the effect of WPA upon civil service standards and private wage rates was asked of Harry L. Hopkins yesterday by representatives of unemployed engineers and professional men in New York City.

They contended the Works Progress Administration "is undermining civil service standards and is exercising a dangerous and depressing influence upon wage rates paid to technical men in private employment."

The request was made by the "Conference on Prevailing Wages for Technical Men."

Cities Accused.

Thad Holt, an assistant WPA administrator, said he was looking into the charge many cities were using WPA-paid engineers to replace regular employes.

Conferences also were held with Bruce McClure, WPA white collar division director.

The maximum WPA pay for technical and professional men is $94 a month. The committee asserted that "the low wage rates offered wherever technical men find private employment are directly traceable to the outrageously low compensation fixed for similar service under WPA."

Holt said "the question of money" stood in the way of increases.

Personnel Slash Assailed.

The committee assailed Hopkins' decision to drop 700,000 WPA workers in the next four months, contending it was "admitted" private employment "is falling off" and that there were few PWA projects to which those dropped could return.

It said the overwhelming majority of those dropped have no other source of employment.

It said it would be inhuman to make the slash at this time without providing other means of subsistence.

The complaint was signed by A. H. Kuhnel and J. S. Jacoby, of the New York Chapter of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

Land Option Filed For Span Relocation

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 7.—The State Roads Commission has obtained an option on land on the west side of the Conococheaque Creek for relocation of the bridge on the National Highway west of this city. The option, filed with the local clerk of the court, specifies that the land is to be used for that purpose.

A group of property owners on the east side of the creek has indicated opposition to relocation of the bridge as planned by the road commission, and has thus far refused to sell rights of way. The commission is prepared to condemn the land.

School Adds Classes, On Control of Traffic

Special Dispatch to the Post.

Danville, Va., March 7.—Traffic instruction has been added to the curriculum of Stokesland public school in Pittsylvania County by Mrs. Eugene Osborne. Children of the sixth and seventh grades study the subject each day, and the lower grade pupils less frequently. Mrs. Osborne, in exulaining the inclusion of the subject, said that it is more important to teach children how to preserve their lives than it is to learn the three "R's."

Some of the upper grade pupils, she said, already have memorized important passages of the State traffic law.

Danville's Mayor at 92 Seeks New 4-Year Term

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., March 7.—The plan to retire Mayor Harry Wooding, Danville's 92-year-old executive, has bee abandoned by the city council, it was learned today, and he will run for another four-year term in June. Council members decided not to precipitate an issue in as much as many voters expressed the desire to see Mayor Wooding active head of the city so long as he desires.

Presbyterian Canvass For Funds Opens Today

Richmond, Va., March 7 (AP).—An increase of 25 per cent in benevolent offerings has been set as the goal of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the every-member canvass, to be held in Virginia and throughout the Nation tomorrow.

The canvass is the third of 14 special features included in the program for the diamond jubilee celebration of the church launched last December 8. Benevolent funds would be increased by $500,000 should the goal be reached by the church. Dr. Edward D. Grant, of Richmond, chairman of the pubilee committee, said today.

School Play Friday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

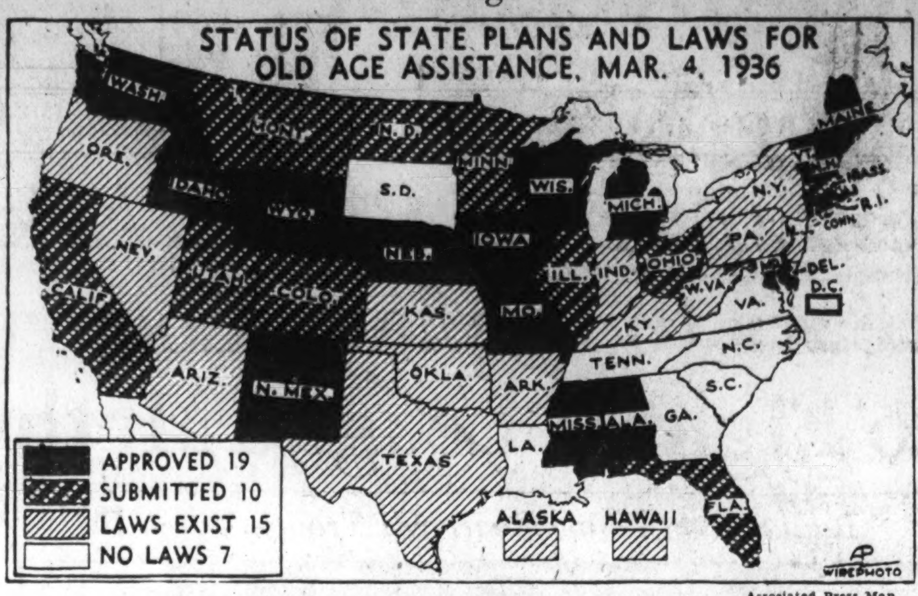
Leesburg, Va., March 7.—The senior class of the Leesburg High School will present a play, "The Call of Youth," in the school auditorium next Friday night. The cast includes Ralph Crim, Kitty Bell, Mary Saunders, Frank Raflo, Lee Keyes, Walter Bell, Mary Thomas, Grace Goodhart, Virginia Plaster, Sara Pierpoint and Ray Marshall.

J. M. Bennett Chosen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., March 7.—James M. Bennett, of Philadelphia, and St. Mary's City, owner of St. Mary's Manor, once the home of Leonard Calvert, has been made a member of the Maryland Tercentenary Memorial Commission by Governor Nice to succeed Col. Garland Fay, who resigned.

Status of State Old-Age Pension Plans



Associated Press Map.

Old-age pension assistance plans of 18 States and the District of Columbia have been approved by the Federal Government, which is matching State funds. Ten States have submitted plans—in 15 laws are in effect, but with no Federal spending yet. Seven States have no laws. Map shows status by States.

Near 9 Million Job Applicants On U. S. Rolls

January 1 Report Reveals Increase of 2,241,000 Since June 30.

By the Associated Press.

Nearly 9,000,000 persons were seeking jobs on January 1 through Government employment agencies.

This was disclosed yesterday by a Labor Department survey, which also showed the number had increased by 2,241,000 since last June 30.

Officials explained that a large part of the increase from 6,713,047 to 8,954,047 was due to an order directing all employable persons in families on relief to register with the employment service.

The total registered on January 1 included 3,500,000 persons holding down work relief jobs. A primary aim of the employment service is to place applicants in jobs with private enterprises.

Officials contended the number seeking employment could not be used with any degree of accuracy in estimating the number of unemployed in the country.

On one hand, they pointed out, not all the unemployed have registered with the employment agencies. On the other, many have registered who would not want jobs in normal times and who, therefore, would not be classed among unemployed workers.

As an example, they noted a family of four—mother, father, son and daughter. All four are seeking work now, because the father's income has been reduced. But if the father were as prosperous as formerly, no one in the family would be looking for work.

Crop of Oysters Damaged by Cold

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 7.—Reports reaching here from the Northern Neck are to the effect that many thousands of bushels of oysters have died in the waters of the Rappahannock and other rivers in the section in recent weeks, due to the prolonged cold spell, which kept the water covered with ice for several weeks.

J. E. Blakemore, oyster inspector, estimates that as many as one-fourth of the oysters have died on some of the rocks in his district of the Northern Neck. "The damage seems to be worse in deep water than in shallow water, except where the tide fell and left the oysters, under which conditions all were killed," the inspector said. Blakemore is of the opinion that fewer oysters died in the Corotoman River than in the Rappahannock.

The Great Wicomoco River was hard hit by the freeze and it is believed that three-fourths of the oysters planted there by the State have died.

Large percentages of oysters in other creeks and rivers of the section that lies between this city and Chesapeake Bay have also been killed by the freeze, it was said.

The loss is called the greatest since 1918.

W. & M. College To Honor Conant

Williamsburg, Va., March 7 (AP).—Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the 243d commencement exercises of the College of William and Mary, John Stewart Bryan, president of the college, announced today.

The exercises will be held June 28 in the historic Sir Christopher Wren building.

"Two hundred and forty-three years ago, the College of William and Mary was the only institution of higher learning in America which could have conferred a degree upon Dr. Conant—if he had been president of Harvard then," Mr. Bryan said in calling attention to the fact htat this honor to the president of Harvard will come during the year of the university's 300th anniversary, "for Harvard and William and Mary were then the only colleges in Colonial America."

Harvard was founded in 1636 and William and Mary in 1693.

Machine Forum Election.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 7.—All directors of the Landis Machine Co. here were re-elected by stockholders at an annual meeting held Thursday afternoon. Members of the board are J. J. Olyer, J. G. Benedict and Crawford N. Kihkpatrick. The board will be organized within a few weeks.

Weisman—Semer.

Parsons, W. Va., March 7.—Miss Rose Semer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Semer, of Perth Amboy, N. ., and Dr. Samuel Weirman, this city, were married Sunday in New York. The bride is a registered nurse. Dr. Weisman, formerly of Baltimore, is a physician and surgeon.

Chamber Cites Tax Alarm

Continued from Page 1.

sub-committee, issued a statement declaring "such terms as 'cushion' reserves, 'windfall taxes,' 'floating accumulation taxes,' and 'equalized processing taxes' carry no real meaning in tax parlance."

"They are purely political camouflage and window-dressing, calculated to conceal an economically indigestible tax measure, on the eve of a Presidential campaign," Treadway said.

Treadway declared that "embarrassing situations" have arisen, since President Roosevelt told Congress January 3 "that he could see no need for new taxes at this session." Two months later, he declared, the Democrats are "groping desperately for funds to cover their extravagant expenditures."

"The problem before the majority in Congress," he said, "is to raise new taxes, without imposing new levies on any considerable group of voters. The Democratic Party must choose. If they intend to pass a bill at this session, they must contrive to lay the burden in such a way that it will not embarrass either themselves or the Presidential candidate in the White House."

The Chamber of Commerce's Washington Review referred to the President's revenue tax plan as a $2,000,000,000 tax measure," and said Congress has not been faced with such a tax-raising task since the period of the World War.

The chamber said the outlines of the program are still "too sketchy" for appraisals of the effect of the taxes upon corporations generally, upon any class of corporations, or upon Treasury revenues.

Upside Down.

It declared, however, that the President's proposal "would turn upside down established methods of producing Government revenue and would cause important problems for taxpayers."

"It is confusing," said the chamber, "that less than one year after strong pressure was exerted to obtain such heralded, but doubtful, reforms as a graduation of the corporation income tax, and the levying of an excess profits tax, coupled with a high capital stock tax, there should now be abandonment of these in favor of a new set of theories, and a renewal of the effort to compel changes in corporate practices relating to surpluses."

Hope was held out in the statement that the Administration's complete 1937 budget estimates will be laid before Congress before the revenue bill is passed. If the budget is kept in bounds, the chamber said, it would be unnecessary to produce anything like the new millions of revenues now proposed for next year. It charged that possible reductions running into the "hundreds of millions" have not been explored by Congress.

Chamber Statement.

The chamber statement continued: "It is reasonable to expect that Congress will realize the great economic benefit that properly accumulated and conserved surpluses of corporations have proved to be throughout the depression. In the face of losses, or meager earnings, pay rolls were thereby maintained, and dividends were paid which assisted stockholders and supported consumption.

"The country must be assured that any plan for use of the Government's power to tax that compels distribution of corporate earnings will not contribute to instability by accentuating booms and depressions.

"The country likewise must be protected from any effort of Government to take such proportion of the net earnings of private enterprise as will seriously cripple the production of new wealth and income.

"Whether the proposal of the President is considered as a political strategem, as a business reform or as a defensible effort to produce new revenues, or a combination of these, business awaits with trepidation the tax deliberations of the Ways and Means Committee and the decisions of Congress upon expenditures."

Tax Study Ahead.

With at least another week of tax study ahead of the Hill sub-committee, and extensive hearings before the full Ways and Means Committee scheduled thereafter, Speaker Byrns yesterday was planning for the House to act on the plan early in April.

Minority Leader Bertrand H. Snell has decided to wait for the committee to complete the bill before devising the Republican line of attack. He has left no doubt as to his strong feelings against the proposals submitted by the President.

Sub-committee members, although exploring the deluge of supplementary proposals, lacking recommendation by the Treasury, took the view informally that very few of these are apt to wind up in the bill.

They are anxious to confine the money-raising range of the measure to the narrowest range consistent with budget needs, and it is entirely possible that the program may emerge from committee with less potential revenue than was suggested in the President's message.

Despite efforts by Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), Texas, to take this opportunity to press inflation proposals, leaders indicated last night that strong sentiment for inflation, in place of new taxes, has failed to develop. They forecast easy sidetracking of the "greenback" proposals, sponsored by Patman's old bonus steering committee, in the event they are forced to a head.

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The Washington Post

Black Accuses Inquiry Critics Of 'Falsehoods'

Work of Senate Lobby Unit Will Be Defined in Radio Speech.

By the Associated Press.

Work of the Senate lobby committee, bitterly assailed by the American Liberty League and other groups, was defended yesterday by Chairman Black (Democrat), Alabama, with the comment that "there have been countless false statements made about us."

Asked about the charge of Jouett Shouse, president of the league, that the committee's seizure of telegrams represented "terrorism," Black said "Shouse doesn't seem to be very much terrified."

Meanwhile, Crampton Harris, counsel for the committee, studied the law to see what action to take in resisting the effort of Silas H. Strawn, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, to have the Western Union Telegraph Co. permanently enjoined from giving the committee telegrams sent by his law firm.

Black said Harris probably would confer with Western Union lawyers on the matter, due to be heard by the District of Columbia Supreme Court March 11. The Alabaman indicated the committee might seek to enter the case as a "friend of the court."

The committee was reported to be planning to examine officers of the Electric Bond & Share Co. and Commonwealth & Southern Corp., giant utilities companies, on efforts directed against holding company legislation.

It has yet to complete the examination of witnesses from the Cities Service Co. and its subsidiaries. No hearing will be held tomorrow. Black said he would make a nation-wide broadcast tomorrow attacking "fabrications of the Liberty League" and other committee critics.

Four Sons to Share In H. B. Coiner Estate

Staunton, Va., March 7 (AP).—Estate of the late H. B. Coiner, former member of the House of Delegates from Augusta County, will be divided among his four sons under his will, filed for probate today.

Personal property was appraised at $11,070 and realty at $6,750.

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Briefs Offered In Guffey Act Court Contest

Coal 'NRA' Called 'Vital' and 'Void;' Oral Clash On Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

A strongly worded challenge of constitutionality of the Guffey coal act by 66 mine operators yesterday collided before the Supreme Court with elaborate defense arguments presented by the Federal Government and the State of Pennsylvania.

In the Government's brief Solicitor General Stanley Reed asserted that unless legislation intended to regulate the soft-coal industry through a "little NRA" was upheld, "labor instability and unrest" and "recurrent industrial warfare" were likely to continue.

Pennsylvania, through its attorney general, Charles J. Magiotti, contended the act was "the only way out of a situation that is fraught with grave peril not only to the 23 States concerned, but to the whole Nation as well."

Arbitrary, Say Operators.

On the other hand, the operators insisted the law was "wholly void," and "arbitrary, unreasonable, and capricious." Their brief was prepared by John W. Davis, 1924 Democratic Presidential nominee, and 18 other lawyers.

The court held its usual Saturday afternoon conference to dispose of pending business preparatory to tmorrow's session, when opinions will be handed down. The justices may announce decision on the Government's antitrust suit against the Sugar Institute.

For two hours Tuesday the justices will hear arguments on constitutionality of the New Deal's act to regulate sale of stocks.

On Wednesday seven hours of argument will begin on the Guffey act.

Former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson and Frederick H. Wood, New York attorney, who successfully argued for the Government's gold clause legislation and against NRA in the Supreme Court, will represent the mine owners.

John Dickinson, Assistant Attorney General, will appear for the Government.

The Guffey act was challenged by James Walter Carter, West Virginia operator, and by the R. C. Tway Coal Co. and other Kentucky concerns.

In the Carter case, the District of Columbia Supreme Court held the act constitutional, but declared invalid sections regulating wages and hours.

The Western Kentucky Federal District Court upheld the act in its entirety in the Tway case.

House on Tydings Estate Destroyed

Oakington, Md., March 7 (AP).—The manager's house on the estate of Senator Millard E. Tydings was destroyed today by a blaze which the Senator himself aided volunteer firemen in combating.

Tydings' bride of a few months, the former Mrs. Eleanor Davies Cheeseborough, of Washington, was in the crowd that watched the flames eat through the two-story residence of George Clark, manager of the estate. Clark estimated the damage at $10,000, about half of which was covered by insurance.

Tydings helped remove the shutters and take movable furnishings from the house, while firemen from Aberdeen and Havre De Grace fought the blaze. The blaze was believed to have started from the chimney.

Martinsburg Airport Group to Confer Here

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 7.—Following a meeting here Wednesday of Central Air Lines chiefs with officials of Berkeley Aviation Club, the aviation committee of Chamber of Commerce, of which Edgar M. Sites is chairman, will go to Washington Monday to meet with Representative Jennings Randolph and discuss measures to further the building of Shepherd Air Field into an approved landing field for transport airships. The work will be done, according to present plans, under additional WPA grants, with an estimated $50,000 needed to equip the airport with radio beacons, field lights, runways and grading.

President Condon and Operations Manager Martin, of Central Air Lines, spent Wednesday in Martinsburg discussing the local airport with the aviation officials and with Chamber of Commerce airways committee.

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Wagner Labor Act Is Backed By U. S. Court

Constituional, Judge Rules in First N. Y. Test of Measure.

By the Associated Press.

Rochester, N. Y., March 7.—Constitutionality of the national labor relations act today was upheld by United States District Judge Harlan W. Rippey in the first decision on its validity in the home State of the author, Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat).

Judge Rippey dismissed three actions attacking the validity and denied motions for injunctions to restrain the Third Regional Labor Relations Board from conducting hearings on complaints of employes.

Plaintiffs were the Precision Castings Company, of Fayetteville, N. Y., and the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and the du Pont Rayon Co. of Tonawanda.

Third Ruling in United States.

Federal Judge John Knight had issued temporary restraining orders.

The decision was the third in the country on the act.

About two months ago Federal udge John Martin, of Tennessee, ruled it constitutional. At about the same time Judge Mergill E. Otis, of Missouri, took the opposite stand.

Judge Rippey ruled the complainants, whose actions were brought on the ground the labor act is "wholly unconstitutional and void," had failed to establish their case. His 29-page opinion accordingly held the act within the power of Congress under the commerce clause of the Constitution.

Equal Rights Recognized.

"The right of labor to deal on an equal footing with its employer has long been recognized in the courts," Judge Rippey wrote.

"Congress, in the railway labor act of 1926, recognized that right, and it has been held that recognition and enforcement of that right is within the legislative power. * * * Effective means for enforcing that right otherwise in interstate commerce has been lacking. The national labor relations act furnished the necessary recognition generally and the means of enforcement. To the declared policy there is nothing objectionable in a constitutional sense."

Communist Party Head Arrested in N. Y. Strike

New York, March 7 (AP).—Robert Minor, leader of the Communist Party in the United States, and 26 others were arrested late today and charged with disorderly conduct in connection with picketing of May's department store in Brooklyn. They were locked up in default of $500 bail each, pending their appearance in Bay Ridge court, Brooklyn, tomorrow.

Labor Leaders Charge U.S. Helps Sweat Shops

Philadelphia, March 7 (AP).—The National executive board of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers adopted a resolution today urging Congress to investigate the alleged subsidization of "sweatshops" with Federal funds.

"We have discovered," said John Edelman, the federation's research director, "certain southern communities contracting with nonunion garment and hosiery companies to erect manufacturing plants with WPA funds in complete defiance of the law."

The House labor committee, Edelman said, will be asked to stop "this illegal practice" and to investigate the "striking collapse of voluntary code standards in Southern States."

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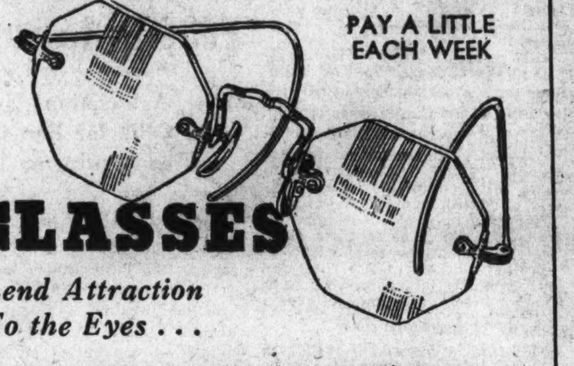

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W. J. Cummings To Quit Party Post, Is Report

Resignation of Democratic Treasurer Expected to Be Revealed Soon.

Resignation of Walter J. Cummings, of Chicago, as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee is expected in official party circles, it was reported last night.

The resignation, if it materializes, will follow closely the revelation by Senator James Couzens (Republican), of Cichigan, that the Democratic treasurer is drawing salaries of some $90,000 yearly from concerns which have received loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Speculation as to a probable successor to Cummings as party treasurer centered about W. Forbes Morgan, who has been directing the fund-raising campaign of the party from headquarters here.

Cummings was an assistant to the late William H. Woodin, President Roosevelt's first Secreary of the Treasury. In February, 1934, he was appointed chairman of the board of directors of the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co., of Chicago. Later he became treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, and still later was named trustee in receivership for the Chicago, Milwuakee & St. Paul Railroad.

Last month, in the course of debate on a bill to exempt from State and local taxation stock of banks posted as collateral for RFC loans, Senator Couzens said the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co., which had obtained a $50,000,000 RFC loan, was paying Cummings $75,000 a year, and that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, which also was indebted to the RFC, was paying him $15,000 a year.

The Senator indicated he feared the party treasurer might attempt to obtain campaign contributions from RFC beneficiaries.

Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC countered with the assertion that "qualifications, not politics" brought the appointment of Mr. Cummings to the positions in question and ridiculed the assertion that a bank could be persuaded to make a political contribution.

It was reported last night, however, that Jones had protested to the National Commitee against the RFC being subjected to criticism because of Cummings' status as party treasurer.

It was said that Cummings' resignation was expected momentarily.

Relief Client Donates Light Plant to County

Manning, S. Dak., March 7 (AP).—Dunn County has a new electric light plant for its courthouse—the gift of a grateful relief client nearly 80 years lod.

When J. F. Weinrich, of nearby Halliday, heard the county commissioners needed an electric light plant to replace the worn-out one in the county building he offered equipment he owned, valued at $2,000.

Weinrich, who had been receiving aid from the county for more than three years, said the gift was a token of appreciation.

Mae West Elusive.

Los Angeles, March 7 (AP).—A couple of men tried all day to go up and see Mae West. No luck. They were sheriff's deputies. In their possession was a court order, received today by mail from New York, directing the blonde movie actress to refrain from denying that Frank Wallace, a vaudeville actor, is her husband. Tonight the offices still had the order.

File for Re-election

Special Dispatch to The Post.

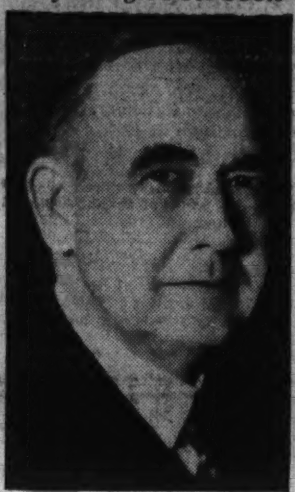
Frostburg, Md., March 7.—The mayor and four councilmen have filed for re-election. They are Horace G. Evans, mayor, and Michael J. Byrnes, commissioner of police; Conrad Kroll, finance; Thomas E. Stoops, water, and Walter Powell, streets. The election will be held April 7. Registration will be March 16 and 23 with revision on March 24.

Public Hearing Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Oldtown, Md., March 7.—The engineering office of the United States War Department announces a public hearing on the application of M. R. Carpenter, Hancock, Md., for permit to construct a concrete toll bridge, with a drawspan, across the Potomac River between Oldtown, Md., and Green Spring, W. Va. The hearing will be held at 1 p. m., Wednesday, March 18, at Flora & Company's store, Green Spring.

May Resign Post Soon



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WALTER J. CUMMINGS.

Proposal Made To Allow House To Quit May 1

Senate Would Then Hold Impeachment Trial Under McNary Plan.

By the Associated Press.

Separate adjournment of House and Senate to allow House members to go home to their campaigning while the Senate holds the impeachment trial of Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter was discussed yesterday by Senate leaders.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader, broached the idea to Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the majority floor chieftain, as a means of preventing the trial holding up May 1 adjournment plans.

Robinson reserved decision, believing it might be possible to hold the trial while the Senate is awaiting House passage of the tax bill.

McNary's idea was to have both houses clear their slates of essential business and then adopt a joint resolution allowing the House to adjourn sine die. The Senate could then proceed with the Ritter trial without holding House members in Washington when their minds are on home campaigns.

Adjournment Limited.

Under the Constitution, one House can not adjourn longer than three days without the consent of the other. McNary said a joint resolution would solve this.

He said, however, that Robinson, before making any decision, wanted the Senate this week to dispose of the Capper amendments to the stockyards act, the Gore Panama Canal tolls revision bill and the anti-chain store rebate measure. Then, if pending appropriation bills are out of the way and the revenue legislation is still before the House, the Ritter trial might be squeezed in.

Impeachment trials in the past have required anywhere from a week to a year, counting intermissions.

Could Name Committee.

Under the Ashurst resolution adopted by the Senate after the last trial three years ago, the Senate has the option of taking testimony itself or appointing a committee of 12 to do this for it. The record would be presented to the Senate, and, if no more testimony were required, it would ballot on the impeachment counts.

This was proposed both as a time-saver and as a means of informing the entire Senate of the record before it votes, but the constitutionality of that resoluion is now being questioned by some Republicans.

While the House this week continues its tax hearings and debates the legislative appropriation bill on the floor, the Senate expects to dispose of the Treasury-Postoffice appropriation measure and probably complete conference action on the independent offices bill, which contains huge sums for the bonus and new farm program.

Janssen Knighted.

Detroit, March 7 (AP).—Finland made Werner Janssen, symphony conductor, a knight of the Order of the White Robe today in appreciation of his interpretation of the work of Jan Sibelius, noted Finnish composer. Janssen, a New Yorker, is here to conduct a series of concerts by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Pittman Assails New Committee On War Debts

Holds Debtors, Not U. S., Should Reopen Question of Payment.

By the Associated Press.

Unqualified opposition to the creation of a commission to negotiate new war debt settlements was expressed yesterday by Chairman the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

His words coincided with Germany's latest Rhineland move, which intensified European unrest. In an interview, which gave a distinct impression that the Administration shared his attitude, Pittman took the position that any reopening of the debt question should be at the request of the debtors.

Senator McAdoo (Democrat), California, who was Secretary of the Treasury when many of the debts were contracted, has introduced a resolution to set up a commission of nine, to meet here with representatives of nations which owe this Nation $12,000,000,000 in obligations arising from the World War.

For the United States to make the first move, Pittman said, would simply mean notice to the world that it was willing to make further "compromises." At present, all the nations except Finland are in default.

Over Nonpayment.

The veteran from Nevada also said Great Britain was more concerned over nonpayment of her war obligation than the United States, because she realized she could not regain her prewar creditor position while herself a delinquent.

"I'll state very frankly," Pittman said, "I do not favor the (McAdoo) resolution. It can't mean anything else but a compromise.

"This is entirely contrary to the position that has been constantly maintained by this Administration, that the original debt was compromised and largely reduced by the agreement reached between a former commission, on behalf of the United States and similar commissions representing the foreign debtors.

"The matter then became a closed incident. The amount of the debt, and the justice of it, was admitted, and securities were given to our Government, which it now holds.

"Since that time our Government has, on every occasion, maintained that if there was to be any further consideration of the matter it should be at the request of the debtors, not the creditor."

He said it was evident that appointment of the first commission by the United States "placed us at a disadvantage, which disadvantage we suffered in the negotiations."

Anxious to Pay.

"To appoint a commission at this time," he added, "would reasonably lead the debtors to believe that we were so anxious to have them pay something on their debts that we would be ready to accept anything."

Pittman, who attended the London Economic Conference, as a member of the American delegation, said he talked with all the many London business men.

"They were worried over the debt situation, more than anything else in the world," he said. "We've got all the world with us on this question, except the debtors."

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, has been a recent agitator for debt collection, but he has taken the position the United States should constantly remind the borrowers of their default.

"The governments which are refusing to pay these debts," he said, in a recent statement, "are making every preparation for another war. The fault is in ourselves that these debts are not paid. We are simply trifling with the subject, and they take advantage of it."

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This sweeping clearance of Men's Fall and Winter Apparel ends Saturday at 6 P. M. at the Raleigh Haberdasher. Take advantage of this final opportunity to save on quality clothes—and be here Monday.

Last Week!
Regular $5
RALEIGH
HATS
$3.45

Hats suitable to wear now and later! Colors include buckskin, snow, ecru, bark. Sizes 6⅞ to 7½.

Last Week!
RALEIGH "8"
SHOES
$4.95

You know how much more these shoes regularly sell for . . . so you know how unusual they are at this price! Black and tan calfskins and cordovans; all sizes, all widths.

31 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SHOES; Scotch Grains; black and tan; wing tips and plain toes. Were $6.50 and $8 . . . . $4.35

52 PAIRS STA-SMOOTH SHOES; black and tan calfskin and Scotch Grains. Were $8.50 and $9 . . . . $6.95

10 PAIRS STA-SMOOTH SHOES; cordovans, plain and wing tip. Were $10 . . . . $7.35

27 PAIRS HANAN SHOES; cordovans and Scotch Grains. Were $10.50 and $12.50 . $7.95

5 PAIRS ARCH-PRESERVER SHOES; black, one style only; sizes 9-A, 7-B, 8-B, 8½-B, 6½-D, 10½-D. Were $11.50, $7.95

11 PAIRS HANAN SHOES; Scotch Grains, heavy soles, wing tips. Were $13.50 . . . $10.65

86 PAIRS SLIPPERS; kid lined, soft soled; mule and opera styles; tan, blue, green. Were $2.50 and $3.50 . . . $1.95

$30 AND $35
Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh
SUITS, TOPCOATS
and OVERCOATS
$24.85

TOMORROW begins the FINAL WEEK of this famed event! Prices are marked at the lowest levels of the season! We are not going to charm you with words—but simply convey the facts to you. $30 and $35 Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats at $24.85 are BARGAINS in any man's language . . . But these are particularly good because they are right from our own stocks, which are never permitted to grow old. The fabrics are all-wool, the patterns and models are all smart and up to the minute . . . and the tailoring is by the greatest makers in America! These are the facts . . . they are powerful enough to bring every value-wise man here tomorrow to buy for now and future requirements!

A GROUP OF $25 AND $30 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS AT $18.85

Last Week!
$2 and $2.50
FANCY
SHIRTS
$1.68

Fancy shirts sure to strike your fancy—if you want real value! Collars attached and to match.

43 SHIRTS; broken sizes. Were $1.65 and $2; slightly soiled $1.19

31 SHIRTS; fancy collar attached and plain silks; broken sizes. Were $2.50 and $3.50 . . . . $1.59

18 SUEDE JACKETS. Were $6.95 . . . . $4.79

146 NECKTIES; hand-tailored. Were $1 and $1.50 . . . . 59c

105 SHORTS OR SHIRTS; French backs. Were 75c 58c

99 PAIRS HOSE; fancy lisle, rayon and silk mixtures. Were 50c to $1 . . . . 39c & 58c

63 SUMMER ROBES; washable. Were $3 and $3.50 . . . . $2.19

29 NAINSOOK UNION SUITS; V-neck style. Were $1 . . . . 69c

$35 AND $40
Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh
SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS
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Air Disaster Sabotage Hint Left Unsolved

U. S. Report Predicts Crash Fatal to 17 to Remain Mystery Forever.

By the Associated Press.

Whether someone "incapacitated the pilot" or "maliciously interfered with the controls" of the American Air Line plane that took its crew and 15 passengers to death near Goodwin, Ark., eight weeks ago probably will remain a mystery forever.

The Commerce Department advanced these possibilities in a formal report yesterday, but added these suppositions were "not substantiated by any of the available evidence."

The department ended its study of numerous leads, some so highly sensational, but unprovable, that they could not be published, with the statement that:

"Although flying at a low altitude may have contributed to the cause of this accident, the probable cause or causes thereof cannot be determined."

Several Conjectures.

The matter of interference with the pilot was simply one of several conjectured alternatives. Since everyone in the plane was killed, and there were no close eyewitnesses, officials said no positive evidence was obtainable.

There was "complete absence of indication" of structural failure of controls. There were slight instrument errors, but these "are not believed to have any bearing on the accident."

The department said probably one of the three following occurrences, or something similar, caused a change in the low-flying path of the plane just before the crash.

Possibly a passenger was being shown the pilot's compartment, and in some way the pilot's vision was restricted; or the plane dropped suddenly into the trees when a full gas tank was switched on from an empty one; or the co-pilot perhaps, alone at the controls, "having less experience than the pilot may have become momentarily confused due to some minor difficulty."

Flying Low for 13 Miles.

The report added, however, that while the evidence "does not support a statement as to the exact nature of this occurrence," it pointed to the conclusion that this could have been "easily and safely corrected had the plane been flying at sufficient altitude."

For the last 13 miles of the flight, it was established that the plane was flying lower than previously, but "the evidence is not sufficiently reliable" to determine whether it was under the 500-foot minimum requirement of the air regulations.

Barron Wins $100 In Ford Contest

H. A. Barron, salesman for the Riverdale Garage, Riverdale, Md., was the winner of the first prize of $100 in the finals of the second annual car lecture contest conducted by the Ford Motor Co. at Wardman Park Hotel Thursday night.

Barron also was winner in his zone contest held some two weeks ago. More than 700 salesmen for Ford dealers in the Washington territory competed. Among those who participated in the finals were Stanley Hall, representing Parkway Motor Co., of Washington, D. C.; George H. Brooks, of Downtown Motors, Baltimore, Md.; W. R. Custer, of Nolan Motors, Inc., of Hagerstown, Md.; W. J. Bodie, of Augusta Motor Sales, Staunton, Va., and J. F. T. Hogan, Culpeper Motor Co., Culpeper, Va.

L. S. Beerman, sales training head o fthe Alexandria Branch of the Ford Motor Co., introduced the contestants, and C. R. Mullan, manager of the Alexandria branch, announced the winner and presented the zone prizes. Washington newspapermen were the judges.

Community Chest Re-elects Dodge

For the first time in the history of the local Community Chest a president was elected for a third term when Clarence Phelps Dodge yesterday was named unanimously. Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Chest, also was unanimously re-elected.

Other officers elected at yesterday's meeting of the board of trustees, held at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, were as follows:

Commissioner George E. Allen, Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Col. West A. Hamilton, Dr. William McClellan and John Saul, vice presidents; E. Joseph Aronoff, secretary, and H. L. Rust, jr., was elected treasurer at the November meeting.

The board of trustees elects nine members of the executive committee, three of whom are named each year. The nominating committee presented the names of H. Lawrence Choate, William J. Flather, jr., and Miss Anne Carter Greene, who were unanimously elected for three years. Holding over are Bernard Wyckoff, Lloyd B. Wilson and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, two years, and Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Marcy L. Sperry and Corcoran Thom, jr., for one year.

Miners Wage Contract Seen Before March 31

New York, March 7 (U.P.).—At least two more weeks of negotiations were indicated today at the close of the second week of a conference of operators and miners before an agreement is reached on a new wage contract for the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania. The present contract expires March 31.

Amicable relations maintained through the sessions have increased expectations terms will be reached before the deadline. Acceptance of the union-demanded check-off system with a possible reduction in working hours appeared the most likely basis of agreement.

This Car Just Hit a Few Concrete Posts

Post Staff Photo.

What happened to the sedan driven by Oura L. Swann, 28, of 643 East Capitol street, when it failed to make a curve and struck concrete guard posts on Foxhall road northwest yesterday afternoon. Swann and a companion are in Georgetown Hospital with possible fractured skulls.

'Ticket Fixing' Charged

Continued from Page 1.

ment, then said he was merely attempting to show the difference between the number of arrests and the number of convictions.

"I want to know the difference between what you assume is true and what really is true," said Carpenter. "We can't assume that every case without a conviction called for 'fixing.'"

Returning to a discussion of conditions in Washington, Wood declared:

"I don't see why Congress can't have those records of convictions. We can't proceed without information."

He then asked Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, attending the hearing as a spectator, to furnish such data. Maj. Brown told the committee that his department kept only records of arrests. He agreed to obtain the conviction records from court.

The discussion then switched to penalties for drunken driving. Marsh pointed out that the District has no minimum fine for the offense.

"Theoretically, the minimum fine is one cent," Marsh declared.

There was a disturbance at the rear of the room. M. O. Eldridge, assistant traffic director, rose and addressed the committee.

"A conviction of drunken driving automatically calls for suspension of a motorist's permit and license plates for not less than six months," he said.

Wood turned immediately to Marsh.

"Apparently you are mistaken about this theoretical one cent fine. I don't want the impression left here that Washington has such a rule. I think the suspension penalty is pretty stiff—far above one cent," he declared.

During later debate, it was suggested that the price of local automobile tags be raised in an effort to rid the streets of "rattle traps." It was also suggested that personal property taxes and gasoline taxes could be raised so that additional funds could go to an increased police personnel and traffic control equipment.

It was agreed that Washington's Police Department is inadequate to cope with present traffic problems. Along this line it was recalled that Capt. Milton D. Smith, traffic division commander, when a private in 1923, told a Senate traffic committee:

"You can pass laws from now until Angel Gabriel blows his horn, but if you don't give us more policemen it will do no good.' '

Today, at 97 street intersections in the congested area, timing of traffic signal lights will be lengthened from 55 to 80 seconds. This new cycle will give pedestrians and motorists alike a longer opportunity to cross busy intersections.

The new system will be conducted on an experimental basis for 30 days.

Meanwhile, Maj. Brown's "crackdown" drive against public vehicle drivers was threatened yesterday when counsel for a street-car motorman, hailed into court on a speeding charge, contended that traffic laws exempt motormen from arrest for fast driving.

The motorman, Thomas D. Greenhorn, 40, 400 block of Warner street northwest, was accused of operating his heavy vehicle at 34 miles an hour on Monroe street northwest. He was arrested by Policeman R. W. Davis, Traffic Division.

Testimony in the case will be heard Tuesday after Judge John P. McMahon granted a continuance on the exemption plea.

1,400 Students End Strike in Alameda

Alameda, Calif., March 7 (AP).—Three days of civic turmoil abated today under the weight of legal opinions holding invalid the ouster of School Superintendent William G. Paden by the city administration.

Leaders of 1,400 striking high school students agreed to return to classes Monday.

Armed men ended 24 hours of guarding the office of Mayor Hans W. Rourke against reported threats of irate citizens to seize the municipal government.

and City Attorney William J. Locke

District Attorney Earl Warren ruled that Paden was the legal superntendent of schools.

The students walked out Wednesday, demanding Paden's reinstatement. His supporters blamed "petty politics" for his ouster.

Floods Not to Halt Use Of Nebraska RA Colony

Lincoln, Nebr., March 7 (AP).—It's wet just now at the Aksar-Ben Farmstead project near Venice. Paul Jordan, Regional Resettlement official, said today, but that won't affect the future of the undertaking.

Parts of the Farmstead are under water from a Platte River flood, but no houses have been destroyed, he added.

"That's the first flood there since 1912 and probably will be the last one for 40 years," Jordan asserted.

He said families will move to the project as soon as the water recedes.

Court Smith Appointed Warden of San Quentin

San Quentin Prison, Calif., March 7 (AP).—The State board of prison directors appointed arden Court Smith, of Folsom Prison, warden of San Quentin today, succeeding Warden James B. Holohan. In resigning recently, Holohan said he flet he had been "sitting on a powder-keg" because of the crowded conditions.

The board passed a resolution bearing out assertions that discovery of a counterfeiting plant within the prison walls had nothing to di with the warden's retirement.

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Auto Uproots Cement Posts; 2 Badly Hurt

Third Victim of Foxhall Road Crash Detained; Truck Fells Woman.

Two persons were serious hurt and a third was slightly injured when a sedan, driven by Oura L. Swann, 28, of 643 East Capitol street, crashed into a concrete guard post on Foxhall road northwest late yesterday.

The impact uprooted two other posts and demolished the car.

Swann and two passengers, Elmer Robinson, 28, of 3624 Eleventh street northwest, and Robert Ballard, 28, of 1414 D street southeast, were taken to Georgetown Hospital where Swann and Robinson were treated for possible skull fractures and serious cuts and bruises.

Ballard, after treatment for minor lacerations, was taken to the Seventh Precinct, where he was held for investigation.

In another accident, Mrs. Reba McKay, 35, of 2840 Twenty-seventh street northwest, was knocked down by a truck operated by William H. Perry, 24, of 646 Indiana avenue southwest, while walking across Twelfth and G streets northwest. She was treated for contusions of the left shoulder at Emergency Hospital.

Two Speeders Lose Permits; 23 Suspended

Board Revokes Licenses of J. T. Dowd, T. J. Looney Following Convictions.

Two permits were revoked, three persons were given 30 day suspensions for second offense speed, and 20 others received suspensions ranging from 15 to 30 days for speeding, the Board of Revocations and Restorations announced yesterday.

John T. Dowd, of Georgetown University, had his permit revoked for driving at 60 miles an hour. Thomas J. Looney, of 30 Eaton place northwest, lost his license after conviction for speeding at 50 miles an hour.

Three second offenders were given 30 days suspensions, they are: Otto Santini, Burtonsville, Md., 36 miles; Arthur J. Sweeney, of 1017 Seventh street northwest, 36 miles and Jarrell A. Norman, of 415 New Jersey avenue southeast, 36 miles.

The following suspensions were ordered:

FIFTEEN DAYS.

Bessie A. Harris, 1619 R street northwest, 38 miles; Lewis A. Hester, Alexandria, Va., 35 miles; Reginald M. Hodgson, jr., 6314 Sixteenth street northwest, 36 miles; George R. Jackson, 1828 First street southwest, 38 miles; Ralph Kelley, 1151 Abbey place northeast, 36 miles; Chalmers W. Kennedy, 624 K street northeast, 38 miles; David H. Peter, 725 Seventh street northeast, 38 miles; Roger A. Pittiglio, 1333 Randolph street northwest, 38 miles; Fred W. Reeder, Lorton, Va., 36 miles; Elizabeth Shelton, No. 5, Soldiers' Home, 35 miles; Euaa J. Whelan, 1001 Quebec street northwest, 36 miles, and James Whittaker, 1324 Sixth street northwest, 36 miles.

THIRTY DAYS.

Oliver B. Exline, 1530 Rhode Island avenue northeast, 40 miles; Leo J. Loxterkamp, 1539 Eighteenth street northwest, 40 miles; Julius N. Lubbes, 1925 Otis place northeast, 40 miles; Joseph W. Poore, 5509 Nevada avenue northwest, 40 miles; Edward S. Whiting, jr., Fairfax, Va., 40 miles; Avery V. Williams, 2819 Eleventh street northwest, 40 miles, and Carlton S. Williams, 712 Eighth street northeast, 40 miles.

Traffic Director For Air Appointed

By the Associated Press.

A traffic policeman to give stop and go signals on the Nation's airways has been installed by the Commerce Department.

So far, the giant airliners have kept out of each other's way; there has been no sensational collision of the big ships.

And to see that there is none in the future, Earl F. Ward, Berwyn, Ill., has been named supervisor for air traffic control of the Bureau of Air Commerce.

Recently he was engaged by the air lines to supervise traffic movements in and out of Newark Airport. He has an eight-year record of experience in air line operation.

In the daytime, pilots can easily see an approaching plane. At night, it is more difficult. In the fog or clouds, it is virtually impossible. Ward's work will be so to organize dispatching and control systems that planes will be kept apart.

U. S. Intercepts Bomb Intended For Educator

Package Addressed to Head of Syracuse U. Found in Postoffice.

By the United Press.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 7.—Secret Service agents joined postal inspectors tonight in an intensive hunt for the sender of a package containing a nitroglycerin bomb, addressed to Chancellor Charles W. Flint of Syracuse University.

The package was opened at the Syracuse postoffice by postal authorities.

Their suspicions were aroused by the address on the package and a ticking sound which emanated from the parcel. The package was addressed to "Comrade Chancellor Charles Flint."

Postmaster E. L. Weston ordered the parcel taken outside the office, where it was carefully cut open and dumped into a can of water. Weston had refused to let William F. Conley, a clerk, open the package inside the building.

On top of tissue paper packings, inside, was an ace of spades, gangland death symbol. Carefully stored away in a shoe box were two cardboard tubes, filled with nitroglycerin-soaked cotton and packed with powder ;two dry cell batteries; a cheap clock with hands and face removed, and a simple wiring system which would have set off the nitroglycerin.

The postmark on the parcel showed it had been mailed Saturday morning at the university branch postoffice, but had not been checked through the parcel post center. It would have been delivered Monday morning to the chancellor's office, to be opened by his secretary.

Chancellor Flint and Mrs. Flint have been in Florida for the past two weeks.

No theory was offered as to the reason for the mailing of the bomb. But Chancellor Flint has been the target of repeated attacks by student radicals for his alleged suppression of the Red movement on the campus.

Woman Fights Strikers; Is Held for Assault

New York, March 7 (AP).—Arming herself with a milk bottle, Mrs. Mildred Hines, 27, battled vainly tonight to take an elevator out of the hands of strikers to ride to her parents' apartment.

Andro Krion, a striking employe who intercepted her, was taken to a hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises and Mrs. Hines was arrested on an assault charge.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Frederick Slate Files; Pledged to Roosevelt.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 7.—Headed by Dr. Charles H. Conley, gubernatorial candidate in 1934, a slate of candidates pledged to President Roosevelt was filed here yesterday with the board of election supervisors. In addition to Dr. Conley, the slate includes August T. Brust, Edward M. Akers, Lafayette L. Carpenter, Samuel A. Lewis and William J. Grove.

This slate is not likely to meet with opposition from the torn ranks of the county Democratic organization. When informed that the list had been filed and asked for comment, David C. Winebrenner 3d, leader of the forces of the late Gov. Albert C. Ritchie in the county, inquired: "Which convention did they file for—the Democratic or the Republican?" Winebrenner chargod the Conley organization with supforting the Republican ticket in the last gubernatorial election.

Unitarians Elect Officers.

Washington Chapter, Unitarian Laymen's League, has elected the following officers for the year: President, Dr. Bolivar J. Lloyd; vice president, W. H. MacWilliams; secretary Richmond T. Koch; treasurer, Ernest D. Stevens. Dr. Warren Reed West, of George Washington University, spoke on the Constitution at the dinner meeting.

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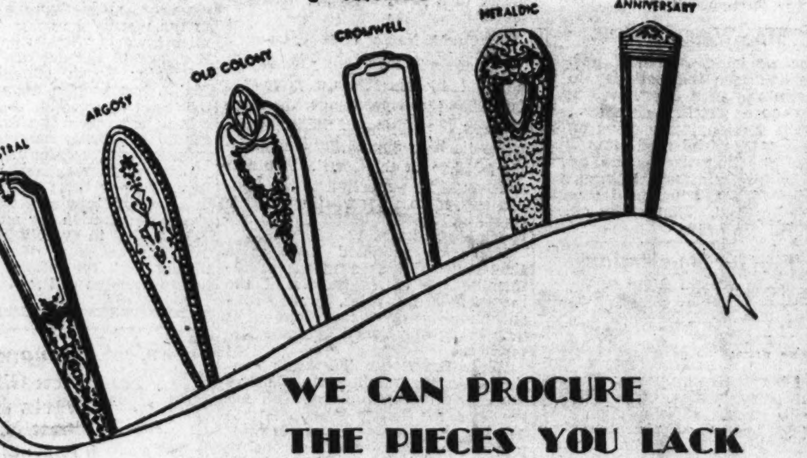

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	Set of Six
Tea	$4.00
Dessert	8.00
Table	8.00
Soup, round bowl	8.00
Demi-Tasse	3.75
Bouillon	6.00
Iced tea and orange	6.50
Cream Soup Spoons (except Heraldic Old Colony, Cromwell)	7.00

SERVING PIECES

	Each
Berry Spoons, large	$2.25
Butter Knife	1.50
Sugar Spoon	1.50
Gravy Ladle	2.25
Pickle Fork	1.25
Cold Meat Fork	2.25
Carving Sets, all sizes,	6.50 to 18.50

FORKS

	Set of Six
Viande Dinner (except Old Colony)	8.00
Regular Dinner	8.00
Salad	6.50
Oyster	6.00
Ice Cream (except Old Colony)	6.00

KNIVES

	Set of Six
Butter Spreaders	6.50
Viande dinner, mirror, stainless (except Old Colony)	13.00
Hollow handle dinner, mirror, stainless	13.00
Modeled handle dinner, mirror, stainless (except Old Colony)	9.00

We will duplicate your old monogram on new pieces without charge. Mail or phone orders, DIst. 7575.

LANSBURGH'S—SILVERWARE—STREET FLOOR

Newspapermen Have President At Annual Fete

New Deal Is 'Lampooned' at Dinner of White House Reporter Group.

President Roosevelt last night was guest of honor of the newspapermen assigned to cover him, the members of the White House Correspondents Association, at their fifteenth annual banquet at the Willard Hotel.

Other distinguished guests were Vice President Garner and members of the Cabinet.

In keeping with the organization's custom there were no speeches, not even by the President. Albert L. Warner, of the New York Herald Tribune, retiring head of the association, welcomed in a few words the new head, Frederick A. Storm, of the United Press, and the new vice president, Walter Trohan, of the Chicago Tribune.

Other officers installed last night were Robert Henderson, of Central News, secretary and treasurer; Franklyn Waltman, jr., of The Washington Post; Fulton Lewis, of Universal Service, and John O'Donnell, of the New York News, as the board of governors.

Most of the evening was given over to lampooning the New Deal. Frank Fay, stage and radio comedian, delivered a burlesque oration on "Economy." Fay also acted as master of ceremonies and introduced stars of the radio, screen and stage, who gave a program arranged by the National Broadcasting Co., and presented by Lenox R. Lohr, president of the N. B. C.

Stars on Program.

Among those who appeared were Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera prima donna; Ethel Merman, torch singer; Jimmie Savo, comedian; Mario Cozzi, operatic barytone; the Westerners, five singers of ranch songs; Rafael, concertina virtuoso; Jemma Hurok, gypsy barytone; Niela Goddelle, pianist and vocalist, and Frank Black, famous orchestra conductor, who directed a 37-piece orchestra.

Part of the entertainment consisted of a burlesque newsreel, a satire on events of the Roosevelt Administration, produced by Fox Movietone News and introduced by Lowell Thomas.

The reel was a travesty on the Maj. Bowes Amateur Hour with President Roosevelt as Maj. Krum El Bow, involuntarily taking the part of Maj. Bowes. The Supreme Court figured prominently in the sequence. Its decisions on NRA, AAA, TVA, etc., were announced in the language of a football game and the manner of a sports commentator.

When President Roosevelt arrived at the dinner his approach was signaled by the traditional music of "Hail to the Chief," played by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, led by Lieut. Charles Benter.

After the President had been seated following a tremendous ovation, a detail from the newly organized Navy School of Music, wearing blue sailor uniforms and playing "Anchors Aweigh," marched through the banquet hall to the stage.

Incidental music by the navy musicians included the "Roosevelt March," composed by the late Will Woodin, President Roosevelt's first Secretary of the Treasury.

O'Connor Entertains.

George O'Connor, honorary member of the association who for years has sung for Presidents and others of prominence and who has been an entertainer at every White House correspondents' dinner, was on last night's program. His accompanist was George C. Wilson.

In the course of the proceedings the members of the association paid tribute to the memory of the late Martin ("Matt") Horne, who accompanied O'Connor at the piano for more than a quarter of a century.

Last night's dinner and entertainment were arranged by Vice President Trohan, chairman of the entertainment committee, and by George E. Durno, International News Service, ringmaster.

Those present included:

A.

Phelps Adams, George Akerson, Robert C. Albright, Dr. Samuel Alexander, Robert S. Allen, E. C. Alvord, Harrold F. Ambrose, Jonas C. Anderson, Paul Y. Anderson, Admiral Adolphus Andrews, J. C. Atchison, Walter H. Atkins.

B.

Hugh Baillie, Joseph H. Baird, Joseph L. Baker, James W. Baldwin, Carlisle Bargeron, Senator Alvin W. Barkley, Carter Barron, H. R. Baukhage, W. H. Beale, jr., J. Frank Beatty, Ulric Bell, Irving Belt, Andrew W. Bennett, George Benson, Lieut. Charles Benter, K. R. Barkeley, Lesley Biffle, Count Fumasoni Bionri, Loring M. Black, Samuel Bledsoe, Col. E. Goring Bliss, Representative Sol Bloom, John Boettiger, Stewart L. Bolton, E. E. Bomar, H. J. Boone, Hon. Harllee Branch, Raymond Brandt, W. J. Bray, Harold Brayman, Harry S. Brown, J. C. Brown, Lou Brown, Robert S. Brown, Col. Thad H. Brown, Walter Brown, Capt. Wilson Brown, James H. Browne, M. H. Browne, Felix Bruner, George B. Bryant, Walker Buel, Dr. J. C. Burke, Prosper Burnelli, Neil Burkinshaw, Harry C. Butcher, Representative Joseph W. Byrns.

C.

Vincent F. Callahan, Robert C. Carden, Stanley Carroll, T. W. Carroll, Norman S. Case, Turner Catledge, Judge Nathan Cayton, Walter Chamblin, Earl Chesney, J. P. Chester, James Chinn, George Chrisman, M. Christerson, Representative George B. Christian, Wells Church, Raymond Clapper, Delbert Clark, Kenneth W. Clark, Clarkson, Martin Codel, Rex Collier, W. J. Collins, Francis Connor, L. W. Conrow, Karl W. Corby, Herbert F. Corn, Felix Cotton, Ralph S. Couch, John R. Covert, Commander T. A. M. Craven, Arthur W. Crawford, Kenneth G. Crawford, Harry Crow, O. C. Crowe, Capt. Elmer Crowley.

D.

Donald Dailey, John J. Daley, Capt. O. L. Dalrymple, George Dalton, Harry R. Daniel, Hon. C. C. Davis, Armiral J. R. Defrees, Capt. John S. Delano, Col. F. L. Dengler, Secretary of War George H. Dern, Arthur DeTitta, William T. Devlin, Rudolphe DeZapp, Cecil B. Dickson, J. Thurman Diggs, George Dock, William H. Doherty, Harvey Donaldson, William J. Donaldson, Dr. James M. Doran, Emmet Dougherty, James W. Douthat, Thomas P. Dowd, J. F. Dowdall, James F. Doyle, E. S. Duffield, George E. Durno, Henry R. Dutcher, Rodney Dutcher, George E. Dye.

E

Stephen E. Early, Marriner S. Eccles, Thomas F. Edmunds, Gurden Edwards, Hanson Ely, Fred Emery, Park F. Engle, John D. Edwin, Sillman Evans.

F

Louis W. Fairchild, Postmaster James A. Farley, Elton Fay, Capt. F. E. Ferris, Carter Field, Bernard T. Fitzgerald, J. J. Fitzpatrick, Alfred Flynn, Henry Flynn, Joseph R. Flynn, William P. Flythe, William P. Flythe, jr., Irvin D. Foos, Mark Foote, Rudolph Forster, Wallace W. Foster, Addison Foster, George Fox, Rodman L. Fox, Warren B. Francis.

G

Edwin W. Gableman, F. R. Gardner, Vice President John N. Garner, F. P. Garvan, jr., Hampson Gary, Gus Gennerich, T. W. Gerber, Chester Gersten, Strickland Gillilan, George O. Gillingham, Earl Godwin, Edgar J. Goodrich, Dillon Graham, Isaac Gregg, Charles O. Gridley, Richard L. Gridley, W. H. Grimes, Dr. Ernest Gruening, Hudson Gruenwald, J. G. Gude, John W. Guider, F. P. Guthrie.

H

Edward Hadley, Andrew G. Haley, Frank Haley, James A. Haley, Alvin W. Hall, Chapin Hall, Frank Hall, Harrie B. Hall, William E. Hall, Representative Clarence E. Hancock, Richard L. Harkness, Lee Poe Hart, Paul Hart, W. B. Hassett, John Hazard, Theodore Heiney, R. D. Heinl, Robert E. Henderson, Philip J. Hennessey, M. E. Hennessy, Clarence Hess, John O. Hill, William Hill, Cecil Hitchen, George E. Hoffman, George F. Hoffman, K. C. Hogate, James Hollinger, George R. Holmes, J. Edgar Hoover, W. Frank Hope, Harry Hopkins, Sid Houston, George Adams Howard, W. R. Huff, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Harry B. Hunt, C. W. B. Hurd, Emil Hurja, Frank Hurley.

I

Ralph Ingersoll, Eskin Israel.

J

Capt. R. Jacobs, E. F. H. James, Edward Jamieson, Edward C. Johnson, G. W. Johnstone, Alexander F. Jones, Edward F. Jones, Jesse Jones.

K

Henry Kannee, Samuel H. Kauffmann, M. C. Keister, Clem E. Kennedy, William F. Keohan, Henry Keyser, Bernard Kilgore, T. B. Kingsbury.

Thomas Kirby, C. E. Kissane, M. O. Keister, Kenneth Kramer, Arthur Kroch, Oliver Owen Kuhn.

L

Ben Lamb, John Lambert, Lynne M. Lamm, James E. Landis, Joseph E. Laurence, Harry Lawrenson, Arthur F. Lederle, Representative Josh Lee, Edward Leech, Dr. Rudolf Leitner, E. C. Leggett, Lew Lehr, Larry Lehrbas, Oliver B. Lerch, Edward Lewis, Fulton Lewis, Charles P. Light, Ernest K. Lindley, Carroll Larkins, Clarence L. Linz, Robert O. Litchfield, Demarest Lloyd, Edward Lockett, Lennox R. Lohr, Ben Lowree, J. Grant Lyons.

M

Harry McBride, Francis J. McCaffrey, Pinkney McCarver, H. G. McCoy, Samuel J. McDowell, W. J. McEvoy, Maj. Paul McGahan, Capt. Stanley McGee, Robert McGill, J. J. McGrain, Dr. Joseph T. McHale, Capt. Ross T. McIntire, Lieut. H. McIntosh, Hon. Harvin H. McIntyre, Don W. McKellar, Pat McKenna, C. C. McLean, Senator Charles L. McNary, Charles Mack, C. A. Mahoney, Paul R. Mallon, Lorenzo Martin, Wm. P. Massing, C. L. Mathieu, W. L. Mattocks, Representative Maury Maverick, Beverly May, Rice W. Means, M. J. Meehan, Benjamin Meiman, Robert Menough, Keith Merrill.

Maj. L. T. Miller, James S. Milloy, Representative Sherman Minton, K. B. Mitchell, Meade C. Monroe, Frederick H. Moorhart, jr., Charles P. L. Moran, Dr. Robert E. Moran, Felix Morley, Cole Morgan, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., Joe Alexander Morris, Ralph Morrison, Frank Morse, Alfred H. Morton, Clinton Mosher, Arthur J. Mullen, jr., William C. Murphy, jr., Anthony Muto.

N

Lawrence M. Nagle, William S. Neal, Arthur Newmyer, former Postmaster General Harry S. New.

O

Henry M. O'Bieness, John C. O'Brien, Dan E. O'Connell, Dr. Charles E. O'Connor, George H. O'Connor, Capt. Kenneth O'Connor, John O'Donnell, Joyce O'Hara, Arthur J. O'Leary, D. Harold Oliver, Sidney Olson, Benjamin O'Shea.

P

Dr. J. R. Palkin, Duke Patrick, Carl Pauly, Carroll Peeke, Phillip Pearl, Fred W. Pedkins, Lieut. Comdr. L. S. Perry, Herbert L. Pettey, Thomas W. Phelps, Robert S. Pickens, Leo Pincus, George B. Porter, Paul Porter, Russell Poyser, Clifford Prevost, Byron Price, Harry N. Price, Herluf Provenson.

R

W. B. Ragsdale, A. A. D. Rahn, sr., Henry D. Ralph, John A. Ramon, M. L. Ramsay, Representative Sam Rayburn, William Raymond, Oscar Reed, Charles Reid, Ogden Reid, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Maj. J. S. S. Richardson, Stanley T. Richardson, Lawrence Richey, Nelson T. Riley, Andrew D. Ring, Frank Roberson, Ben Robertson, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Raymond R. Robrecht, Edward L. Roddan, Dr. James A. Rolls, Floyd Roosa, President Roosevelt, Ben C. Ross, Roland M. Rowland, John F. Royal, Charles T. Russell, Frank M. Russell.

S

Harrison E. Salisbury, Everett Sanders, Frank K. Sanderson, T. N. Sandifer, Franklin Sartwell, A. A. Schechter, George Schein, C. R. Schoeneman, Capt. Ernest Seasan, Kurt Sell, James P. Selvage, Charles Shaeffer, James H. Shay, George Shea, Joseph F. Sheahan, Howard C. Shepard, Gov. David Sholtz, Harold Sibley, Douglas Silver, Kirk L. Simpson, Russell Sims, Charles B. Smith, Hal Smith, John L. Smiht, Ralph Smith, Ralph B. Smith, E. W. Smithers, Representative Bertram Snell, John Snure, jr., Harry P. Somerville, W. W. Spaid, Clark Squire, Col. E. W. Starling, Lawrence Stallings, Dr. Camp Stanley, A. D. Stedman, E. A. Stephenson, Francis M. Stephenson, Charles J. Sternar, Harry Stevens, George Simpson.

Fred A. Storm, Dr. Howard Strine, L. F. Sunderland, Henry Suydam, Eugene O. Sykes.

T

Sol Taishoff, Ed A. Tamm, G. L. Tarry, Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, Col. John Thomas Taylor, Richard Tennelley, Mark Thistlethwaite, Lowell Thomas, Walt Thomas, Arthur E. Thompson, Ed Thorgerson, Richard A. Thornburgh, Robert S. Thornburgh, A. B. Tilton, Bascom N. Timmons, Dr. George B. Trible, Walter Trohan, Ray T. Tucker, Hon. Joseph P. Tumulty, Dr. John Turrentine, R. W. Tupper.

V

Johnston Vance.

W

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Burke Walsh, Franklyn Waltman, jr., Harry Ward, Albert L. Warner, Harold L. Warner, Doug Warrenfels, Joseph Wasney, Everett Watkins, Col. Edwin M. Watson, Robert Watson, Louis Wehle, Harold G. Wentworth, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Sam Wheeler, Thomas J. White, Frank Wickham, J. R. Wiggins, Frederick William Wile, Sir Arthur Willert, Commander E. M. Williams, Gladstone Williams, Harris E. Willingham, Lyle C. Wilson, Hon. M. L. Wilson, Richard Wilson, Frank Wisner, Yewis Wood, Russell Wood, J. M. Woodard, Douglas G. Woolf, Paul Wooton, James L. Wright, Thomas Wrigley.

Y

Paul Yoder, John Russell Young, J. Russell Young, jr.

Z

George Zacharias.

Wirephoto: Meet Al Jolson, Jr.

Copyright by A. P.

The first picture of Al Jolson, jr., the real "Sunny Boy" of the Jolson household. Little Al is shown with his parents-by-adoption, Ruby Keeler, dancing film actress, and actor-singer Jolson.

Snow in Maryland.

Cumberland, Md., March 7 (AP).—A spring snowstorm laid a thin white banket today over sections of Allegany and Garrett counties and nearby West Virginia. The fall was from one to two inches deep here

500-Million Bill For Navy Work Will Be Drafted

Record Appropriation for Peace Time May Reach House This Week.

By the Associated Press.

The spending of more than $1,000,000,000 for national defense in the next fiscal year was projected definitely last night as a House committee prepared to draft a record naval appropriation bill to add to the Army fund already approved by the House.

Hearings on the $549,591,299 Navy bill have been completed and the appropriations sub-committee headed by Representative Cary (Democrat), Kentucky, will start work this week drafting the measure, which tops last year's appropriation by $67,859,920.

The War Department bill carrying $545,226,318, also a peace-time record breaker, now is pending in the Senate.

Final approval of both measures appeared not unlikely as Congress thus far has shown little inclination to skimp on national defense.

Planes Favored.

The Navy appropriations sub-committee was described reliably yesterday as strongly inclined toward airplane construction as a paramount part of the national defense program. The Navy bill is expected to carry at least $26,000,000 for building 333 new airplanes.

The committee was understood to be in general agreement on most provisions of the bill. Unless unforeseen difficulties arise, it should be up for House consideration next week.

It will carry nearly $14,000,000 for construction of 12 destroyers and 6 submarines, and a total of $182,500,000 for ship construction.

Considerable testimony has been taken in regard to the effectiveness of antiaircraft guns as compared with airplanes in defense problems. At least one member of the committee was understood to favor large expenditures for a new model machine-gun antiaircraft weapon.

Air Base Proposed.

The question of coast defenses has been much discussed by the House Naval Affairs Committee, particularly regarding the proposed construction of 54 naval auxiliary vessels and a proposal for an air base at Tongue Point, Oreg.

Hearings before the Naval Committee bristled with talk of war in the Pacific and the possible "menace of the Orient."

Plans are being drawn for a West Coast defense program and introduction of a bill authorizing the work is expected before Congress adjourns. Its details have not been made known.

While Chairman Vinson (Democrat), Georgia, of the House Naval Committee, has decided to postpone action on legislation for modernization and repair of 14 ships until the results of the London Naval Conference are determined, the Navy Appropriations sub-committee members indicated the parley will have no effect on their bill.

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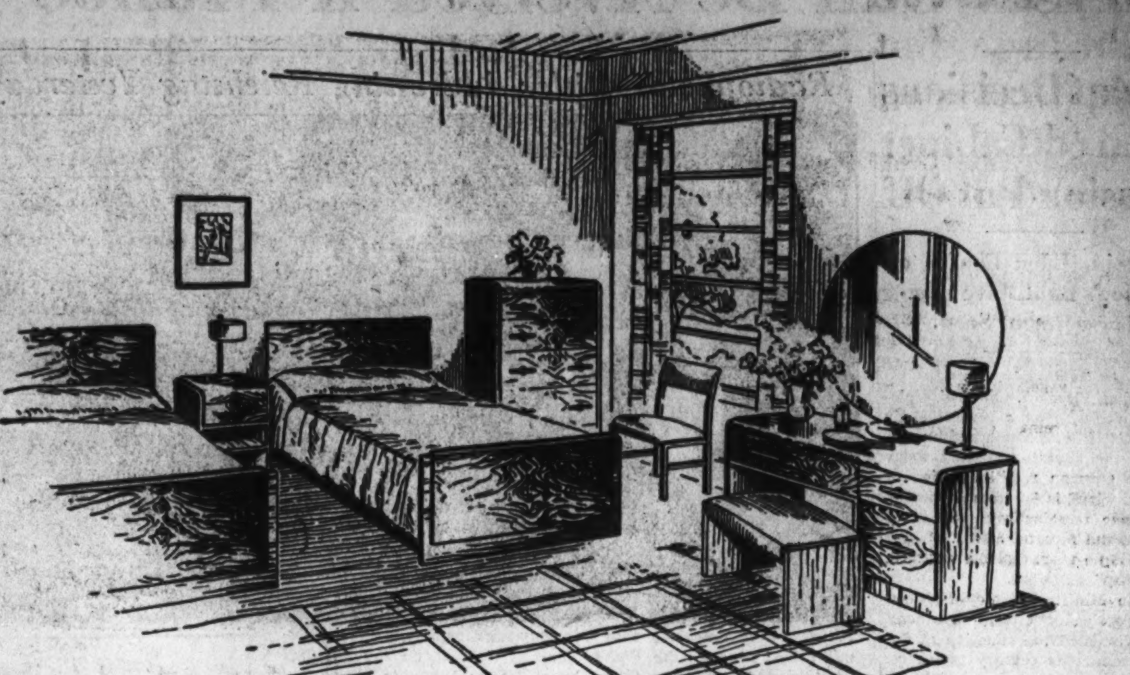

A Showing This Week of

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In Modern and Traditional Styles

Of unusual interest at Mayer & Co. this week is the number and variety of beautiful new Lifetime Bedroom Suites that are shown. Modern and traditional styles in choice woods with fine cabinetry and enduring finishes. Double and Twin Bed suites—a suggestive few of which are quoted below. There are dozens of others. See them.

MODERN DOUBLE BED SUITE in Walnut with round mirrors and fine Grand Rapids construction; six pieces in a most refined style . . . $360

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MYRTLE BURL DOUBLE BED SUITE in a beautiful modern style; six pieces with roomy chest of drawers and round mirrors over dresser and vanity dresser, complete . . . $265

TWIN BED MODERN SUITE of seven pieces in mahogany; exquisitely designed and finely made in Grand Rapids—a Registered Grand Rapids Suite . . . $340

HONDURAS MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE of six pieces, created at Grand Rapids, with six-drawer vanity and double bed, 18th Century type . . . $243

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM SUITE with attached, swinging mirrors on dresser and dressing table; six pieces, walnut and gumwood . . . $185

CHIPPENDALE TYPE BEDROOM SUITE in a beautiful Oxford mahogany; six pieces with full size bed and splendid Grand Rapids construction . . . $278

TWIN BED SUITE, fashioned chiefly from walnut with beautifully figured veneers; seven pieces, dependable Lifetime construction; Poster type beds . . . $255

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Crisis Can Be Averted if France Will Remain 'Calm,' Is British Belief

'Snap' Decisions Feared; Cabinet Session Put Off

Baldwin, Eden Confer on Hitler's Bold Move; Embarrassment Seen.

By the Associated Press.

London, March 7.—Neutral diplomatic circles, after a careful study of Adolf Hitler's memorandum, believed the situation created today by the German remilitarization of the Rhineland is far from desperate, if France remains calm and does not demand forceful action.

This is no time, diplomats agreed, for "snap" decisions.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden discussed the situation at the prime minister's country residence, after Eden had discussed Hitler's bold move with the French and Italian ambassadors and the Belgian charge d'affaires.

Attempting to set an example by avoiding hasty judgments which might turn the situation toward war, the cabinet put off its meeting until Monday, in order to weigh carefully all factors and developments, and to study Hitler's proposal.

To Proceed Coolly.

The government, authoritative sources said, will proceed "coolly, calmly and carefully." A cabinet session is scheduled for Monday.

Military observers generally agreed Hitler's action came at a moment embarrassing to Britain, both diplomatically and militarily, because of the Italo-Ethiopian precautions.

With about 175 war craft in and near the Mediterranean, together with between 300 and 400 airplanes and between 30,000 and 40,000 troops in Egypt, Britain is in a poor condition to assert its voice in Western European affairs, observers believed.

If any of these ships, planes and troops were withdrawn for concentration at home, it would probably give Mussolini a freer hand in Ethiopia, and perhaps endanger the vital Suez Canal link to the Far East.

New Defense Program.

The Nazis moved into the Rhineland before Britain had time to approve the immense new defense program, announced as designed to repair the gaps in home defense.

However, Hitler's action was believed to insure acceptance of the rearmament and defense program, in the House of Commons next week.

The day's rapid-moving developments delayed a decision as to whether Eden would go to Geneva for next Tuesday's session of the League of Nations, originally scheduled to consider the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

Officials throughout Europe appeared to have taken the cue from Hitler's own exhortation to avoid hasty judgment, and were trying to keep the flame from reaching the powder keg.

Opportune Moment.

It was generally admitted that Hitler's abrogation of the Locarno Pact, and his remilitarization of the Rhineland, was executed at the most opportune moment, from his viewpoint.

Climaxing six months of long tension in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, it found Britain in a difficult military position. The Stresa front of Italy, Britain and France is broken up by sanctions, and France is not yet assured of Britain's support against Germany despite urgent demands for promises.

Some London observers felt that France's decision to appeal to the League of Nations for support of the Locarno Pact was the sanest way out. This move, they pointed out, gives an opportunity for studied efforts amid the unhurried scenes of Geneva.

George Lansbury, former Parliamentary Labor leader, the first British statesman of importance to comment on the German actions, declared: "No mobilization by France or ourselves is needed, except the mobilization of common sense."

Radiophoto: Hitler Addressing Reichstag Yesterday

Hitler telling Reichstag that Germany was re-occupying the demilitarized zone on the Rhine. Map at right shows the territory into which German troops have already begun to march.

Associated Press Map.

Rhineland, Bone of Contention For France, Reich, Is Rich Prize

Province of 10,000 Square Miles, With Population of 8,000,000, Has Noted Vineyards, Many Industries and Great Coal and Iron Deposits.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 7.—The Rhineland province, occupied again today by troops of Der Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, roughly is a territory of more than 10,000 square miles, including the Saar, with a population of nearly 8,000,000.

Highly industrial in its numerous cities, the Rhine region also is a noted agricultural area, producing famed wines from vineyards along the Rhine and Moselle Rivers. A number of universities and a distinctive architecture mark the region's cultural development.

Parts of the territory have shuttled since 1801 between France and Germany as the fortunes of war changed.

At the end of the World War, France sought to acquire the left bank of the Rhine, depriving Germany of 8 per cent of her territory, 11 per cent of her population, 12 per cent of her coal supply, and 80 per cent of her iron ores. The land involved included Alsace.

The policy failed. A compromise was effected which called for demilitarization of the Rhine area, occupation by Allied troops, to be followed by their evacuation over a period of years, but civil administration by the German government under the eyes of an inter-allied commission.

Like Ohio Shores.

In its physical characteristics, type of industries and agriculture, and cities, the territory resembles a composite picture of Western New York, Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio along the Ohio River, a strip of Northern Ohio, and much of Michigan.

About 43 per cent of the territory's total area was under tillage in 1925, when last figures were obtainable.

The chief agricultural products were rye, wheat, barley, oats and potatoes, with the extensive vineyards along the Rhine and the Moselle producing wines, although Johannisberger and other noted wines are produced higher up the Rhine, outside the province.

The Ruhr and the Saar aid the province in a total annual production of coal upward of 25,000.000 tons.

Other mineral products are iron, zinc, lead, copper, quicksilver and manganese. Salt, sulphur and stone are produced.

Locomotives, guns, needles and small tools are among the industrial products. Woolen and silk textiles produced at Aix-la-Chapelle and at Krefeld are among the world's foremost.

Glass works, paper mills, chemical works, sugar refineries, breweries and distilleries give work to many thousands. Tanneries find oak immediately at hand in hillside forests. Cattle are produced in considerable herds. The Rhine's salmon fishery is very productive.

Aix-la-Chapelle is one of the chief manufacturing centers. The largest iron and steel works are at Essen, home of the Krupp works; Oberhausen, Duisburg, Dusseldorf, and Cologne.

People Mostly Teutonic.

The great bulk of the population is of Teutonic stock. About a quarter of a million are estimated to be of Flemish blood.

The universities of Bonn and Cologne are world-famous.

The province gives its name to Rhenish architecture, a style of the countries bordering on the Rhine when the arts first were revived after the fall of the Roman empire. The development of height in church interiors is marked; the use of many towers results in fantastic silhouettes, and the carved ornaments often are grotesque.

Cathedrals at Mainz, Worms, and Speyer and in Cologne are best samples of the art.

If the French had had their way at the peace conference, the Rhine would have been Germany's western frontier and France would have annexed the greater part of Rhenish Prussia, all of the Rhenish Palatinate and Hesse-Darmstadt.

An alternative proposed by Premier Clemenceau and Marshal Foch was to have the territory set up as a nominally independent republic under French control. The late President Woodrow Wilson and British statesmen balked at that plan and the compromise was arranged. The allied powers were to occupy the left bank for 15 years, evacuation to depend then on whether the Germans had fulfilled their agreements.

The 15-year provision was nullified and it was left to France's discretion when the occupation of the Rhineland should terminate.

Evacuation in 1930.

Premier Tardieu ordered 45,000 French soldiers scattered over the territory in May, 1930, to evacuate and they were out by the end of June. The last of the Allied forces, consisting of 250 railway police in the Saar, left December 12, 1930.

The American Army of Occupation withdrew the same day. The British, a minority on the inter-allied commission, were able to prevent French extension of rule over newly occupied districts and balked any French military rule in the Cologne zone.

A republican separatist movement continued, however, with the asserted sanction of the French, culminating in the Dusseldorf uprising September 30, 1923, which was quelled by local officials.

On October 21, a Rhineland republic was proclaimed in Aix-La-Chapelle and lasted until November 2. The British put pressure on the Belgians to disavow the movement and the republic fell. A similar attempt to declare a republic in Coblenz, Wiesbaden and Mainz collapsed.

Germany, financially drained, was unable to continue supporting the occupied provinces, and the responsibility for the Rhine and the Ruhr was thrown on the Allies.

Acceptance of the Charles G. Dawes reparations plan led to the evacuation of the Ruhr and later on of Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort.

Dispute Arises.

A dispute over disarmament provisions of the Versailles Treaty, however, widened differences between England and France, the former advocating evacuation as soon as the outstanding terms were carried out. France interpreted the fulfillment clauses in the wider sense of giving her complete security.

At the Locarno discussion, Germany was given a list of her shortcomings as to disarmament. She agreed to amend, a pact was closed, and the first tangible result was the evacuation of the northern third of the Rhineland, including Cologne, by the French and British troops in December, 1925.

Negotiations for complete evacuation continued through League channels until the final evacuation in 193. Through League channels Gustave Stressmann made demands for disarmament by other powers, citing Germany's disarmament.

French Troops Wait in Border Chain of Forts

Secret Steel and Concrete Outposts Bristle With Bayonets and Guns.

Copyright, 1936, by United Press.

Strasbourg, France, March 7.—France's $100,000,000 steel and concrete secret frontier fortifications bristled with guns today as German troops stomped to the French frontier.

Today there was not the slightest movement among troops outside the French fortifications, in contrast to the clank, rumble and roar of the gray-clad Germany army moving into the Rhineland.

But a fortnight ago the skeleton French forces manning the underground fortifications were re-enforced by soldiers from the hinterland.

The French, ever fearful of the threat of war from across the Rhine, had foreseen the events of this fateful day.

Their officers—on the French side of the Rhine—were grim but cool.

They granted their troops limited absences until midnight and then, abruptly, canceled Sunday leaves as the German forces took up their positions at the bridgehead.

Thousands of Alsatians stood silently at the Strasbourg end of the Rhine bridge and watched, intently, gloomily, as German troops took positions at the other end.

Within the secret fortifications things were different.

Young soldiers stood by their machine guns and field pieces in steel and concrete "ant heaps," in underground bombproof "skyscrapers," many stories deep in the ground of Alsace and Lorrain.

They drilled in the world's most modern and most costly frontier defenses.

They thought of the famed war minister, the late Sergeant Andre Maginot, who conceived the ring of steel.

Throughout the day—on the French side — several hundred thousand troops busied themselves in the daily routine of keeping their borders inviolate.

Subterranean railways and tunnels hummed with activity.

Men slept and worked in underground rooms.

Cooks prepared meals.

Diesel motors provided light and heat and changed air.

But outside there were no troop movement. The French were confident inside their 200 miles of fortress. The Maginot line was ready.

The fortifications are France's answer to remilitarization of the Rhine. At many points they are invisible.

The 200-mile stretch from Luxembourg to Basle is balanced by an interlocked string of fortresses ranging from a narrow line at certain points to 20 miles deep at others.

Belgium Cancels Leaves of Troops

Brussels, March 7 (AP).—Leaves of absence of all troops in eastern frontier garrisons were canceled tonight.

The government order was announced in newspapers after Premier Paul Van Zeeland conferred with King Leopold and participated in conferences with British, French and Italian Ambassadors.

The government sought to keep the population calm after the Reichstag speech of Adolf Hitler by broadcasting appeals to the people not to accept alarming reports.

British Embassy Guard Strengthened in Rome

Rome, March 7 (U.P.).—Guards at the British embassy were suddenly augmented heavily tonight.

It was believed the measure was taken as a precaution against possible demonstrations, due to the tense international situation and the anti-British feeling which exists.

Move Aids Peace, Says Envoy

Associated Press Photo.

Ambassador Hans Luther, who signed the Locarno pact for Germany, explained here yesterday that seizure of the demilitarized zone by Nazis ends postwar "inequality."

Luther Praises 'Peace Move'

Continued from Page 1.

has been repeatedly violated by other signatories—especially France.

"The Locarno pact was intended to guarantee the security of Germany as well as that of France, Belgium, Great Britain and Italy. Now, the French government and the French Parliament decided to enter into a political and military alliance with the Soviet government. This alliance is directly pointed at Germany and has consequently killed both the spirit and letter of that peace instrument."

Barring unforeseen "incidents" on the Rhine frontier, always liable to occur when armed forces are near each other under considerable emotional strain, any actual conflict precipitating another European war is not expected, observers stated. The move had been discounted in advance by most nations, it was believed. Further, French public opinion is known to be against war at this time, while the French army is not quite prepared for any such conflict, although French fortifications, including huge four-story underground steel-and-concrete forts, have long been completely equipped for any eventuality.

On Capitol Hill, Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), Nevada, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said only that the situation was "exceedingly grave."

Russia Studies Paris Reaction To Hitler Talk

Effect of Rhineland Move on Pact Ratification Is Pondered.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, March 7.—Russia looked toward France tonight for reaction from Reichsfuehrer Hitler's attack on the proposed Franco-Soviet treaty for mutual military assistance.

Among unofficial observers the feeling was expressed that the marching of German troops into the Rhineland might hasten France's ratification of the treaty.

No comment came from the foreign office, pending the receipt of the full text of Hitler's speech.

Observers asked if Hitler's move would make the French wary of possible consequences of a pact with Russia and thus forestall ratification or would lead the French to believe that French security necessitates an immediate ratification.

In case of a latter reaction in Paris, it was suggested, Hitler will have played directly into Moscow's hands. Soviet spokesmen have been insisting that the danger of German aggression was as great for France as for the Soviet Union.

Observers said that the remilitarization of the Rhineland would lend force to this argument.

The German contention that the Franco-Soviet is a military alliance directed against Germany has been denied here repeatedly and therefore no doubt exists as to the tone of the reaction in the Soviet against Hitler's statements.

The Russians described the Franco-Soviet pact as a nucleus around which a whole system of pacts can be built.

Body of Lost Plane's Co-Pilot Is Discovered

Salt Lake City, March 7 (AP).—Discovery in Great Salt Lake of the body of Glenn A. Lenz, co-pilot of the Standard Oil Co. plane which disappeared en route here from Oakland, Calif., last October, was reported to the sheriff's office today.

The bodies of two other victims were washed up soon after the plane was lost.

Father Halts Departure Of Ann Harding's Child

Los Angeles, March 7 (AP).—Ann Harding, blonde movie star, was blocked temporarily today in her plan to take her daughter, Jane, 7, to England, by an affidavit filed by Harry Bannister, her former husband.

Bannister's attorney said the actor would consent to the removal of his daughter, on condition she be allowed to spend three weeks with him in New Jersey, before sailing. The case was continued until Monday.

$25,000 Legacy Awaits Man Missing 25 Years

Salem, Mass., March 7 (AP).—A man missing 25 years has $25,000 waiting for him if he is still alive, Essex County registry of probate records disclosed, today.

He is Thomas P. O'Neill, former Boston and Lynn resident, bequeathed $25,000 from the $50,000 estate of his late sister, Mrs. Sadie Perry Besse.

Beatty's Condition Worse.

London, March 7 (AP).—A bulletin given out tonight said that the condition of the admiral of the fleet Earl Beatty, seriously ill for several weeks, "gives rise to increased anxiety."

Rome to Balk At Rhine Call Despite Pact

Won't Aid France and Britain in Case of Action; Sanctions Asked.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, March 7.—Italy, although a Locarno pact guarantor, met news of Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland today with the determination to do nothing about it.

Well-informed Italians summarized Rome's position in the situation created by Adolf Hitler's denunciation of the pact this way:

1. Italy will not rush to aid France and England to drive German troops out of the Rhineland zone, even though pact obligations bind her to do so.

Invoking of Pact Doubted.

2. There is much doubt here if France and England will invoke the pact.

3. If they should, Italy can answer: "Why should we help nations employing sanctions against us?"

The Fascisti well recall that enthusiasm brought about by the Stresa conference—at which England, France and Italy agreed upon a joint program of action following Hitler's rearmament last year—had hardly cooled before Britain signed a naval accord with Germany.

Italy has long agreed with Germany that the Covenant of the League of Nations should be separated from the Treaty of Versailles, which provided for a demilitarized Rhineland.

Mussolini often has pronounced the Versailles Treaty unfair and practically invalidated.

Fascists generally believed conditions for Germany's re-entry into the League, laid down today by Hitler, would help secure European peace.

Behind this is the Fascist feeling that the Italo-German stran over Austria's independent status may be wiped out not only by stress of greater European problems but also by the unannounced series of talks going on between Rome and Berlin.

Rhine Arming 'Nothing New,' Says McReynolds

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 7 (AP) Representative Sam D. McReynolds, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said tonight he was "not very surprised" at the movement of German troops into the demilitarized Rhineland area.

"Germany has done what she has been expected to do for some time," the Tennessee Representative said. "It is nothing new in Germany policy. She has violated the Versailles Treaty before. * * * Recently her violation of the treaty has become brazen."

25,000 Troops Move Proudly Into Rhineland

Kehl Bridgehead Manned; Cities in Zone Jubilant As Army Returns.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Cologne, Rhineland, March 7.—For the first time in nearly 17 years German troops marched to the French frontier today.

Symbolizing Fuehrer Hitler's denunciation of the last of the Versailles Treaty repressive measures, 25,000 men tramped jubilantly into the remilitarized zone.

More are coming.

As German forces occupied the Kehl bridgehead across the Rhine at Strasbourg at 6:15 p. m. the government announced that:

"Nineteen battalions of infantry and 13 detachments of artillery will be in the Rhineland before sunset Sunday."

200 at Bridgehead.

Only 200 infantrymen occupied the Kehl bridgehead, but elsewhere throughout the Rhineland other units of remilitarized Germany were in action.

At Mannheim rejoicing throngs hurriedly beflagged their houses. There and at Heidelberg the populace greeted not only infantrymen and artillery detachments but units of the mighty German air force.

The movement is to be completed Sunday.

Most of the troops will be located on the banks of the Rhine and in towns near the Rhine. The Rhineland—that strip 30 miles wide demilitarized at Versailles—again resounded to the clank of swords, the rumble of artillery caissons and the droning of airplanes.

At Aachen, Trier and Saarbruecken—points close to the Belgian and French frontiers—there will be only a few troops.

Pursuit Planes Arrive.

Two groups of pursuit planes reached their new garrisons at Cologne, Duesseldorf, Frankfurt and Mannheim.

Two antiaircraft detachments occupied barracks at Cologne and Mannheim.

At Coblenz tens of thousands headed by Nazi organizations formed a monster torchlight procession. They closed the day with tremendous jubilation in which youngsters hailed their first sight of German soldiers.

Many old people stood on the sidewalks, weeping.

A thin line of field gray marched to the Cathedral Square in Cologne and then paraded where the British wartime troops formed squares around their colors during a year's occupation.

Goose-Step in Square.

As troops in full equipment, their faces serious beneath heavy steel helmets, swung through the square they started goose-stepping to harsh commands.

Thudding boots shook the asphalt as they stomped past the reviewing stand, eyes, right.

The troops composed but three companies of a Reichswehr regiment.

With the infantrymen came antiaircraft guns, antitank guns, field kitchens and some mechanized equipment.

Bringing up the rear marched three detachments of nine men each. They led 27 Alsatian dogs.

The troops proceeded to old barracks at Tiehl and Deutz, the latter returning to their original use after years of other services which included housing the religious section of the world press exhibition.

Artillery Due Sunday.

Artillery units, completing the new Cologne garrison, will arrive Sunday.

Other troops have proceeded to Bonn, which the Canadians once garrisoned. Some will go to Godesberg-on-Rhine, where Hitler's favorite Rhineside Hotel is located.

Loudspeakers at noon blared Hitler's fateful words before the Reichstag across the public squares. There was jubilation such as Coblentz had not seen since the World War. Cheers broke from massed thousands.

House fronts became seas of flags. There were spontaneous gatherings. Crowds sang "Deutchland Uber Allies" and the "Horst Wessell" excitedly, repeatedly.

The people believed the last shame of the Rhineland occupation was erased.

French Staff Studying Frontier Spy Reports

Nancy, France, March 7 (AP).—The French general staff investigated today a suspected spying case in which a sentry at one of France's frontier fortifications was wounded.

Officers questioned the sentry, who reported that persons prowling near secret fortifications failed to halt at his command and that he fired several shots. He said he was struck from behind and lost consciousness.

(Nancy is near France's northeast border, southwest of Saarbruecken).

Italian Troops Sail.

Naples, March 7 (AP).—The steamers Sardenga and California sailed for East Africa today carrying 2,600 Italian soldiers, 132 officers, 20 nurses and several hundred sailors and technicians.

Hitler Remilitarizes Rhine

Continued from Page 1.

consider me an arch enemy. I shall prevent Germany from becoming a victim of this destructive theory."

He then declared that Europe is divided into two halves, on the one hand free and independent communities and on the other those governed by bolshevists bent on establishing a system distasteful to all nations.

"We do not want any internal contact with bolshevists beyond normal economic and political relations," he added.

He then warned France of the danger of Soviet Russia as follows:

"It is not impossible that bolshevism tomorrow will triumph in France. It cannot be said whether this will be the case, but it is the duty of statesmen to foresee and face all the facts.

"If this is a fact, it should be realized that France would become a member of the Third International. An attack by the Third International upon Germany by way of France would then be possible * * * the entry of Russia into the European system destroys all the military equilibrium of Europe."

Suspicious of Pact.

Hitler expressed his distaste and suspicion of France's new treaty of mutual assistance with Soviet Russia. He declared that it violates the Locarno Treaty guaranteeing the frontiers of Germany, France and Belgium.

The treaty no longer exists, he said. Therefore, he argued, Germany is no longer bound by the clauses of the Versailles Treaty demilitarizing the Rhineland. On that argument he based his justification for sending troops into the forbidden zone.

Thus Hitler took his final step in scrapping the hated restrictive clauses of the Versailles Treaty. Previously he had kicked over the military clauses, restored universal conscription, built up a big army and air force and started the building of a powerful navy, achieving an agreement with Britain that it should be two-thirds as large as the British navy.

Hitler read to the assembled deputies the memorandum which he had transmitted to the Locarno powers and other nations of Europe. It embodied seven principal points, as follows:

1. Germany declares her readiness to establish demilitarized zones mutually with France and Belgium.

2. Germany proposes a nonaggression pact with France and Belgium, suggesting 25 years as a satisfactory period.

3. Germany invites Britain and Italy to become guarantors of a nonaggression pact to include France and Belgium.

4. Germany suggests the Netherlands join the pact as a member.

5. Germany reiterates her previous suggestion of an air pact designed to avoid an unprovoked air attack and suggests what powers should sign it.

6. Germany expresses her willingness to conclude a nonaggression pact with all states bordering her on the east, including Lithuania.

7. Germany expresses her willingness to return to the League, now that equality in arms and full territory sovereignty has been obtained. She expresses hope that colonial questions (Germany's lost colonies) and the problem of separating the League Covenant from the Versailles Treaty can be regulated later on the basis of "friendly negotiations."

Auditors Moved Deeply.

Hitler spoke firmly and quietly, without flourishes and stirred his auditors so deeply that some wept when they were not hoarsely cheering.

When he reached the middle of the sentence in which he declared Germany's sovereignty in the demilitarized zone, Frank von Papen jumped up and gave the Nazi salute. Thunderous cheers shook the rafters. Hitler silenced them with his hand.

"The German government," he said, "has restored the full sovereignty of the Reich in the demilitarized Rhineland."

He said many people today are talking of the "German question," which they connect with the "German regime," "rearmament," the German nation's "lust for war" or "Germany's intention to attack."

"No, gentlemen," he said, "the German question is different. We are a densely populated nation with 136 persons per square kilometer (equivalent to 524 per square mile. In the United States there are 41).

"We are not less industrious and not less intelligent than others. We also are not less honor-loving."

He referred to the "bleeding white" of the German people by post-war political debts.

"The present European crisis," he said, "is due to the glaring unreason with which the vital interests of the people were ignored."

"Our successes of the last three years have been great," Hitler declared. "I confess I have often been oppressed by worries and sleepless nights. I have never felt like a dictator, but like a Fuehrer plenipotentiary."

Stressing Germany's reasonableness, he said:

"It would have been possible for me to demand restoration of the German frontiers of 1914, as the French did before the war. It would have been easier for me to preach revenge than to awaken public opinion to the necessity for European understanding, as I have done."

In referring to 1918, he said:

"Germany more than others felt the wisdom of Wilson's policy (the 14 points). Germany had the misfortune to be defeated. Wilson's articles were Germany's last hope in her despair."

But, he added:

"The bitterness of war memories is vanishing. Those whom I once regarded as enemies now appear to be honorable fighters. Germany has no interest in seeing France suffer. France would gain no advantage from Germany's misfortune."

Nevertheless, at another point in his speech, he gave this warning:

"Everywhere guns roar today instead of peace bells ringing. History shows the earth underwent a crisis after the war such as has visited mankind only once in a thousand years."

In extending his hope for peace in Europe, he said:

"All European nations are members of a family, although they may quarrel. Their fate is inseparably united culturally and economically.

"Statesmen who are unaware of that fact and who refuse to adjust differences by compromise, will cause an explosion."

"We have no territorial claims in Europe," Hitler said emphatically, thus indirectly implying that Germany's colonial claims will be pressed in the future.

Hitler proclaimed the end of Germany's policy of one-sided modification of her status in Europe and announced the beginning of an era of co-operation with western Europe and the League of Nations.

"After three years," he said, "I think I am justified in considering the struggle for equality closed. With that, the main reason for Germany's withdrawal from European co-operation has been removed."

He made his comprehensive proposal for new European co-operation after denouncing the Locarno Treaty on the ground that it had been nullified by the Franco-Soviet pact.

Hitler described the pact as "directed exclusively against Germany." He explained that Germany is menaced because the pact and others made by the Soviets with European powers gave Russia a foothold in central Europe.

Context of Locarno Treaty To Outlaw European Wars

The Locarno Treaty, regarded as the most important single diplomatic document in Europe, is in brief as follows:

1. Treaty of mutual guarantee among Germany, Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy.

2. Two arbitration conventions. German-French and German-Belgian; also two arbitration treaties, German-Polish and German-Czechoslovakian.

3. Collective allied note to Germany explaining implications of article XVI—the penal article—of the League of Nations Covenant.

The mutual guarantee treaty mentioned above provides:

1. Signatories guarantee the inviolability of the German-Belgian and German-French frontiers as fixed by the Versailles Treaty.

2. Germany, Belgium and France promise never to attack, invade or wage war against each other except in "legitimate defense" or as the result of a League arbitration.

3. Germany, Belgium and France promise to settle disputes by pacific means.

4. If any party to the treaty violates paragraph 2, regarding waging of war, each will come to the aid of the nation which the League holds to have been attacked. In case of "flagrant" violation signatories will come at once to the defense of the nation attacked. That is, if France attacked Germany, Belgium, Great Britain and Italy would go to Germany's aid.

France Sends Troops to Border

Continued from Page 1.

logne, and Frankfort, where allied soldiers were garrisoned for the seven years after the World War.

Such action is specifically prohibited by the Locarno Treaty.

Germany's repudiation of the demilitarized zone wrecks the last of the military clauses of the Versailles Treaty, the others having been repudiated by Hitler when he re-established compulsory military service, rebuilt an air corps, and constructed new submarines—all acts prohibited by the Versailles convention.

French military experts said the French army already is outnumbered by that of Germany. They said France had 700,000 in military service, but that only 500,000 of them were in France, while they estimated the German army at 800,000 men.

France's strong defenses on the east were ordered further strengthened. Gen. Bertrand Puzo was placed in command of the French aerial defense along the Rhineland with orders to have his organization in fighting trim by March 15.

Metz, France, March 7 (AP).—Reinforcements for France's border fortifications began to arrive here late today.

Soldiers were sent from Thionville to bring the Metz garrison in steel and concrete fortifications to their full strength.

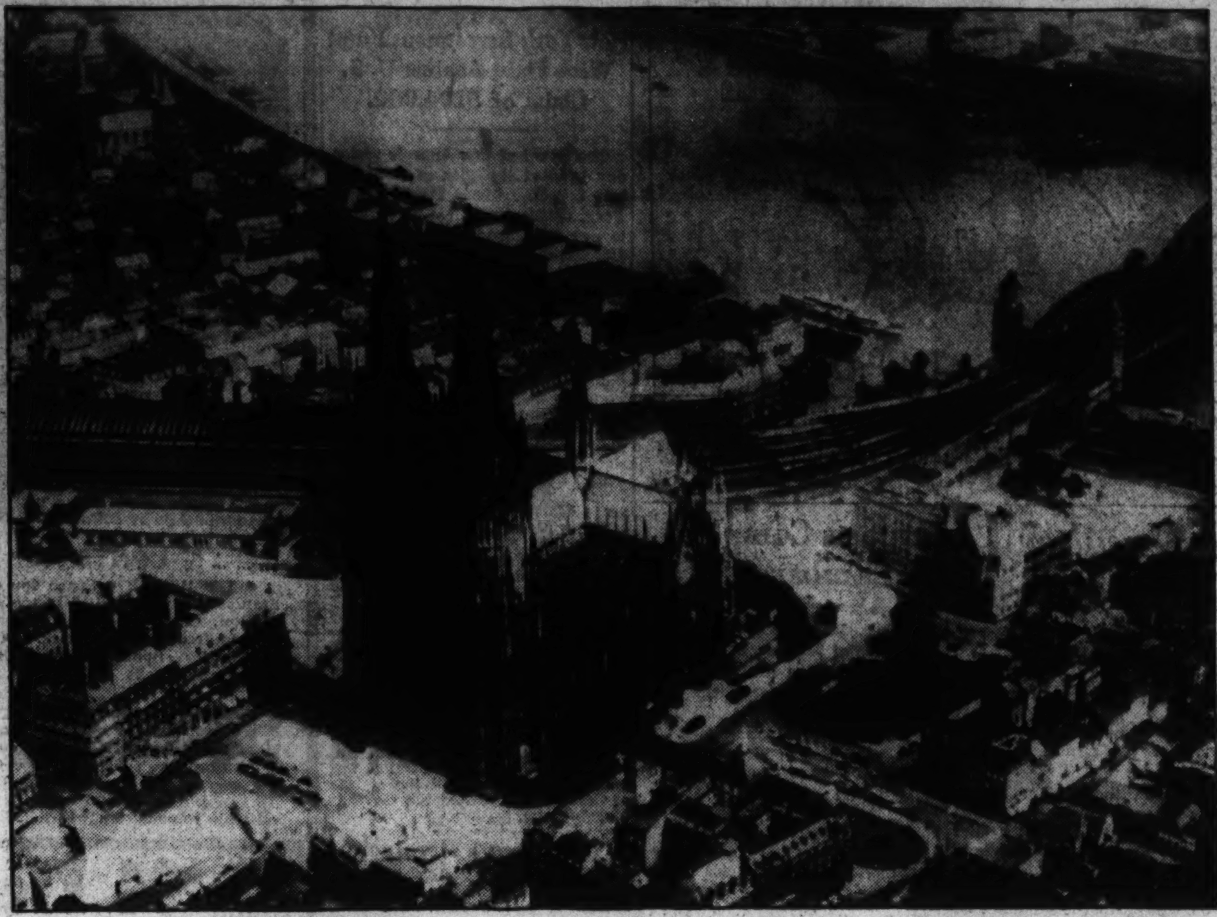
Mobile guards were sent to reinforce frontier police. Officers and soldiers returning from canceled leaves of absence arrived at various garrisons in the frontier region.

Die Wacht am Rhein!

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press Photo.

LIMBERING UP!—Heavy German field guns being limbered up at recent army maneuvers. With seizure of the demilitarized Rhineland by Hitler, France and Belgium both canceled army leaves and the French border of steel and concrete fortifications was immediately reinforced.



Associated Press Photo.

WATCH ON RHINE BEGINS HERE.—Nazi troops yesterday marched into the square of the Cologne Cathedral (left foreground), for the first military occupation of the Rhineland in Hitler's defiance of the world by scrapping both the Locarno Pact and the Versailles Treaty which humbled Germany after the World War.

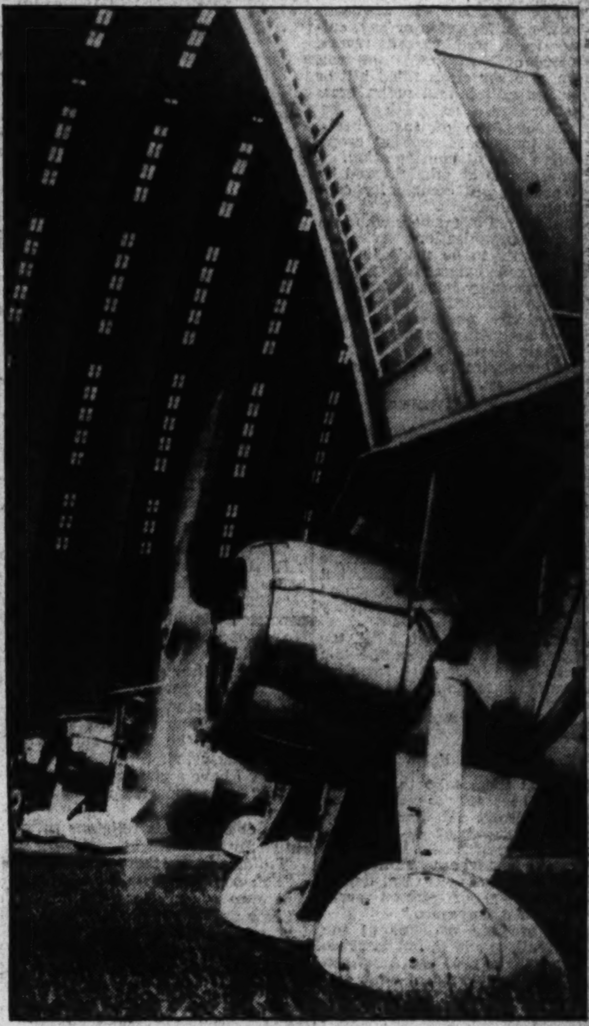
Associated Press Photo.

WHEN the next invader tries to step over the French border, guns like these on a 200-mile front will bark warning to remain outside. Many of the new guns are hidden underground.

Associated Press Photo.

HITLER'S HORNETS.—The latest type of German fighting plane—prohibited under the peace treaty, but built when Hitler defied the League and formed a huge air force last year.

SEETHING EUROPE.—Germany's Rhineland reoccupation was accompanied by the announcement Hitler was ready to create new demilitarized zone if France and Belgium did likewise, and proposed new treaty with Belgium, France and Holland, with England and Italy as guarantors. He also offered Lithuania a nonaggression pact, and scored Franco-Russian alliance.

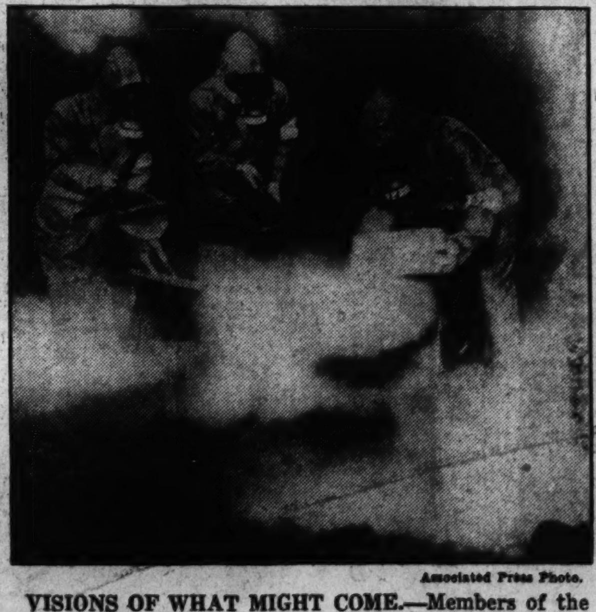


Associated Press Photo.

FRANCE'S ANSWER.—French warbirds ready to take off in front of the giant hangar at Orly, near Paris. The race for air supremacy in Europe has been worrying the world for many years.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TROOPS THE ALLIES DEFEATED—AND MEN FRANCE MAY MEET.—Soldiers of the Kaiser's Imperial Germany and soldiers of Hitler's "New" Germany. Many changes have been made in the uniforms and equipments of the German troops since the outbreak of the World War. Upper photo shows Imperial German troops entering Brussels in 1914. Lower photo shows privates in the regular German army today. Hitler's fighting men yesterday waited on the border of the demilitarized zone, then moved swiftly into the territory at "the zero hour," occupying Cologne and Coblenz. France last night rushed troops to the border, which hems in Germany from the west, with a bristling wall of steel and cement forts.



Associated Press Photo.

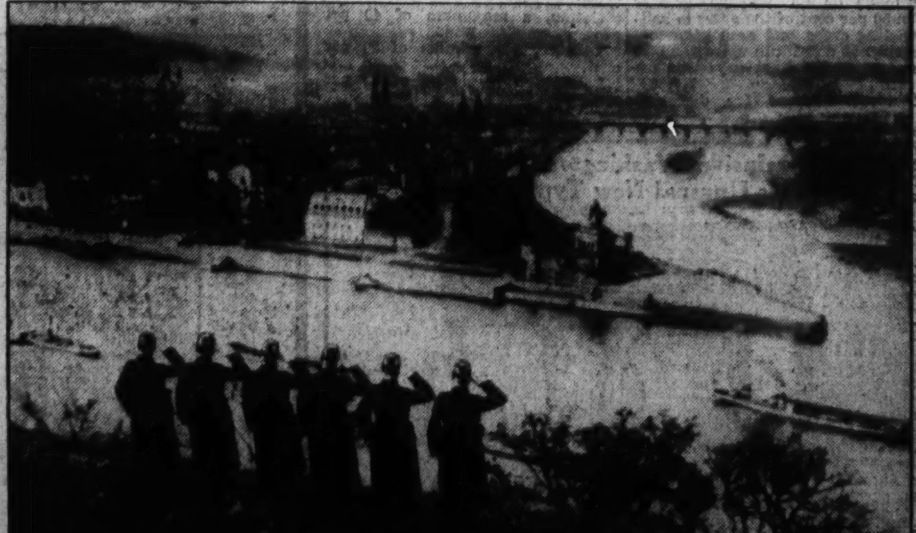
VISIONS OF WHAT MIGHT COME.—Members of the German army chemical corps showing how they neutralize effect of poison gases with calcium chloride.

Wide World Photo.

FRANCE'S CHALLENGE TO SKY INVADERS.—An anti-aircraft machine gun attached to a motorcycle, one of the latest devices undergoing trials in the French army. Their speed and easy handling mean much.

German Railroads Photo.

BURG KATZ.—"Cat Castle," one of many famous remnants of medieval times that dot the twisting banks of the historic Rhine.



Associated Press Photo.

THE CITY OF COBLENZ, heart of the area affected by Hitler's sudden stroke yesterday to reoccupy the left bank of the Rhine with German troops. Here Rhinelanders salute their city from the right bank.

Midwest Plan Of Soil Saving Is Completed

Regulations Set Up as Wallace Pledges U. S. Part in Program.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 7.—Midwest farm leaders went back home tonight to put the New Deal's new agricultural program into operation after hearing Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace promise it would be carried out in strict accord with their suggestions.

After two-and-a-half days of wrestling with details, they approved a set of corn-belt regulations which Wallace said would be "sufficiently like" his department's final draft that farmers could proceed with 1936 planting on that basis.

The seven major regulations adopted were:

1. Recognition of only two bases of subsidy payments, soil depleting and soil conserving acres. Farmers to be rewarded for starting conservation measures, or for continuing measures already in effect:

Classification of Crops.

2. Classification of these crops as major soil depleters: Corn, tobacco, potatoes, sugar beets, sorghums, broom corn, field beans, wheat, oats, rye, barley, flax, buckwheat, cotton, emmer and spelts, soybeans and cow peas for grain or hay, cultivated truck and canning crops, cultivated orchards and vineyards, hemp and other clean tilled hill or row crops, millets and sudan grass for hay or seed.

3. Classification of sugar beets, flax and tobacco as especial crops, to receive special consideration.

4. Program to be administered by State, county and community conservation committees.

5. Restoration of farmers who join the county organizations.

6. Payments to be made to cash tenants, fixed commodity tenants and purchasers by land contract instead of to landlords. Payments to be shared by share-tenants and landlords according to the ratio set up in their leases.

7. 1937 program to be developed with experience.

Warning by Wallace.

The farmers were warned by Wallace that they would return "to the hell of 1932 in two years" if they "permitted" repeal of the new farm law.

The soil conservation act is "fundamentally" better than the outlawed AAA, and seems impervious to attack from the Supreme Court, the Secretary asserted, but he anticipated it might be opposed "in a few years" as an emergency measure.

"Hold on to this act until the tariff is taken away from the 'big boys' and the corporate form of organization is taken away from the 'big boys,' he urged the 300 men who filled the ball room of a downtown hotel.

Tariffs Called Farm Foe.

"Don't let them take this act, or the money necessary to run it, away from us. Don't let them do it. We're serious about this. Fifty years is not long in the life of the Nation, yet in 50 years, at the rate we have been going (in soil depletion), 50,000,000 of plowed acres would have disappeared."

Tariffs are the real foe of the farmer, Wallace added, but "because of the psychology of the American people and the people of other nations, we just can't do anything very great" toward reducing them.

Higher Rate Asked in South.

Memphis, Tenn, March 7 (AP).—After two days of controversy, a committee of 30 farmers tonight overrode AAA suggestions and recommended to Secretary Wallace that payments for diversion of cotton lands to soil-conserving crops in 1936 be at the rate of 6 cents a pound. AAA officials had suggested 5 cents.

H. R. Tolley, former AAA administrator, told delegates to a regional farm conference he would recommend that the Secretary follow, if possible, the committee's schedule.

"I fear," Tolley said, "that the carrying out of your full recommendation would be in excess of the allotment of funds to be made to each State."

Increasing the amount of payments to 6 cents a pound, officials estimated privately, probably would increase the cost of soil conservation in the South by about $27,000,000 for 1936.

Recommendations Listed.

These were the recommendations for payments for diversion of soil-depleting crops:

Cotton, 6 cents a pound.

Flue-cured and Burley tobacco, 5 cents a pound.

Fire-cured and dark-air-cured tobacco, 3½ cents a pound.

Peanuts, 1½ cents a pound.

Other soil-depleting crops, a basic rate similar to that established for the same crops in other States.

Soil-maintenance payments for lands maintained in conserving crops would be 75 cents an acre. However, such payments would not be made on an acreage greater than 50 per cent of the acres in soil-depleting crops, and such payments should not constitute more than 50 per cent of the total payments for a farm.

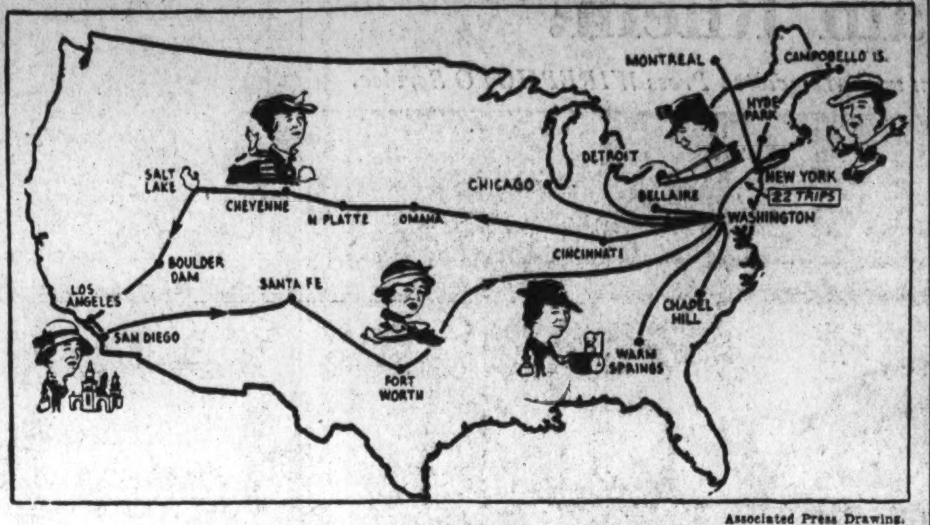
Recommendations for diversion of crops in 1936 on individual farms were:

Cotton, a maximum of 40 per cent.

Tobacco, a maximum of 30 per cent.

Peanuts, a maximum of 20 per cent.

The First Lady's 'Quiet' 35,000-Mile Year



Associated Press Drawing.

A year ago this month, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced that she expected to lead a "quiet year." The map shows the First Lady's travels since statement was made—totaling 35,000 miles, nearly all of which were made in her roadster.

Shaw Loses Title as Insulter As Barnett Beats Him to Draw

'Cub Reporter' on Coast Ribs International Wit in Strange Interview—Then Reveals He's Hollywood's Premier Jokester.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, March 7.—George Bernard Shaw, the gadfly wit and champion hyperbolic insulter, met his match today.

Arriving on their world tour, Shaw and Mrs. Shaw sought out a quiet spot in a hotel dining room.

An earnest young man popped up before the surprised Shaw, and gargled:

"I'm Timothy Glutzspiegel—reporter from a Hollywood film paper—got to get an interview from you."

"I saw all the reporters I'm going to see down at the train," Shaw said, annoyed.

"But that was old stuff you gave them—you only repeat yourself——"

"What—what, why you——"

"I've got to get this interview. My paper will fire me if I don't."

"What business of mine is it if you get fired? Now we're about to have lunch——"

"Thanks, I'm not hungry."

"Nobody asked you to eat."

By this time a dangerous light had appeared in Mrs. Shaw's eyes.

"What's this about these English producers making star raids on our Hollywood talent?" the interviewer demanded.

"Where'd they get the money—did the English government subsidize the English studios?"

"Why do American editors persist in misusing the word subsidize?" Shaw interjected.

"May I have a glass of that tomato juice?" The reported reached, but thought better of it.

"What about this religious persecution in Mexico?" he asked.

"I didn't know there was any."

"You ought to keep up with current events better than that."

Shaw dropped his fork.

"I make current events," he exploded. "Do you realize I've given you the longest interview I've given in months? And naturally, you'll go and add something to it in your paper."

"Ever hear of Vince Barnett?" asked the young man.

"Oh, you mean that—that ribber—that insulter? Yes."

"Well, meet him."

Shaw held up his hands and laughed heartily. He shook hands with Hollywood's premier jokester.

San Pedro, Calif., March 7 (AP).—Nicholas Murray Butler and George Bernard Shaw let go with both barrels of caustic sarcasm today at each other—through the medium of interviews.

Said Butler, president of Columbia University, with regard to G. B. S. jibes at the American Constitution and President:

"Anything George Bernard Shaw may say about politics is too ludicrous to comment upon.

"This won't surprise Mr. Shaw because it represents an opinion I have had about him for a long time. And he knows it."

And said Shaw:

"I suppose if Dr. Butler had an automobile that had been running for 30 years and was still running he would insist that it shouldn't be exchanged for a new motor car.

"That is the way with your Constitution. Dr. Butler's antiuated automobile wouldn't bring much of a 'trade-in.'

"Anyway, I'm 'G. B. S.' and Dr. Butler isn't 'N. M. B.'"

Four Killed, Two Hurt As Auto Strikers Walk

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 7 (AP).—Four persons were fatally injured and two others hurt critically today when a speeding motor car struck a concrete wall. Two of the dead have been identified tentatively as Robert J. Eddy, 34, Kansas City, Mo., and Helen Lansch, 26, of New York.

Experts Complete Oil Embargo Draft

Geneva, March 7 (AP).—The subcommittee of League of Nations oil experts finished a draft of recommendations for enforcement of a possible oil embargo against Italy today. They provide:

1. Prohibition of all sales of petroleum or petroleum derivotives to Italy.

2. Prohibition of sales of tankers to non-sanctionist nations with the proviso that this recommendation not apply to tankers under charter by American oil companies before the embargo would become effective.

3. Penalties for nations which violate provisions of an oil embargo.

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Court Upholds Appeal by Firm On 1929 Taxes

New York Investment Fund Wins Fight Against U. S. Claim of $104,000.

The Board of Tax Appeals yesterday granted the plea of Roosevelt and Son Investment Fund, of New York, that it should not be required to pay an alleged tax deficiency of $104,000.86.

The fund was created by managers of Roosevelt & Son, one of the old investment banking concerns in New York. Its 1929 income tax report was involved in the hearing, with the question of the statute of limitations applying to bar collection by the Government playing a prominent part in the arguments. The majority of the appeals board held that the statute does bar collection.

The Roosevelt & Son firm was formed in 1797 and for about 130 years dealt in investment securities as a partnership. Then a trust was created with W. Emlem Roosevelt, George E. Roosevelt, Fairman R. Dick, Philip J. Roosevelt and Archibald D. Roosevelt as managers. Through deaths and resignation the personnel of the managers group was reduced and altered until George E. Roosevelt, Philip J. Roosevelt, Dick, Ermand J. Rifflard and Van S. Merle Smith comprised the group.

The fundamental question, according to the board's majority opinion, was whether the fund was a trust or an association, but it was held that in any event the statute of limitations defeated the Government's claim.

Girl Scout a Heroine.

Saugus, Mass., March 7 (AP).—Betty Richardson, 12, a Girl Scout, saved her grandmother, Mrs. Lena Caswell, 82, from possible death today when the elderly woman's clothing caught fire in their home. The child smothered the flames with a blanket. Mrs. Caswell, seriously burned, was taken to Lynn Hospital.

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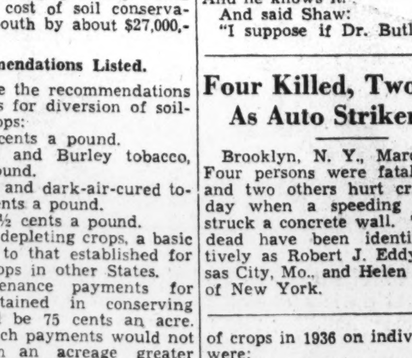
Post Classified Ads Bring Results

The Exclusive Washington Showing of This Unusual New Type Piano



EARLY AMERICAN DESIGN

It possesses a true Grand Piano tone—fine Grand action—a charming, sweet musical tone that will fascinate every music lover. Its daintiness of size, its symmetry of lines make it fit in so snugly in the modern living room.

Only.............. $495

ARTHUR JORDAN

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MAPLE

MAKE UP YOUR OWN BED ROOM SUITE FROM THESE SOLID PEG MAPLE PIECES

Julius Lansburgh FURNITURE Co

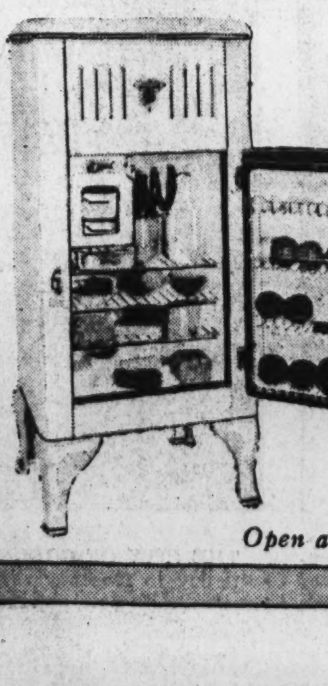
909 F ST. N.W.

Solid Peg Maple Bed Room Suite

Make up your own bed room suite in solid peg maple from the above suite. All pieces are carefully built and richly finished. Choose the pieces best fitted to your bed room and buy what you desire.

A	Solid Peg Maple Vanity Table and Mirror	$14.75
B	Solid Peg Maple Dresser and Mirror	$19.95
C	Solid Peg Maple Vanity and Mirror	$22.50
D	Solid Peg Maple Chest	$19.95
E	Solid Peg Maple Vanity and Mirror	$16.75
F	Solid Peg Maple Bed, double or twin	$11.00
G	Solid Peg Maple Vanity and Mirror	$24.75
H	Solid Peg Maple Chest of Drawers	$16.75
I	Solid Peg Maple Dresser and mirror	$24.75

Any piece may be obtained on our convenient budget plan. Buy now and save.



1936 CROSLEY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

$99.50

FEATURES

- Over 7 square feet of shelf space
- Two ice trays and one double depth tray—63 ice cubes in all
- Feather touch knee action door handle
- Automatic Interior Light
- Porcelain interior with stainless porcelain bottom
- Temperature control

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Julius Lansburgh FURNITURE COMPANY

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Senators Clash On Allocation To Ship Canal

Bears Out Forecast, Says Fletcher' Unsound Practice,' Vandenberg View.

By the Associated Press.

Presidential allocation of another $200,000 to the Florida Ship Canal, after the House refused a $12,000,000 appropriation, stirred clashing comment yesterday from Senators Fletcher (Democrat), Florida, and Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan.

Fletcher, canal proponent, said the allotment conformed with his repeated statements that "the President will provide funds as needed."

Vandenberg told reporters:

"I have no criticism of the President. He's simply exercising the power Congress very foolishly gave him. It's for him to decide whether he wants to go ahead with a project he can't possibly finish without Congressional co-operation—when he has been put upon notice he probably won't get the co-operation."

Deleted From War Bill.

Army engineers disclosed the allocation was made February 13, three days after the House Appropriations Committee deleted $29,000,000 from the War Department supply bill, including canal funds.

Funds provided thus far amount to $5,400,000. President Roosevelt has estimated total cost at $146,000,000.

Fletcher told reporters the President had full authority under the works fund appropriation bill to initiate the project, and that if Congress did not appropriate funds to continue work, the President "still has authority" to provide funds as needed.

The Floridian said he still hoped to have the $29,000,000 inserted in the House-approved War Department supply bill.

"Example of Confusion."

Vandenberg stated:

"This is just one more example of the confusion and unsound practice which grows out of the double budget system and transfer of the partial control of the public purse to executive administration.

"The President's power to do anything either for the ship canal or the Passamaquoddy power fiasco terminates by law July 1, 1937. He cannot complete either project before 1942 at the earliest. Therefore, it is perfectly obvious that sooner or later both projects must depend upon congressional co-operation, if they are to be finished."

Fletcher said there is nothing in the works bill that "says all the money must be spent by July 1, 1937. The act reads that all commitments must be made by then."

Battlefield Parks Will Be Combined

Fredericksburg, Va., March 7 (AP).—Under an order issued from the National Park Service offices in Washington today, all Civil War battlefield parks in Virginia now under the jurisdiction of the park service, will be combined into a single system March 15 with Branch Spalding, of this city, as co-ordinating supintendent. Principal offices of the new system will be in Fredericksburg.

The parks included in the plan will be those at Fredericksburg, Richmond, Petersburg and Appomattox. In addition, Spalding will have charge of activities in connection with the Manassas battlefield project.

All present superintendents of parks will retain their positions, working under Spalding, who has been in charge of the local park system for the past two years.

Beer License Revoked For Selling to Minors

Hagerstown, Md., March 7.—Harry C. Dorsey, one of nine beer licensees, who either were convicted or pleaded guilty to selling beer to minors, lost his license today. It was revoked by the board of license commissioners. Dorsey was proprietor of a dance establishment which sold beer. Police raided it a month ago and found among the patrons a number of minor girls. Dorsey entered a plea of guilty to selling beer to minors.

The raid and subsequent statements by the girls, resulted in a charge by Judge Frank G. Wagaman to the February grand jury instructing it to investigate alleged conditions. The grand jury summoned a number of girls found in Dorsey's place and from this information returned 15 indictments against beer licensees. Eight other beer licensees are scheduled to appear later this month before the board.

First 'Numbers' Case To Be Tried March 16

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—State's Attorney Bernard J. Wells today said the first case resulting from the "numbers" racket inquiry here would be tried March 16. Wells said a conspiracy case, involving seven defendants, would be called for trial a week from Monday, when a new jury begins service in criminal court.

The State's attorney said he had not fixed a date for the trials of the cases involving 30 policemen, charged with conspiracy to violate the lottery laws. Eight are also charged with bribery.

Health Building Sold.

Special Dispatch to the Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 7.—The Washington County Public Health Association has announced sale of its property, headquarters for years of all of the health units, Red Cross and sanitary inspector, to James Koliopulos, for $14,000. The Health Department will occupy temporary quarters here until September 1, when all health activities will be centered in a wing of the Washington County Hospital, now being remodeled.

Storm Sash
EISINGER MILL AND LUMBER CO.
Bethesda WI. 2400

Dental Speaker

DR. E. C. ROSENOW.

Exhibits Open 5-State Dental Session Today

2,000 Expected to Hear Leading Specialists of Country Tomorrow.

Specialists from all over the country in dentistry and medicine are to speak at the third annual Five-State Dental Clinic which opens a four-day session at the Wardman Park Hotel today.

Several hundred dentists from Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, North Carolina, and the District already have registered. More than 2,000 are expected to attend the discussions tomorrow, according to Dr. M. W. Falls, general chairman of the clinic.

Today marks the opening of the various exhibits. In addition to those at the hotel there are special displays at the United States National Museum under the direction of Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, and at the Army Medical Museum. The false teeth of George Washington, insured for $10,000, will be on view.

Among tomorrow's speakers will be Dr. E. C. Rosenow of the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. William P. Murphy, 1934 Noble Prize winner in medicine and associate professor of medicine at Harvard University and Dr. Joseph E. Schaefer, assistant professor of oral surgery, Northwestern University.

Dr. Murphy will speak on "The Teeth and Bodily Health." Dr. Rosenow's subject will be "The Importance of Focal Infection as Related to Health."

Another feature of tomorrow's program is a luncheon of the District Dental Hygienists Association with Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, as guest speaker.

Speakers for the Tuesday session include George A. Anderson of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, I. Lester Furnas of the Western Reserve University's School of Dentistry and Vernon J. Lohr and Edmund J. Bottazzi, of Washington.

Wednesday will be given over to clinical discussions.

3 Seized in Raid On Maryland Still

Westminster, Md., March 7 (AP).—Three Negroes were arrested and a 250-gallon liquor still destroyed today by Carroll County officers and Federal revenue agents at a house along Morgan Run, near Salem, 8 miles from here.

Sheriff John A. Shipley turned the men arrested over to the Federal agents from Baltimore. The names of those arrested were given as Roland B. Williams and Herbert Franklin, of Baltimore, and Irvin Williams, who lived on the place. The officers found the still in operation, with 21 barrels of mash nearby and 65 gallons of whisky loaded in a new sedan.

Postmasters Civil Service Plan Is Delayed

Politics Blocking Purpose at Present Session of Congress, Is Charge.

By the Associated Press.

Opposition by present postmasters to having to take an examination to hold their jobs, plus the political consequences of putting Representatives for Representative was said yesterday by members of Congress to be likely to prevent enactment of such legislation at this session.

Representative Boland of Pennsylvania, the Democratic whip, said after a survey he did not believe there would be such legislation now, but did not go into the reasons for delay as freely as other members, who spoke with the specific injunction that they be not quoted.

President Roosevelt has announced he favored civil service postmasters. Postmaster General Farley has said he "wouldn't be surprised" if Congress placed them under Civil Service at this session. Boland, however, said House sentiment was against any action.

"While no poll of members has been made," Boland said, "a cross section survey has revealed that there is so much sentiment against any action concerning postmasters that I doubt that the civil service question will be brought up—or would pass if it was brought up."

Boland was understood to have had his assistant whips make the survey among regional groups of representatives for representative Bankhead, of Alabama, majority floor leader.

Bankhead declined to comment, other than to say he knew of no plan to bring up the question in the immediate future.

One Western regional group voted 15 to 0 against taking action now.

One member said Representatives considered it unwise politically to change the status of postmasters this close to a Presidential election. He added they felt such changes should be made at the beginning of an administration before appointments have been made.

Hospital for Insane Called Fire Hazard

Hrrisburg, March 7 (U.P.).—"Deplorable" fir ehazards at Torrance State Hospital were charged in a report to Governor Earle today by Mj. Lynn G. Adams, whose State troopers are conducting an emergenry investigation of the 54 State-owned institutions.

The police superintendent's comment on the findings of Troopers Leon H. Gage and Charles H. DeWitt, who inspected the hospital for the mentally ill, was:

"This report indicates that conditions at this institution are deplorble insofar as fire hzards are concerned. Corrections re urgent and should receive the earliest possible attention."

The inspectors found no fire extinguishers in the General Admission Buolding and insufficient fire hose to cover the floor area.

5,000 Pupils Examined.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

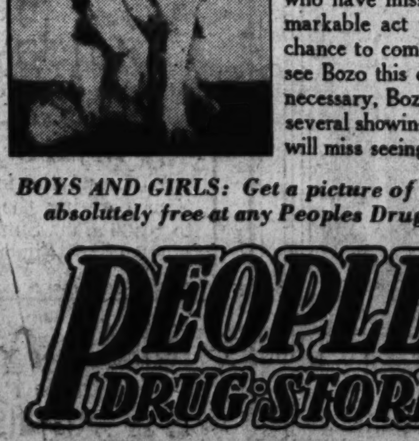
Hagerstown, Md., March 7.—For the ninth successive month there has not been a case of diphtheria in Hagerstown, following an intensive immunization campaign. Dr. W. Ross Cameron, health officer, also reported examination of more than 5,000 school children for physical defects had been completed in February.

190 Chickens Stolen.

Special Dispatch to the Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 7.—Sergt. J. T. Miller, of Colonial Beach, is attempting to apprehend the persons who left seven bags, containing approximately 190 dead chickens, near the Beach last Monday. It is believed the chickens had been stolen and that the thief left them in the woods near the road and failed to return for them.

Last Chance to See "BOZO"-Free!
He Will Perform in the Radio Grill at Our 11th & G Street Store
SUNDAY EVENING—7 P.M.



For the past several weeks Bozo has been performing—sponsored by Peoples Drug Stores—in the public schools and at many public gatherings. As our sponsorship ends tomorrow, we have arranged a final appearance, so that those who have missed this remarkable act will have a chance to come down and see Bozo this evening. If necessary, Bozo will make several showings so no one will miss seeing him.

BOYS AND GIRLS: Get a picture of "BOZO" absolutely free at any Peoples Drug Store

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Dominion Railway Sale Is Approved

The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved a plan under which the newly organibed Washington & Old Dominion Railroad will take over property of the Washington Old Dominion Railway.

The latter road went into hands of receivers two years ago. The receiver asked permission to abandon the line. The I. C. C. action means that the line, which runs from Rosslyn to Bluemont Junction, Va., will continue to operate.

The new company will acquire the land and equipment for $35,000 and also will operate a branch line from Alexandria to Bluemont on a Southern Railway lease.

The commission authorized the new road to issue $35,000 of common stock to provide funds for acquisition of the property.

Dodge Renamed Head Of Community Chest

Clarence Phelps Dodge has been re-elected president of the Community Chest for a third term, for the first time in the history of the organization, it was learned yesterday.

His name was placed in nomination by Corcoran Thom, jr., chairman of the nominating committee, and he was chosen unanimously.

Executioner Post Given C. F. Fling

Charles F. Fling, captain of the guards at the District Jail, has been named by the District Commissioners to be official assistant executioner of the National Capital.

Under the law the official executioner is the superintendent of the jail, Capt. Thomas Rives. He supervises and directs executions. But he doesn't actually throw the switch.

That job has through custom been the duty of the caption of the guards. Capt. Fling replaces Capt. John Campbell, former head of the jail guards, who died January 23. The law prescribes a fee of $25 for each execution.

Borah's Sister Stricken.

Fairfield, Ill., March 7 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Alice Crews, 88 years old, a sister of Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, suffered a paralytic stroke at her home here today.

FEATURE VALUES ON Quality Home Needs

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN —the better to serve you!

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Peoples Drug Store At Thomas Circle

Blushing Is In Style Again!
Coty "Air Spun" FACE POWDER
In Two Startling New Shades
Rachel Nacre
The Blushing Rachel
Soleil D'OR
The "Mystery" Shade
$1.00
These lovely, new shades will certainly flatter you. Their warm, vibrant tones are made possible only by the exclusive Coty "Air Spun" method, employing torrents of air to spin tints into the powder.

Handy Penlites
They look like a fountain pen (they'll fit into your vest pocket) . . . yet they throw a strong, clear beam.
19c

Terry Tex Wash Cloths
Large size, soft and fluffy. Have dainty shell edges.
6 for 49c

Agfa Cadet Cameras
Take clear, clean-cut pictures in the popular 2¼ by 3¼-inch size.
$1.49

Let Western Union Install Your Dispenser . .
60c Campana's Italian Balm
With Dispenser
55c
This delightful lotion will keep your hands smooth, white and young looking. You pay just 10c to have the dispenser installed in your home.

There Is No Finer Aspirin Made Than . .
PEOPLES QUALITY Five-Grain Aspirin Tablets
60c Bottle . . 49c
This fine, pure aspirin conforms to the rigid requirements of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia, the official standard for drugs. Quick-dissolving. Bottle of 100.

There Is No Danger of Shocks With This All-Rubber
Electric Cord Set
Replace that old, worn-out cord set on your electric iron, waffle iron, percolator, and toaster . . . with one of these superior quality sets.
With Switch 39c

POPULAR CIGARS
2 for 5c
BOX OF 50 $1.05
Choice of
• Blue Ribbon
• King Edward
• Rocky Ford
Mild, enjoyable cigars, good to the last puff. Stock up today.

Large, Thirsty DUNDEE Turkish Towels
2 Feet by 4 Feet 29c
4 for $1.00
The size, alone, is sensational at this price—in addition, these towels are thick-napped and good looking.

Makes Clearer, More Healthful Coffee
Aluminum Drip-O-Lators
6-Cup Size 59c
Besides making much more satisfactory coffee, it's much easier and quicker the drip way. Take out the center section for serving.

REMEDIES
60c Fleets Phospho-Soda . . . 40c
65c BiSoDol Antacid Powder . . 44c
$1.25 Eskay Neuro-Phosphates . 95c
75c Graham Analgesic Balm . . 49c
75c McElroys Eye Lotion . . . 49c
35c Papes Cold Compound . . . 29c
25c Squibb Sodium Bicarbonate . 22c
60c Tyrees Antiseptic Powder . . 40c
$1.00 Waterbury Compound . . . 83c
60c Vem Nasal Ointment 50c
50c Pinkhams Sanitive Wash . . 45c
35c Peoples Peroxide, pint . . . 19c
65c Mistol Nose Drops 56c
60c Father Johns Medicine . . . 45c
30c Capudine Liquid 27c
30c Hills Cascara Quinine . . . 19c
60c La Lasine Antiseptic . . . 49c
85c Moones Emerald Oil 74c

TOILETRIES
50c Woodbury Cleansing Cream . 35c
25c Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder . . 19c
50c Mennen Shaving Cream . . . 34c
25c Johnsons Foot Soap 19c
$1.10 Angelus Lipstick 89c
75c Kreml Hair Tonic 69c
35c Cutex Cuticle Remover . . . 31c
50c Glostora Hair Dressing . . . 37c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder . . 48c
60c Neet Depilatory 40c
35c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder . . 21c
55c Princess Pat Rouge 43c
50c Melba Skin Cleanser Cream, 39c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c
50c Jergens Skin Lotion 36c
30c Spiro Deodorant Powder . . 23c
25c Golden Glint Shampoo . . . 20c

For Brilliant White Teeth
Dr. West's Double Quick Tooth Paste
large size tube
17¢ 2 for 33¢

Guard Your Health With An Accurate—
Detecto Fairway Bath Scale
Weighs to 250 Pounds..... $2.98
Let these accurate scales be your sentinel of health and beauty. Nicely enameled . . . they tuck away when not in use.

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream
$1.25 Jar....... 92c

Be Proud of Your Complexion, Keep It Clear With . . .
LAVENA
"The 2-Minute Oatmeal Facial"
60c
Works miracles in combating blackheads, large pores, over-oiliness, rough-dry skin. Just spread it on—then wipe it off.

Rid Your Hair Of Dandruff With
Wildroot Hair Tonic
35c Size... 26c
$1.10 Size... 79c
Use Wildroot on your hair instead of water and watch it improve in texture and appearance.

Colgate Brushless Shave Cream
Giant Tube...... 37c

Full Skin Chamois
You can cover a lot of space at one time, with this great big chamois.
$1.59

Vapo Mist quickly relieves nasal congestion. Kerfs are sanitary tissue handkerchiefs.

Is Your Dog Listless? Give Him
Glover's Condition Pills
65c Size... 49c
When your pet won't play, is off his food, and listless, he needs these pills to stimulate the appetite, exert a tonic effect, and aid in restoring him to good health.
Other Reliable Dog Remedies . . .
30c Medicated Soap 24c
65c Round Worm Vermifuge 49c
75c Mange Medicine 55c
65c Puppy Capsules 49c
65c Laxative Pills 49c
65c Digestive Pills 49c
65c Eye Lotion 49c

FREE! Former 25c Kerrs Handkerchiefs With 50c Bottle
Vapo-Mist Inhalant
A 75c Value For Only......... 50c

For Lustrous, Healthy Hair, Use the New Discovery—
Drene Shampoo
No Soap! No Oil!
$1.00 Bottle.......... 89c
The modern shampoo . . . a thimbleful makes billowy suds . . . and it requires no special after-rinse. Leaves the hair soft and lustrous.

IN GERMPROOF GLASS HOLDER
Dr. West's WATER-PROOFED Tooth Brush
Scientifically designed
47¢

Cleveland Bloc Hope of Dixie's G. O. P. Chiefs

Tentative 4-State Pact to Be Widened; Georgia Convention May 9.

By the Associated Press.

Macon, Ga., March 7.—Carefully avoiding commitments for Presidential candidates, the Republican State Committee called their Georgia convention today for May 9 in Atlanta amid talk of organizing a solid bloc of Southern voting strength in the National Convention in Cleveland June 9.

Privately, some leaders said Republican delegations of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida already had tentatively agreed to vote together. They said they hoped to extend the bloc from Texas to Virginia.

The four States will have 59 votes.. Should the entire Southern delegation be welded together, party leaders said the South might hold the balance of power.

Cabinet Post Goal.

They hoped the reward might be four or five Undersecretaries and possibly a Cabinet member from the South, should the Republicans win in November.

Accordingly, strong sentiment prevailed for an uninstructed delegation from Georgia and other Southern States, though some leaders favored an expression for a candidate.

Some Republicans said Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, had strong support in Georgia. Others talked of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas and Senator William E. Borah. Former President Hoover has many Georgia friends.

New Hampshire Votes First.

Concord, N. H., March 7 (AP).—New Hampshire, first State to elect delegates to the 1936 national political conventions, will make its selections Tuesday, with President Roosevelt and Col. Frank Knox favored for the Presidential nominations.

Col. Knox, Chicago newspaper publisher and co-publisher of the Union-Leader at Manchester, where he maintains a home, is the first choice of a majority of the aspirants for places on the Republican delegation, although none is officially pledged.

Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas is the unofficial second choice of several.

President Roosevelt has the pledged support of all but a scattered few on the Democratic ballot and is assured of a majority of the delegation, regardless of Tuesday's winners.

Moses a Candidate.

Eleven delegates, seven at large and two from each of the two Congressional district, will represent the State at the Republican convention at Cleveland.

Among the leading candidates for delegate at large are former United States Senator George H. Moses, Gov. H. Styles Bridges, former Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding and United States Representative Charles W. Tobey.

The Democratic voters will select their eight delegates at large from twice that number of candidates, 12 recorded for the President. One of the other four is Josephh A. Coutremarsh, of Lebanon, pledged to support himself for the Presidential nomination. Two other candidates also are pledged to Coutremarsh.

Landon New England Drive.

Boston, March 7 (AP).—The Massachusetts Landon-for-President Club opened headquarters tonight to organize sentiment in New England to bring Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, the Republican Presidential nomination.

Edwin Parker, of Wellesley, president of the club, said Landon would be asked to speak in Boston in April.

"We have no intention of putting Mr. Landon's name on the ballot here," Parker declared. "We couldn't get that authority from Mr. Landon, even if we wanted to.

"We intend to put his name before the voters of New England in such a way that delegates to the national convention will feel the pressure when the time comes for them to ballot."

Richberg Praises Progress.

New York, March 7 (AP).—Donald R. Richberg, former chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Administration board, declared today the New Deal has "balanced the budget of the American people."

In an address before the Columbia University Club, he said:

"We have not yet balanced the budget of the Federal Government, but we have accomplished what is far more important; we have balanced the budget of the American people."

Federal budget balancing, he stated, would be possible when the people's earning power tops their expenditures.

"Patient Back on Feet."

"But it would have been the height of folly in the last three years to have failed to use the credit of the Government in order to restore a balance in the national economy. * * *

"The patient (the people) is back on his feet. He is once more earning more than he is spending. * * * The outstanding fact of 1936 is the increased wealth and income of the American people. * * *

"It is well that we should set ourselves now to the task of balancing the Federal budget; because no government should or can continue long to pay out more for current expenses than it can collect in current revenues."

Hospital Heating Contract Approved

Award by hospital officers of a contract to construct a new heating plant at Children's Hospital to the Harwood-Nebel Construction Co., of Washington, for $88,487, has been approved by the District Commissioners.

Approval by the Commissioners was required under provisions of the $100,000 PWA loan, which must be repaid by the District. The hospital is not to be required to pay any money for its plant. Deterioration of the existing plant and lack of funds from private sources with which to renew it had threatened welfare. The District must repay the Federal loan out of general funds.

The hospital is to repay the District during the next few years by giving free treatment to indigent patients sent by the Board of Public Welfare.

Excerpts From Hoover's Colorado Speech

By the Associated Press.

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 7.—Extracts from former President Herbert Hoover's address to the Young Republican League of Colorado here tonight follow:

It was not long since we fought a great war to "make the world safe for democracy." Hardly four years ago we accepted freedom as we accepted the air we breathed. No man thought our ideals were endangered in his lifetime. Yet now men freely propose how much of liberty we shall sacrifice. Certainly your freedom and your opportunities in life are being mortgaged.

* * * *

There were 39 promises in the Republican platform of 1928. Of these, 37 were carried out even in depression by my administration. And those fulfilled promises included upholding the Constitution and the preservation of national honor. Two secondary promises broke against the obstinacy of a Democratic Congress.

On Spilling Milk.

I leave research into their platform promises to well-known Democratic leaders. The examination of spilt milk is of importance. It shows that certain people cannot be safely entrusted with the jug.

* * * *

For many years I have studied the tactics and techniques in European countries by which liberty has been dethroned and dictatorship erected by men greedy for power.

First they ascribed the tragic miseries of the times not to the great war, where it belongs, but to some party or class. * * * They made great promises. They demanded violent action against human ills that are only slowly curable.

* * * *

Honest Debate Stopped.

They implanted unreasoning hates in the souls of men. They first grasped at power through elections which liberty provided. Then began the "must emergency instruments of power," "to save the Nation." The first demands were powers of dictation over industry and agriculture and finance and labor. Legislatures were reduced to rubber stamps. Honest debate was shut off in the halls of deliberation. * * * * And all of these men insisted that civilization had begun all over again when they came to power.

Almost every one of the world's mistakes has its origin in personal government. Violation of treaties, great wars, persecution of the Jews and other religionists, and so on down to the fantastic laws by a must congress, and the slaughter of pigs.

American young men and women should have the right to plan, to live their own lives with just one limitation—that they shall not injure their neighbors. What they want of government is to keep the channels of opportunity open and equal, not to block them and then charge them for doing it. * * * * If you concentrate all adventure in the Government it does not leave much constructive joy for the governed.

Hope of Security.

In economic life there is but one hope of increased security and comfort for the common man, of opportunity for all. That is to adopt every labor-saving device, every discovery, every idea to reduce waste and the cost of producing goods. We must work our machines heartlessly but not our men. Thereby goods can be sold cheaper and more people can buy. That is the only sure road for every man. * * * It is action for the common service. That is destroyed at once by the grotesque notion that government shall limit production.

We cannot operate this world of machines and men without leadership. Competent leadership can come only by the rise of men and women in a free society by the impulse of their own ambition, character and abilities. * * * America should not be divided into the "haves" and the "have nots," but into the "doers" and the "do nots."

* * * *

Three Alternatives.

At once we come to the relation of government to economic life. * * * Time permits me to refer only to the relations of government to business. For in this field lies a large part of the choice that youth must make.

We have three alternatives.

First: Unregulated business.

Second: Government regulated business, which I believe is the American system.

Third: Government - dictated business, whether by dictation to business or by Government business. This is the New Deal choice. These ideas are dipped from cauldrons of European fascism or socialism.

* * * *

I am one who believes that the only system which will preserve liberty and hold open the doors of opportunity is government-regulated business. And this is as far from government-dictated business as the two poles.

* * * *

And let us be definite once and for all as to what we mean by a system of regulation. It looms up more clearly against the past three years.

On Price Regulation.

1. A great area of business will regulate its own prices and profits through competition. Competition is also the restless pillow of progress. But we must compel honest competition through prevention of monopolies and unfair practices. That is indirect regulation.

2. The semi-yet natural monopolies, such as railway and utilities, must be directly regulated as to rates to prevent the misuse of their privilege.

3. Banking, finance, public markets and other functions of trust must be regulated to prevent abuse and misuse of trust.

The failure of the States, particularly New York, to do their part during the boom years has necessitated an extension of Federal action. The New Deal regulations of stock and security promotion in various aspects have the right objectives. They were hastily and poorly formed without proper consideration by Congress. But they point right.

Regulation of Groups.

4. Certain groups must be appropriately regulated to prevent waste of natural resources.

5. Labor must have the right to free collective bargaining. But it must have responsibilities as well as rights.

6. At one time we relied upon the theory of "shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves" in three generations to regulate over-accumulation of wealth. That is now guaranteed by our income and inheritance taxes. Some people feel these taxes take the shirt also.

* * * *

But there are certain principles that must run through these methods.

1. The first principle of regulation is the least regulation that will preserve equality of opportunity and liberty itself. We cannot afford to stifle a thousand honest men in order to smother one evil person.

2. To preserve liberty the major burden of regulation must fall upon the States and local government. But where the States hopelessly fail or when the problem grows beyond their powers we should call upon the Federal Government. Or we should invoke the machinery of interstate compacts.

3. Regulation should be by specific law, that all who run may read. That alone holds open the doors of the courts to the citizen * * *

* * * *

Recognizing Abuses.

4. And the American system of liberty will not function solely through traffic policemen. The fundamental regulation of the Nation is the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount.

* * * *

As we become more experienced, more humane, as conditions change, we recognize things as abuses which we once passed over. There are the abuses of slums, child labor, sweated hours and sweated wages. They have been diminishing for decades before the New Deal. They have not been solved yet. They must be solved. We must not be afraid to use the powers of government to eliminate them.

* * * *

There will be periodic unemployment in any system. * * * With common sense we could provide insurance programs against it. We could * * * prevent many causes of depressions.

Out of medical and public health discoveries we have in 80 years increased the number of people over 60 years of age from 4 per cent to 8 per cent. That imposes another problem upon us.

* * * *

Spokesman Quoted.

If anyone does not believe there is a bite in that innocent term "planned economy," he might re-read this paragraph from one of the leading New Deal spokesmen:

"It is * * * a logical impossibility to have a planned economy and to have business operating its industries, just as it is also impossible to have one within our present constitutional and statutory structure. Modifications in both, so serious as to mean destruction, and re-beginning, are required."

That is involved language, but if it means anything, it means that both private business and the Constitution must be modified so seriously as to mean destruction and re-beginning.

* * * *

The President, far from repudiating these ideas, has continuously supported "planned economy." On one occasion he said, "* * * all of the proposals and all of the legislation since the fourth of March have not been just a collection of haphazard schemes, but rather the orderly component parts of a connected and logical whole."

The Supreme Court has removed some of these component parts. And rather than have the score raised to 13 before election we have seen three more quietly removed. However, if the New Deal is re-elected they will be found to have a lot of spare parts.

* * * *

I may remind you of a few examples of the choice that the New Deal offers to youth. Under that "connected and logical whole" a man could be fined and sent to jail for starting a new business of his own, for refusing to sell his own products as directed, for not reducing his production, for increasing his production if his energies found a market for selling at prices below his competitors, or for having 101 gold dollars.

* * * *

Relief Policy Scored.

And what of this managed currency and this managed credit, which threaten liberty and opportunity with the poison of inflation? What of this governmentally raised cost of living? What of all this continued waste and folly wrought in the name of relief? What of the folly of these purchases of foreign silver? What of the debauchery of the civil service and the politics in relief?

What of the taxes that will ooze from this spending and debt all your lives?

Do not mistake. The new taxes of today are but part of them. More of them are as inevitable as the first of the month. The only alternatives are repudiation or inflation. No matter what nonsense you are told about corporations and the rich paying the bill, there will be two-thirds of it for the common men to pay after the corporations and the rich are sucked dry. * * * Your fireside talks in the future will be with the tax collector.

Unemployment Figures.

And where do we get to after all this attempt to supplant the American system? At the time of the election day in 1932 the American Federation of Labor reported 11,600,000 unemployed. Today, after three years of the New Deal, they report 11,600,000 unemployed. To get these people back to their jobs was the outstanding job of our Government. * * * But the grim fact remains that it has failed in its primary purpose. And $15,000,000,000 will be added to the national debt before the New Deal is over.

* * * *

"Open Opportunities."

If belief in open opportunity and equal opportunity has become conservative, then you should be conservative.

If belief that this can be held only in a society of orderly individual initiative and enterprise is conservative, then you should be conservative.

If opposition to those things which abuse and limit equal opportunity, such as privilege, monopolies, exploitations, or oppression, whether in business or in government, is liberal, then you should be liberal.

If opposition to managed economy, whether of the Socialist, Fascists, or New Deal pattern is tory, then you should be tory.

If the humane action to eliminate such abomination as slum squalor, child labor and sweated labor, to give greater protection from unemployment and old-age is radical, then you should be radical.

Slum Program Bill Predicted For This Week

Wagner Says Plans for Housing to Be Agreed Upon in Day or So.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Wagner (Democrat), New York, predicted yesterday that Administration housing experts would agree on a long-time slum clearance program early this week followed quickly by introduction of legislation.

At the same time it was disclosed that a bill to extend the Federal housing administration's power to insure modernization and repair loans had been drafted and would be presented to Congress tomorrow or Tuesday.

The President's housing advisors have been at odds over the amount of Federal money to be put up for loans and grants to local communities to carry out slum clearance work.

Wagner declined to say what sum would be sought, but indications were that it would be much less than the $300,000,000 to $400,000,000 he originally estimated for the first year. In some quarters the amount was estimated at $100,000,000.

"There have been no real points of difference among those working on the housing problem," Wagner said.

"We all have been agreed on two principles: One, that Federal aid must be advanced to carry on slum clearance and, two, that the initiative must come from local communities.

Bill Ready End of Week.

"There are two ways in which Federal assistance might be given. It might be in the form of loans and grants over a period of years, or it might be in the form of lump sum grants.

"We will have another meeting Monday or Tuesday, and I am sure a bill will be ready for introduction by the end of the week."

Peter Grimm, housing adviser, and Secretary Morgenthau conferred with President Roosevelt last week. It was said authoritatively that while the President wanted a broad housing plan enacted this session, he also wanted to keep the appropriation down to a minimum.

The slum clearance and modernization and repair measures are two phases of a three-point housing program. The third is stimulation of private construction of homes costing less than $5,000 through extension of the Housing Administration's authority to insure mortgages.

Chairmen Fletcher (Democrat), Florida, of the Senate Banking Committee, and Steagall (Democrat), Alabama, of the House Banking Committee, will introduce the bills extending authority to insure modernization and repair loans up to 20 per cent of a bank's total loans.

This authority expires April 1. The extension would be to December 31.

To Aid Large Projects.

The mortgage insurance extension will be included in the slum clearance bill. Indications yesterday were that no effort would be made to increase this insurance from 80 to 90 per cent of the appraised value of the homes. Federal housing officials were said to have opposed such an increase.

Members of the President's Central Housing Committee said the Federal housing act would be amended so as to permit mortgage associations to make direct loans for large-scale real estate developments.

This would be done, they said, to induce the formation of the associations, which are primarily intended to discount mortgages held by banks. Thus far no associations have been set up. Another proposed change would increase the ratio of debentures the associations could issue from 12 to 1 to 20 to 1 of the capital stock.

Grimm, a New York real estate operator and vice chairman of the Central Housing Committee, has written his report and presented it to the President. He will resign soon as an assistant to Secretary Morgenthau and return to New York.

Hoover Assails New Deal

Continued from Page 1.

from this spending and debt all your lives?"

"Do not mistake. The new taxes of today are but part of them. More of them are as inevitable as the first of the month. The only alternatives are repudiation or inflation. No matter what nonsense you are told about corporations and the rich paying the bill, there will be two-thirds of it for the common man to pay after the corporations and the rich are sucked dry."

He said that on election day, 1932, the American Federation of Labor reported 11,600,000 unemployed.

"Today, after three years of the New Deal," he said, "they report 11,600,000 unemployed. To get these people back on jobs was the outstanding job of our Government. It was the excuse given for all these doings.

"But the grim fact remains that it has failed in its primary purpose. And $15,000,000,000 will be added to the National debt before the New Deal is over."

"Imitated Revolution."

Hoover said the Administration, knowingly or not, has "imitated the intellectual and vocal technique of typical European revolution: In the talking and legislative stages they made some progress."

Stating his belief that there should be Government regulation of business, "which I believe is the American system," he warned his listeners, "Young men and women have grave need to look into this New Deal alterntaive to our American system."

"The New Deal is committed to drive ahead for Government dictation of our economic life," he declared.

The speech, sixth of a series in which Hoover has heaped criticism and sarcasm upon the Roosevelt Administration, again left unannounced the part he plans in the coming Presidential campaign. He defended his own Administration by answering New Deal assertions he did not hold to platform promises.

Claims Pledges Kept.

"There were 39 promises in the Republican platform of 1928," he said. "Of these, 37 were carried out, even in depression, by my Administration. And those * * * included upholding the Constitution and the preservation of national honor. Two secondary promises broke against the obstinacy of a Democratic Congress."

Then he added:

"I leave research into their platform promises to well-known Democratic leaders."

"Eight days before that election I stated the real intention of these men was to tinker with the currency," Hoover declared. "I said their program would raise Government expenditures to $9,000,000,000 a year. I said it was their intention to put the Government into business, * * * to undermine State and local governments by centralization in Washington, * * * to regiment our people and undermine the American system with imported European philosophies.

"That was all vociferously denied. All those interpretations have come true, except as to that $9,000,000,000—it was only 95 per cent correct."

Hoover praised the "American system of liberty" after detailing how his engineering profession had carried him all over the world "into many foreign lands under many kinds of government, both of free men and of tyrannies."

"It has its faults," he said, "but it contains the only real ferment of progress."

Koki Hirota's 2nd Cabinet Nearly Filled

Premier-Designate to Complete List by Night; Army Must Approve.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo (Sunday), March 8.—Koki Hirota was believed nearing success early today in his struggle to construct a new government.

Friends said the veteran foreign minister expected to have a complete cabinet by nightfall—providing the military leaders approve his list.

Designated premier after assassins last week struck against Premier Okada's cabinet, Hirota was expected to submit his nominations to Lieut. Gen. Juichi Terauchi—his nominee for war minister—for approval.

Hirota already has run counter to the Army's tastes. He had a slate chosen, then discovered military leaders disapproved of three of his choices.

All are Liberals and Hirota's friends. One, Shigeru Yoshida, he had chosen to succeed himself in the foreign office. The others are Naoshi Obara, whom he wanted to be minister of justice, and Hiroshi Shimomura, favored for minister of colonies.

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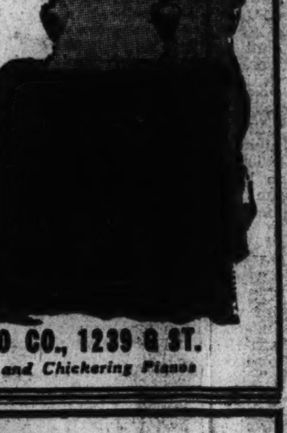

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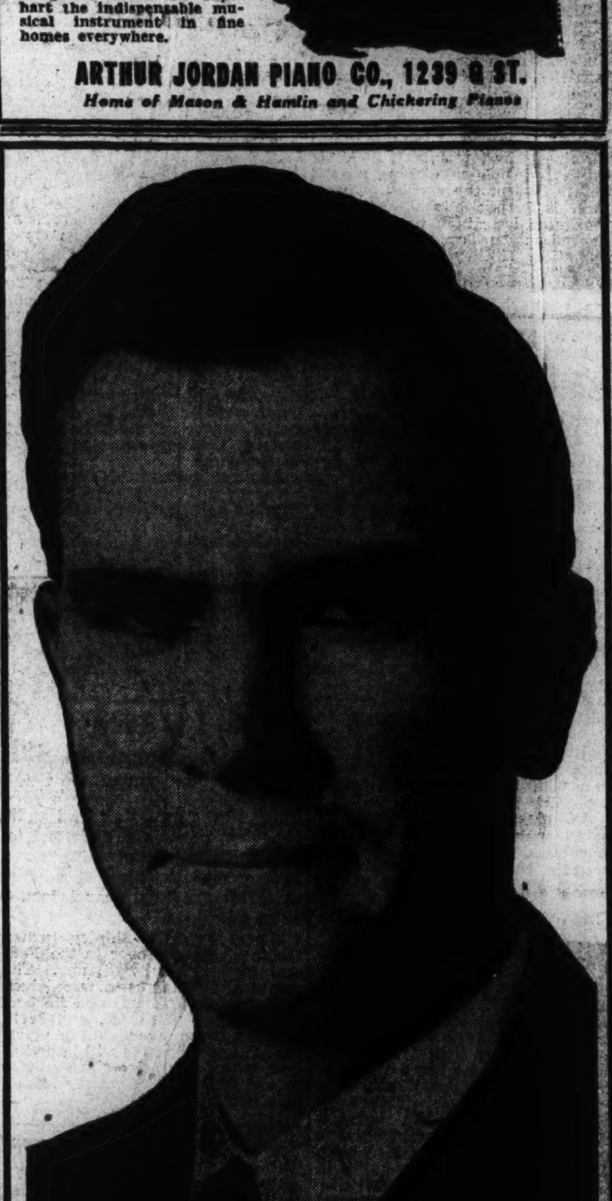

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Noted Bible Lecturer

"CAN THE DEAD APPEAR?"

Do the spirits of the dead return to communicate with the living? What is the mysterious power that operates in the seance room? Do the dead know what is happening in this world?

Sunday, March 8

First lecture at 7:30 P. M. Repeated at 9:15 P. M.

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The Washington Post

(See Today's Classified Section!)

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Fabrics for Spring

WOOLENS by Botany, Juilliard, Kaufman, Forstmann — **$1.59 yd.**

—Soft, spongy, melt-in-the-hand woolens in tweeds, homespuns, monotones and men's wear—in the newest weaves and colors, including plenty of greys, blues, black!

Silks and Synthetics — **$1 yd.**

—Glorious colors in "Eagles" washable Bemberg printed sheers, "Skinners" washable silk crepes, "Marilyn" pure-dye crepes, "Vogue" printed silk crepes, printed silk chiffons—all 39-in. wide!

Novelty Acetates — **49c yd.**

—Newest fabrics, including matelasse crepe, Canton weave crepe, plaid seersuckers and novelty navy blue sheers—ideal for Spring dresses. All 39-in. wide.

Special purchase of 29c printed SHEER COTTONS — **19c yd.**

—Fresh, lovely patterns and colors in muslins, flock dot voiles, dimities, batistes and percales—all guaranteed fast colors! 36 and 38-in. wide.

New Candlewick SHEERS — **48c yd.**

—Fine, sheer cottons with a candlewick design woven in self-colored or white check and plaid patterns. A very smart fabric that requires no ironing! 36-in. wide.

Kann's—Street Floor

Kann's offers to the Young Miss Miss Loomcraft

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM

JUST LIKE MOTHER'S

SLIPS 59c PANTIES 29c

—"Miss Loomcraft" undies are tailored of the same fine Fruit-of-the-Loom fabrics . . . to the same high standards as Mother's Loomcraft garments. Every little girl and young miss will thrill to their "grown-up" styling . . . and Mothers will enthuse over their fine workmanship, accurate sizes and washable fabrics.

—Princess Slips with medallion top and hemstitched ruffles. Sizes 4 to 16	59c
—Built-up Shoulder Slips with crochet-edged neckline. "Chubby" sizes 8 to 16½	59c
—Jr. Misses' Slips of Lonjerie cloth, with panel fronts. Sizes 10 to 16	59c
—Princess Slips with hemstitched ruffle at neckline and armholes. Sizes 4 to 14	39c
—Panties of Lonjerie cloth with band waist and elastic back. Sizes 4 to 12	29c
—Full-cut Bloomers with elastic at knees and waist. Sizes 4 to 12	29c

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Controleur

So new! So modern! So different!

—This innovation of modern corsetry is designed to give women an alluring new silhouette, at the same time controlling the figure in such a light, supple manner as to allow for complete bending freedom. Controleur is adapted to either the mature or the youthful figure. **$5 and $7.50**

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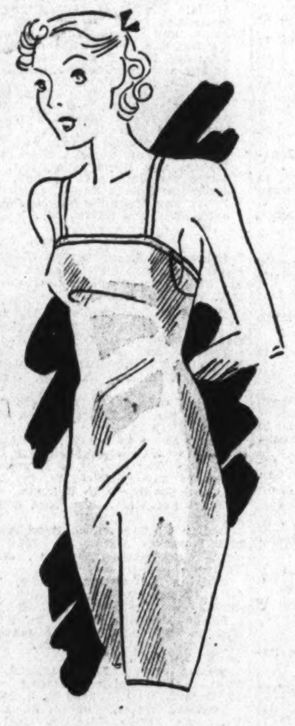

You've Waited for this Sale!

"Kayser" Marvelfit Lisle UNION SUITS

Special **69c**

—These famous "Marvelfit" union suits are knitted of fine lisle in white or pink . . . with the Kayser features that make for such fine fit and real comfort . . . narrow tailored back, flat-lock seams, closed flap, under-arm shields, non-slip straps, built-up shoulder or bodice styles, knee length! A money-saving value . . . so order by phone or mail if you can't come down! Sizes 36 to 44.

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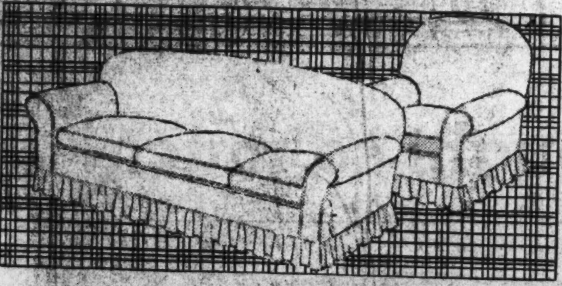
—Choose two or more fabrics . . . or a combination of colors, if you wish . . . from this group of Plain Homespun, Plain Jaspe, Flocktex, Dotted Jaspe and Crash Cretonne . . . and we will have our experts cut and fit slip covers for any two-piece suite with four separate cushions! Covers will be box-pleated all around, with all seams frenched.



For any 2-pc. Suite $18.75

3-Pc. Suite $24.75

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Special Selling of New HANDKERCHIEFS

—Sheer spoke linens and hand-appliqued cottons. In all white and smart costume colors on white.	9c
—Hand-embroidered and appliqued linens, hand-initialed and hand-rolled linens, gay prints.	14c
—Women's smart hand-initialed linens. Men's hand-rolled woven borders. A delightful assortment.	17c

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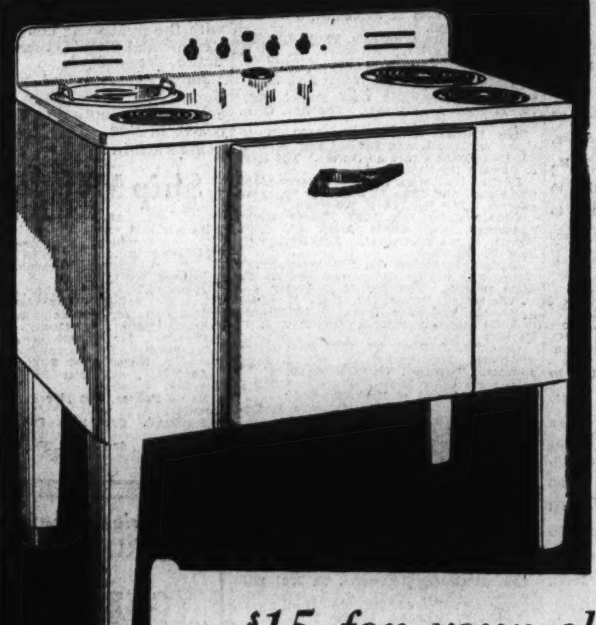
Simmons Beautyrest MATTRESSES

$39.50 All Sizes

—So certain are we that these Beautyrest Mattresses made by Simmons will give you the best sleep of your life that we are willing to let you try one for 30 days! Then, if you are not completely satisfied, we will take it back and burn it . . . because we never accept returned mattresses. Come in tomorrow . . . see how easy you may own one!

$4 a month pays for it plus a small carrying charge

Kann's—Third Floor



NO MONEY DOWN!

HOT POINT

$15 for your old stove toward this

DORIAN automatic electric range

$99 less $15 for your stove . . . you pay **$84**

—A handsome, full-sized electric range of unusually smart, modern styling with graceful lines and rounded edges, possessing such features as . . . Table Top finished in stainless porcelain enamel—new, accurate Thermosnap Oven Temperature Control—extra-large, heavily insulated Oven—"On" and "Off" oven heating unit—strong Oven Shelves with positive stop—Broiler Pan. Beautifully finished in white Calgloss baked enamel.

With closed Calrod units and Thrifty cooker $119

Kann's—Third Floor

States Rights Doom Hinted By Wickham

Majority Would Sell Rule to Washington Now, Va. Senate Told.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 7.—Virginia's historic State capitol, on the last day of the legislative session ending tonight, rang with the assertion of a veteran legislator that States rights no longer command allegiance of the people.

The dean of the State Senate, Henry T. Wickham, 87, in a sales tax debate, declared his belief that "a majority of the States are ready to sell their State governments and transfer all operations to the Federal Government."

The white-haired Senator from Hanover County, home of Patrick Henry, said his conclusion was formed while attending as a representative of Virginia the tax conference of the States and the Federal Government at Washington.

"Few States Will Fight."

"The trend of events is sweeping us rapidly to a point where few of the States will stand up and fight for their organization as States," he gravely informed colleagues.

"A number of States are bankrupt and look to the Federal Government for support, and others first organized as territories have no traditions of statehood behind them. This combination is in the majority, and I believe if a referendum were taken it would vote to transfer all functions to the Federal Government."

Federal encroachment on tax subjects in its necessity to "find billions" has stripped the States of many sources, Wickham said, and left them almost powerless to raise revenues.

He was "astounded," he confessed, to have been forced to conclude that many persons believed there should be one centralized agency, lodged in the National Capital, with "power in one bureau to assess, levy, collect and disburse taxes of every kind, not on the basis of State lines or the subdivisions of States, but in the discretion of the bureau."

Dovell Gave Like Warning.

Only two days ago Speaker Ashton Dovell rallied House delegates to support of Gov. George C. Peery's bill for a commission to study old-age pension costs.

In the midst of a ringing speech, the speaker told a spellbound House that thoughtful people had been compelled to realize that "State lines have been wiped out in all matters except those in which the State can reasonably exercise exclusive jurisdiction."

"The Federal Government," he emphasized, "has launched a social security program—with the States cooperating, if they will—without them, if they won't."

Faculty in 'Mikado.'

Special Dispatch to the Post.

Middleburg, Va., March 7.—The faculty of Foxcroft School, Middleburg, will present "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, in the auditorium of the Middleburg High School next Friday evening, for the benefit of Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:00	High tide	8:18	8:37
Sun sets	6:08	Low tide	2:37	3:02

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Mar. 7, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday rain and warmer; gentle to moderate east, shifting to southeast and south winds.

For Maryland—Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday rain and warmer.

For Virginia—Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday rain and warmer.

Conditions.

A disturbance of moderate intensity is moving east-southeastward over southern Manitoba and eastern North Dakota, Winnipeg, Man., 29.56 inches, and a trough extends thence southward to northeastern Mexico, Roswell, N. Mex., 29.82 inches. The disturbance that was central over Labrador Friday night has moved rapidly northward to the western coast of Greenland, Godhavn, 29.22 inches, and another disturbance is apparently moving north-northeastward over the ocean between Bermuda and southern Newfoundland. Pressure remains low over Alaska and the District of Mackenzie, Cordova, 28.94 inches. High pressure prevails from Quebec and Ontario south-southwestward to Florida, Montreal, Que., 30.40 inches, and over the North Pacific States and the Plateau region, Boise, Idaho, 30.22 inches. Generally fair weather has prevailed except for showers in Oklahoma, New Mexico and eastern Texas and light snow in the upper lake region. The temperature has risen over the Eastern half of the United States, except along the Atlantic coast.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 33; 2 a. m., 33; 4 a. m., 32; 6 a. m., 32; 8 a. m., 30; 10 a. m., 32; 12 noon, 38; 2 p. m., 44; 4 p. m., 47; 6 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 34. Highest, 47; lowest, 30.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 53; 2 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 46. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 5.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 47.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 238 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1936, 11 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.03 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1936, .75 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	47	30	37	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	28	56	....
Atlanta, Ga.	70	38	58	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	32	26	30	....
Baltimore, Md.	40	28	34	....
Birmingham, Ala.	70	38	62	....
Boston, Mass.	28	16	24	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	14	26	....
Chicago, Ill.	40	30	34	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	28	52	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	26	46	....
Cleveland, Ohio	36	18	34	....
Denver, Colo.	60	36	58	....
Des Moines, Iowa	54	30	50	....
Detroit, Mich.	38	20	32	....
Duluth, Minn.	26	12	22	....
El Paso, Tex.	66	46	64	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	56	62	....
Helena, Mont.	46	34	44	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	54	60	....
Kansas City, Mo.	68	34	60	....
Little Rock, Ark.	70	30	64	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	52	58	....
Louisville, Ky.	64	36	62	....
Marquette, Mich.	30	12	24	....
Memphis, Tenn.	70	48	66	....
Miami, Fla.	80	66	74	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	34	22	34	....
Mobile, Ala.	72	48	64	....
New Orleans, La.	70	54	64	....
New York, N. Y.	40	26	32	....
North Platte, Nebr.	58	34	50	....
Omaha, Nebr.	58	30	52	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	34	26	32	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	22	38	....
Portland, Me.	30	10	26	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	40	54	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	58	32	54	....
St. Louis, Mo.	64	42	62	....
San Antonio, Tex.	74	56	70	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	52	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	52	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	52	32	52	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	52	58	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	42	50	....
Springfield, Ill.	58	32	54	....
Tampa, Fla.	76	60	70	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	72	50	68	....

New Automobile Is Big Prize in Jamboree

R. F. Hicks, sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., presents a Chevrolet of latest design to Commissioner George Allen on behalf of the dealers of Washington and vicinity, as grand award at the annual Advertising Club Jamboree at the Shoreham Hotel April 20. Left to right—L. Keifer, Ben Ourisman, Commissioner Allen and Hicks.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Navy orders yesterday included:

COMMANDERS.

Francis W. Rockwell, command U. S. S. Medusa, to duty with budget officer, Navy Department.

Richard W. Wuest, U. S. S. Wyoming, to Fourth Naval District, as intelligence officer.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Marshall B. Arnold, U. S. S. Houston, to Fifteenth Naval District, as district communication officer.

Joseph H. Chadwick, U. S. S. Nevada, to home, relieved all active duty.

Thomas B. Inglis, staff, commander, battle force, to U. S. S. Houston as nav. officer.

Ralph Kiely, U. S. S. New Orleans, to home, relieved all active duty.

John J. Mahoney, U. S. S. Lexington, to command U. S. S. Kanawha.

LIEUTENANTS.

Edward A. McFall, orders of January 23 revoked, continue duty U. S. S. Portland.

Rufus G. Thayer, U. S. S. Fox, to Navy Yard, New York City.

LEUTENANTS (J. G.).

Harry S. Cook, U. S. S. Dent, resignation accepted effective April 1.

Maxim W. Firth, U. S. S. Wasmuth, to c. f. o., U. S. S. Reid, and on board when commissioned.

Joseph R. Hamley, Naval Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va., to U. S. S. Colorado.

Medical Corps.

CAPTAIN.

John L. Neilson, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., to First Naval District, as district medical officer.

COMMANDER.

Clarence J. Brown, Naval Dispensary, Navy Department, to U. S. S. Relief.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

Norman Roberts, Naval Academy, to Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Supply Corps.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Venry Carroll, Naval Clothing Depot, Brooklyn, N. Y., to U. S. S. Neches.

Herman F. Gingrish, U. S. S. Neches, in April, to Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department.

Marvin McCray, granted sick leave absence three months; wait orders at San Diego.

Chaplain Corps.

COMMANDER.

Wilford R. Hall, U. S. S. Ranger, to 12th naval dist., and additional duty receiving ship at San Francisco, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Thornton C. Miller, U. S. S. Maryland, to Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

Alfred de G. Vogler, U. S. S. Texas, to Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

Army orders included:

COLONEL.

Herbert C. Gibner, M. C., Hawaiian Department, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Julian F. Barnes, F. A., Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, to Washington, D. C.

Henry B. McIntyre, M. C., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Douglas, Utah.

MAJORS.

William H. Murphy, S. C., Chicago, to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Eugene J. Heller, Q. C., Philadelphia, to Washington.

Ralph E. Hill, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to College Station, Tex.

Robinson E. Duff, Inf., Fort Humphreys, Washington, D. C., to Fort Devens, Mass.

Philip Overstreet, Inf., Fort George Wright, Wash., to Detroit.

Paul Steele, Inf., Fort Leavenworth, to Philadelphia.

Arthur G. Compton, M. C., foreign service, to Fort Dupont, Del.

Michael C. Shea, F. A., Jackson, Miss., to San Antonio.

Clifford De Witt, jr., Cal., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Clark, Tex.

Paul H. Morris, Cav., Fort Riley, Kans., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

James E. Phillips, M. C., to serve on Army retiring board, Denver, Colo.

John F. Liebermann, M. C., to serve on Army retiring board, Denver, Colo.

Samuel J. Rhode, D. C., Fort Benning, Ga., to New York, N. Y.

Donald M. Bartow, Inf., Honolulu, T. H., to Fort McDowell, Calif.

Newton W. Speece, Inf., China service, to Minneapolis, Minn.

Roy Tamrouse, Inf., foreign service, to St. Joseph, Mo.

Webster H. Warren, C. A. C., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.

Norman D. Cota, Inf., Fort Humphreys, Washington, D. C., to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.

CAPTAINS.

Alfred H. Thiessen, S. C., retired.

Albert C. Wedemeyer, Infantry, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Washington, D. C.

Carey E. Goodwin, Q. C., Washington, D. C., to Austin, Tex.

Paul P. Logan, Q. C., Chicago, Ill., to Washington, D. C.

Thomas D. Roberts, Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kans., to College Station, Tex.

Harland F. Burgess, Infantry, Hawaiian Department, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Frederick C. Kelly, M. C., Philippine Department, to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

Paul C. Gilliland, M. C., Panama Canal Department, to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Jonathan M. Rigdon, Panama Canal Department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Daniel B. Knight, Infantry, foreign service, to Fort Williams, Me.

Sheldon P. McNickle, Infantry, foreign service, to Fort Ontario, N. Y.

Philip M. Whitney, Infantry, West Point, N. Y., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Basil L. Riggs, Cavalry, Philippines, to Holabird Quartermaster Depot, Baltimore.

Gilbert N. Adams, C. A. C., foreign service, to Fort Stevens, Oreg.

Frank Kowalaski, jr., Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass.

Jergen B. Olson, Cavalry, Curtis Bay, Md., to Watertown Arsenal, Watertown, Mass.

Jermain F. Rodenhauser, C. C. C., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to Watertown Arsenal, Mass.

Theodore A. Weyher, O. D., Benicia Arsenal, Benicia, Calif., to Watertown Arsenal, Mass.

The following promotions were announced:

To colonel—Eugene R. Householder, A. G. D.; James M. Lockett, Infantry; Esse C. Drain, Infantry; Charles H. Rice, Infantry; Melvin G. Faris, Infantry; William McCaughey, Q. M. C.; Eugene Santschi, jr., Infantry; William A. Ganoe, Infantry.

To lieutenant colonel—Hamner Huston, S. C.; John Kennard, Cavalry; John B. Thompson, Cavalry; William F. Maher, F. A.; Jens A. Doe, Infantry; Lester L. Lampert, Infantry; Charles H. Corlett, G. S. C.; Louis A. Falligant, Infantry; William O. Ryan, A. C.

To major—Barlow Winston, Q. C.; William B. John (subject to examination), Q. C.; Thomas P. Walsh, F. D.; Maurice Rose, Cavalry; Gene R. Mauger, Cavalry; William R. Hamby, Cavalry; Wilfred H. Steward, C. A. C.; Horace B. Smith, Infantry; Chester M. Willingham, Q. M. C.; Joseph J. Fraser, Infantry; Frank L. Burns, Infantry; Harold E. Stow, Infantry; Merl L. Broderick, Infantry; Lester A. Webb, Infantry; Samuel L. Buracker, Infantry; Arthur E. Burnap, Infantry; James H. Donahue, Infantry; Henry W. Borntraeger, Infantry.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Vital Statistics

Births.

William and Lois Avery, boy.
Benjamin and Mae Fein, boy.
Clarence R. and Elizabeth Cook, boy.
Paul and Lily Kernan, boy.
William and Kathryn Magee, boy.
Dee and Ruth Brown, boy.
Harold and Anna Hazelton, boy.
Herman and Selma Sollish, girl.
Roy and Myrtle Ferguson, girl.
Jorge and Helena Freitas, girl.
Clarence and Jean Silver, girl.
Wesley A. and Louise Whittlesey, boy.
Earl and Bertha Dyer, boy.
Wendell and Helen Chesser, boy.
Lenwood and Eva Folk, boy.
Henry and Libby Greene, boy.
Albert and Sylvia Sherman, girl.
John and Mary Bohlayer, girl.
Joseph and Elizabeth Burke, girl.
Theodore and Margaret Green, boy.
William and Grace Lagnoli, boy.
Stiles and Lucie Decker, boy.
James and Norma Brown, boy.
Thomas and Pearl Schoen, girl.
John and Mary Proctor, boy.
Arthur and Ella Johnson, girl.
John and Ethel Tyler, boy.
Leonard and Lena Thompson, boy.
Waverly and Minnie Brown, girl.
John and Rachel Cassell, girl.
Henry and Addie Roy, boy.
James and Minnie Brown, girl.
Alexander and Rebecca Miles, boy.
Wilbert and Irene Jones, boy.
James and Geneva Dixon, boy.
Jerome and Mary Nesbet, girl.
Frank and Mary Parker, boy.
John and Nora Harris, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

George F. Ames, 26, 1919 Nineteenth street northwest, and Elizabeth L. Martin, 21, 2767 Woodley place northwest. The Rev. W. Angie Smith.

Donald William Williams, 21, Elmhurst, Ill., and Gertrude Mae Gibbon, 18, 626 G street northeast. The Rev. C. H. Corkran.

Francis Hill Beavers, 21, Reidsville, N. C., and Anne Elizabeth Walton, 22, Statesville, N. C. The Rev. William L. Darby.

Edward Guy Shore, 42, York, Pa., and Eloise Haynes Doss, 32, Norfolk Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Robert Leroy Barber, 21, Lewistown, Pa., and Daisy Elizabeth Schaaf, 20, Yeagertown, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Charles Edward Derk, 28, Philadelphia, Pa., and Dorothy Mae Williams, 29, 1712 D street northeast. The Rev. Clifford H. Jope.

George K. George, 59, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Margaret David, 45, 1926 Nichols avenue southeast. The Rev. James H. Taylor.

Rudolph Richardson Mundie, 28, and Mary Louise Slosjarik, 24, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. H. Rowland.

Seldon Meredith Byrnes, 24, East Falls Church, Va., and Dorothy Elizabeth Mills, 19, West Falls Church, Va. The Rev. W. H. Hoffman.

Walter Joseph Ackerman, 22, Lowell, Mass., and Helen Caroline Sobcjak, 19, Dracut, Mass. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Maynard Watson Sifford, 24, Dahlgren, Va., and Jennie Hasking Garrett, 40, Tetolum, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Elmer J. Ahlgren, 26, 1147 New Hampshire avenue northwest, and Anne Mae Boyd, 20, Front Royal, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Herbert William Beaber, 46, Dover, Ohio, and Bernice Martin, 28, Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Leo Simon, jr., 28 Natchez, Mass., and Imogene Elaine Tirechek, 27, Chadron, Nebr. The Rev. J. Frederick Wenchell.

Eugenio Mora, 35, U. S. S. Reina Mercedes, and Rosamond J. Lindgmore, 20, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. E. J. A. Nestor.

James Inman, 46 and Gladys Irene Childrey, 34, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

James Edward Crenshaw, 20, 10 L street northwest, and Mary Blackwell, 21, 221 K street northwest. The Rev. Luther T. Hughes.

James Hamilton Carroll, 23, 1815 Tenth street northwest, and Cora Francis Hill, 19, 72 I street northeast. The Rev. C. L. Harrison.

Joe Thomas Bright, 25, 1733 Ninth street northwest, and Edward Inez Spruill, 22, 1621 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Edward Matthews, 31, 917½ Barry place northwest, and Dora E. Johnson, 20, same address. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.

George Coley, 26, 1603 Fourth street northwest, and Annie Artis, 21, 1607 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. William H. Brown.

Edward McAlpine, 32, 916 Westminster street northwest, and Anna Mack, 23, same address. The Rev. B. J. Pogue.

Warrington Brown, 28, 2515 H street northwest, and Viola Jones, 29 904 Twenty-sixth street northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Oscar R. J. Reed, 37, 1337 First street southwest, and Rachel Taylor, 32, same address. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Walton O. Cone, 24, and Sheila L. DeField, 23, both of Washington.

Bishop L. Rawlings, 26, Washington, and Rose Lea Hendley, 21, Oxon Hill, Md.

Rufus S. Johnson, 26, and Velma A. Williams, 26, both of Washington.

Deaths.

Charles E. Sill, 79, 2301 Nicholson st. se.
James Madison Kelly, 76, 928 Md. ave. ne.
William F. Lewis, 74, 618 Quincy st. nw.
Thomas Parrish, 74, Home for Aged and Infirm.
August George Herrmann, 73, 3201 Ellicott st.
Amelia S. Ourand, 73, 2118 1st st. nw.
James T. Vaughan, 71, 209 T st. ne.
Minnie Myers, 70, Columbia Hosp.
Sarah Favelson, 70, 1411 21st st. nw.
James P. Shannon, 67, 3538 Park pl. nw.
Clarence R. Ronsaville, 64, Garfield Hosp.
Geanette L. Banf, 61, 302 4th st. sw.
Harry E. Bates, 57, Walter Reed Hosp.
Richard Bonwitt, 55, 2803 Woodley rd.
Arthur E. Turner, 51, Roosevelt Hotel.
Lillian M. Morton, 46, 3514 Rodman st.
Marcus Collier, 44, Providence Hosp.
Bernard Hilleary, 33, Georgetown University Hosp.
Roy W. Saunders, 31, 5308 8th st. nw.
James Deperini, 30, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary E. Green, 68, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
William M. Hartnett, 67, Veterans Administration Facility.
Nathaniel T. Moore, 61, 230 7th st. ne.
Eugene Lee, 52, Walter Reed Hosp.
Dennis Briscoe, 50, Gallinger Hosp.
Ralph Adams, 40, Gallinger Hosp.
Emma King, 30, Gallinger Hosp.
Cora Long, 28, Freedmen's Hosp.
Robert Johnson, 18, Freedmen's Hosp.
James A. Douglas, 2 mos., Gallinger Hosp.

Rev. J. P. Carney Rites Tomorrow

The Rev. Joseph P. Carney, S. J., died Friday at the Georgetown College Infirmary, it was announced yesterday.

Father Carney, who was 67, spent most of his life as a priest in the various parishes of St. Mary's County, Md. A native of New York City, he became a Jesuit in 1886, and next August 14 he would have celebrated his golden jubilee in the Society of Jesus.

After completing his studies, he was ordained at Woodstock College, Md., by the late Cardinal Gibbons. A sister, Miss Mary Carney, and a nephew, Joseph Carney, both of New York, survive.

Father Carney's body will rest in the Crypt in Copley Hall, Georgetown University, until his funeral tomorrow at 9 a. m. Offices for the dead and Mass will be said the the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University. Burial will be in the college cemetery on the campus.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Edwards

Services were held yesterday at 2:30 p. m at the Hines undertaking parlors for Mrs. Mary A. Edwards, wife of the Rev. William H. Edwards, who died Friday morning, as the result of a hip fracture in June, 1934, at her home at 4 Hickory lane, Takoma Park. Burial followed at Washington Memorial Park.

Born in Sandy Lake, Pa., Mrs. Edwards was connected at one time with the publishing company of the Review and Herald, then located at Battle Creek, Mich.

Here she met and married the Rev. Edwards, treasurer of the Seventh-Day Adventists foreign mission board, in 1878. They moved to Takoma Park in 1918.

Ship Movements

At New York.

No arrivals yesterday or today.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Malayan Prince, for Cape Town.

Tailing Tuesday.

Exmoor, for Istanbul.
Tonsbergfjord, for Lisbon.

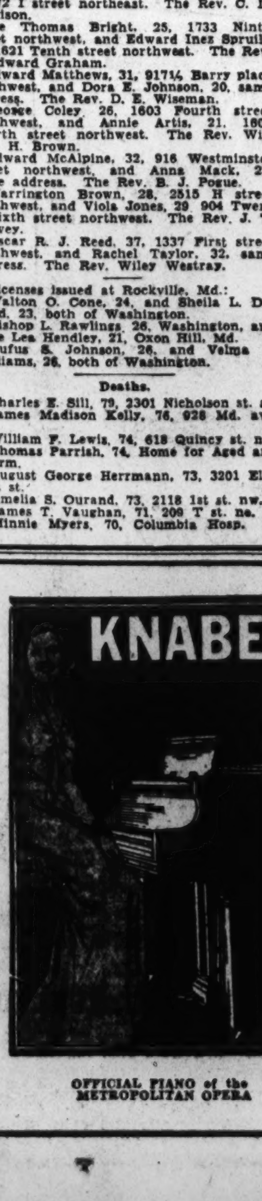
Sailing Wednesday.

Aquitania, for Southampton.
Bergensfjord, for Bergen.
Pilsudski, for Copenhagen.
Washington, for Hamburg.

Reported by Radio.

Aquitania, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, due pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Scanmail, due pier D, Jersey City, Thusday.
Hamburg, due pier 86, North River, Friday.

Spring Clearance
RUMMAGE SALE
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W. NA. 1586



OFFICIAL PIANO of the METROPOLITAN OPERA

THIRTY years ago, Knabe, forseeing the necessity of a fine small grand to meet the requirements of those who live in smaller homes or apartments, created their Mignonette Grand. Today, after 30 years, the Knabe Baby Grand has outgrown its experimental stage and has reached the peak of piano quality for its size as is attested by its world-wide supremacy.

New 5' 3½" Model

$785 *In Beautiful Mahogany*

Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

Pickets, Police Clash in Akron Rubber Strike

Workers revent Clearing of Streets; 16,000 Idle in 4 Disputes.

By the Associated Press.

Akron, Ohio, March 7.—Strikers used force today to prevent police from clearing picket shelters from streets near the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., resulting in a clash that caused tense anxiety.

More than 16,000 are idle in four major labor disputes.

Two officers suffered slight injuries as strikers and sympathizers overwhelmed 75 city policemen by force of numbers, causing them to retreat after removing four of the pickets' shacks.

"It means we've got to go in there with drawn guns," declared Police Captain Sam Williams, after Mayor Lee D. Schroy repeated his order to tear down the haphazard structures, saying, "this is defiance of law and order." Williams said: "There are too many of them for us to handle with clubs."

Police Chief Frank Boss said no further attempt would be made immediately to execute the order.

As a producers' milk blockade stopped 85 per cent of the city's consumer deliveries for the second day, J. J. Lawson, an independent distributor, complained to Prosecutor Herman E. Werner against threats he claimed "hoodlums" made against his trucks.

Two producers' organizations prevailed upon Akron dairies to halt deliveries, in retaliation against the milk drivers' union strike at the Averill Dairy Co. plant. J. I. Shafer, Summit County Producers' Association president, said he hoped thus to focus public attention on the drivers' strike, and force a settlement.

Negotiations continued between the Chemical Workers' Union and the Columbia Chemical Co., in suburban Barberton, where approximately 900 persons are idle, in a controversy over seniority rights and wages.

Pickets remained posted about the Palmer Match Co. plant, in what the Match Workers' Union said was a lockout of nearly 450 workers.

Milk distributors claimed no acute shortage existed, despite lack of home deliveries, asserting consumers could buy in any quantities at dairy plants.

Funeral Tomorrow For Edward Turner

Funeral services for Edward Turner, 74, Prince Georges County truck farmer and carpenter, who died of pneumonia Friday night in Garfield Hospital, will be held tomorrow from his late residence on River road, with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Turner was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He also was a member of the Greater Bladensburg District Citizens Association. He is survived by a brother, George, also of River road.

Sales Up 33.9% In Department Stores in Week

Local Retail Trade Also Exceeds Same Period of Last Year.

Washington department store sales in the week ended Wednesday were 33.9 per cent above those for the previous week and 14.2 per cent greater than in the corresponding week of 1935, the Department of Commerce reported yesterday.

Bank clearings here gained 11.8 per cent, as compared with the week previous and were 10.3 above the figures for the 1935 week. "Building activities continued their fast pace of recent weeks with value of building permits increasing 25.9 per cent over the preceding week and 41.6 over the 1935 week," the department said. In building activities February showed an increase of 138.4 per cent over February of last year.

Substantial retail and wholesale trade gains and large increases in construction in substantially all parts of the country were shown in the department's reports from 33 leading cities.

The advent of more moderate weather was credited for the "large gain over the previous week, and worthwhile advances over the corresponding period of 1935."

Wholesale trade showed a tendency to follow the expanding lead of retail activity, but on a smaller scale, the survey said, adding:

"An important feature of the reports was the revelation that greatly augmented spring building activities rapidly are getting under way in many cities. Building permits issued in February presaged the dawn of a period of unusual building progress."

The construction gains covered a range of from 45 per cent at Charleston, S. C., to 155 per cent in Philadelphia and 183 per cent in New Orleans.

Funeral Services Today For Mrs. J.E. Magruder

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Louise Magruder, 60, life-lang resident of Layhill, Md., will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at Southern M. E. Church, Layhill. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Olney, Md.

Mrs. Magruder died at Sibley Hospital, Washington, Wednesday, after an illness of several months. Besides her husband, James E. Magruder, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. L. Mullican, of Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. Daisy Gill, of Washington, and a brother, Edward Kisner, of Layhill.

Green Recommended.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mont Alto, Pa., March 7.—Samuel Green, one of two Democratic applicants for the Mont Alto postmastership, was reported to have been recommended for the post. The other applicant is Paul R. Smith, business man here. Green is slated to succeed Oscar Moser, who has served as postmaster for eight years.

Funeral Rites Held For W. F. Lewis, 74

Funeral services for William F. Lewis, 74, who died at his residence 618 Quincy street northwest, last Thursday, were held from his residence and St. Gabriel's Catholic Church yesterday morning. Interment followed in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Lewis moved to Mount Rainier, Md., with his family shortly after that community was established. While a resident of that place he was an active worker in several civic and fraternal organizations and especially the Mount Rainier Volunteer Fire Department of which he was an ardent booster. He removed to Washington about 20 years ago.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Annie E. Lewis, the former Miss Winnie, of Washington, he is survived by one son, Edward I. Lewis, of this city.

W. & J. Sloane — 711 12th Street

Taking Off the Lid

You will remember, some time back we gave a very practical demonstration of how misleading surface appearances in furniture may be—making a dissected exhibit of two chairs, similar in type, retailing at practically the same price. The details brought out in comparison were a bit astounding, even as they were illuminating. They proved that, after all, customer safety must really rest in dealer confidence—for actual value is a composite of materials of quality, workmanship of skill—plus the genuine ambition to excel.

We do not make all the good furniture that is made and sold—though none can be intrinsically finer or more true to its design than that which comes from the studios of our Company of Mastercraftsmen. But we do confine our selling to that which meets the high standard set by the founders of the Sloane business nearly a century ago.

We meet price competition—not by competing in cheapness—but in sharing with our customers those economies of controlled production, and in which no impairment of quality is tolerated.

That is why the Sloane Motto is significantly true—

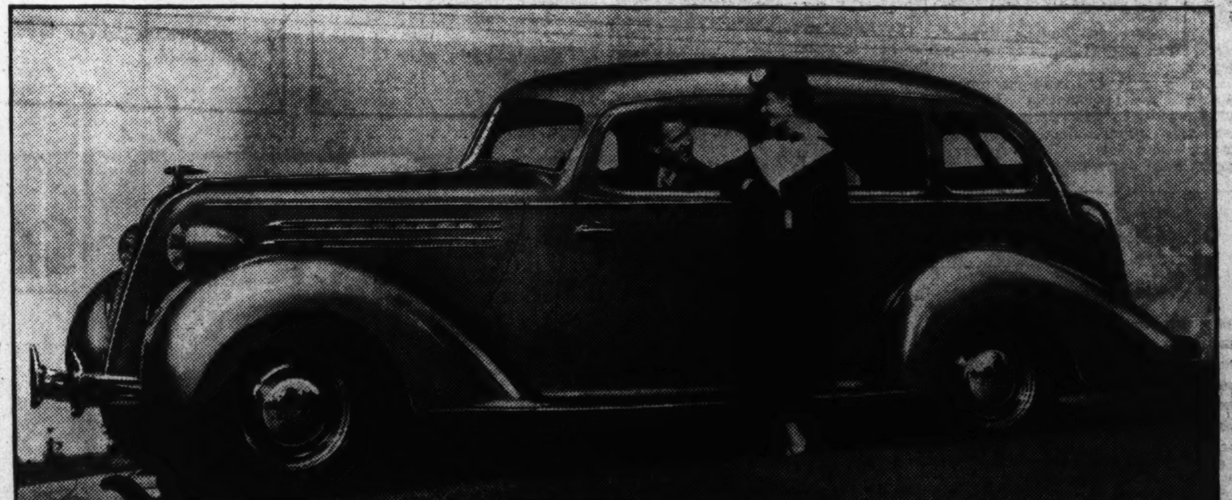
Always High Grade;
Never High Priced.

Courtesy Parking — While shopping here park at the Capital Garage at our expense.

Charge Accounts — Are gladly opened, with settlements arranged for your convenience.

W. & J. Sloane
711 Twelfth Street — DIstrict 7262
The House With the Green Shutters

$760* never bought so much!



"I'm glad you like it. I looked at them all before I made up my mind."

HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT

Have you noticed the number of new Hudson Eights in town? Heard the talk about Hudson's great 1936 success? There's a reason. More and more people are comparing other Eights with Hudson . . . and other list prices with Hudson's $760!

It's a case of "love at first sight" with many. They agree that Hudson is a year or more ahead of the rest in style. *Modern* style . . . without a single radical touch.

More Room for *Less* Money

They're comparing *size* . . . carefully. Learning that even in Eights costing hundreds of dollars more, they can't get a wheelbase as long as Hudson's . . . with so much shoulder, leg and head room.

They want to know just how much power their money buys. They find that 105 horsepower is the "top" in all Eights within $200 above the Hudson price . . . compared with 113 to 124 horsepower in a Hudson Eight. And they know there isn't a stock car built today that can match Hudson's silken *smoothness* and all-around performance.

Economy? Here's the *Proof!*

They are asking about economy and endurance. And again Hudson gives them *facts*. The record of a Hudson Eight, carrying three passengers and their luggage, in the recent 352-mile Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run . . . 22.86 miles per gallon, *officially certified*. And the records of owners who show 150,000, 200,000 miles and up, at amazingly low upkeep cost.

So on . . . through the long list of features: Bodies all of steel with solid seamless steel roof. Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for). The Electric Hand, optional at small extra cost. Radial Safety Control (patent applied for). Tru-Line Steering. The Rhythmic Ride.

These are some of the *extra* values you find in a Hudson Eight. Discover them for yourself . . . by comparison with other Eights . . . and behind the wheel on the road.

* Hudson Eight prices begin at $760 and Hudson Six prices at $710, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra . . . 93 or 100 H. P. in Sixes . . . 113 or 124 H. P. in Eights. Longer wheelbases . . . up to 127 inches.

SAVE with the new HUDSON-C.I.T. 6% Time Payment Plan . . . low monthly payments

HUDSON AND TERRAPLANE SALES CORP. (WHOLESALE), *1707 14th St. N.W.* Washington, D. C.

Metropolitan

NEW YORK AVENUE GARAGE, 606 New York Ave. N.W., Metropolitan 8929
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES, 1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., National 7077
FRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 1520 14th St. N.W., Potomac 3100
SCHULTZE MOTOR CO., 1406 H Street N.E., Lincoln 6265

Nearby Dealers

MORGAN & ALLEN, Cottage City, Md.
SANDY SPRING SERVICE, Sandy Spring, Md.
TYSON'S CROSS ROADS GARAGE, Vienna, Va.
EDWARD H. CASHELL, INC., Rockville, Md.

HUDSONS CAN BE PURCHASED FOR AS LITTLE AS $29.54 to $35.64 PER MONTH INCLUDING TAX AND INSURANCE.

Appropriations Voted, Virginia Assembly Quits

37 Million Supply Fund Is Approved: Anti-Nepotism Measure Fails.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., March 7.—The 1936 Virginia Legislature adjourned sine die at 11:45 o'clock tonight, after tightening the law against slot machines, establishing a regulatory body for the dry-cleaning business and raising the maximum number of rounds in professional boxing matches from 10 to 15.

The House, after debate, defeated the modified form of the written anti-nepotism bill passed by the Senate.

Senator R. O. Norris conducted a successful filibuster against the bill to distribute 5 per cent of the A. B. C. profits among the localities having A. B. C. stores. The bill was beaten, 22 to 18, after Norris had held the floor for about two hours except for recesses. At least four votes were changed to sacrifice the 5 per cent bill in order to take up other bills behind it.

During the afternoon, complete agreement between the Senate and House on the $37,000,000 general appropriation bill and the administration relief bill paved the way for adjournment with a balanced budget in prospect.

The general appropriation bill carried, after adoption of a conference report in both houses, $37,273,778, or $434,705 above the Governor's recommendation.

After the Norris filibuster had ruffled tempers of senators interested in bills held up by the delay and entertained crowds that overflowed the galleries into the chamber, the Senate ordered a debate limit of 10 minutes to a side and proceeded to clean up the calendar.

Senator T. R. Cather's opposition brought defeat to a bill permitting creation of local housing authorities in co-operation with Federal agencies.

The Senate rejected the conferees' report on the Hobson automobile inspection bill by a vote of 6 to 27, killing the measure.

Operation on Girl Ends Laughing

Weston, W. Va., March 1 (AP).—Ten days of spasmodic laughing ended today forTeresa Hawkins.

The 18-year-old student rested comfortably after an abdominal operation to relieve a psychoneurotic condition.

She had been laughing and giggling since February 26, when the attack seized her while she watched a show.

Miss Jessie O'Curren, superintendent of nurses, described Miss Hawkins' condition as very satisfactory."

Rhine Move Aggression, Assers French Senator

New York, March 7 (AP).—Baron Amaury de la Grange, French Senator, here to discuss a projected transatlantic airplane service between France and the United States, today declared German movement of troops into the Rhineland was "an act of aggression" against both his country and Great Britain.

"The peace of Europe depends upon France and England standing together," he said.

His companion, Jean Schneider, French secretary-general for air, said that talks with Pan-American Airways' officials had been satisfactory, and that trial flights might begin next summer.

'Electric Eye' May Win Next War

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A. A. Arnhym (center) German-born soldier-scientist, has devised a radio-light-phone as first of proposed series of "electric eye" weapons he believes may win the next war. He is shown in his Chicago laboratory with his assistants, L. F. Siemon (left) and R. I. Longini.

Radio-Light-Phone Perfected For Secret Messages in War

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 7.—Invention of a radio-light-phone for military maneuvers was announced today by a soldier-scientist as the first of a series of scientific weapons he believes will enable the "electric eye" to wine the next war.

The revolutionary light-phone will be tested in August, during Midwest National Guard maneuvers, the inventor, A. A. Arnhym, German-born guardsman and television pioneer, declared.

The phone will throw a beam of invisible infra-red light so its messages cannot be intercepted by enemy radio, he said.

The invention is intended for use in communications between ground and air forces, or between military headquarters ad liaison officers.

Hidden Machine Gun.

The other weapons he proposed, all using the principle of the photo-electric cell, were:

A hidden machine gun which would not need a gunner but would automatically shoot down anyone who stepped within range of its invisible aiming beam.

An airplane finder that would scan the sky for 50 miles, spot enemy planes and direct ground or air fire at them.

An automatic observer that would be sent aloft in unmanned balloons and transmit to earth by television a picture of the enemy terrain.

Similar apparatus for unmanned remote-control tanks, whose practicability has been demonstrated.

Phone Demonstrated.

The radio-light phone has been demonstrated privately Arnhym said. It weighs less than 10 pounds and can be carried easily in a small knapsack, he declared. It is powered by a small battery. Each kit has a reflector as a transmitter and an "electric eye" as a receiver.

To send a message, the soldier speaks into a microphone in code—"da, da, da," in imitation of dots and dashes. The sound is transformed to invisible infra-red light and directed straight to the receiver. His kit changes the light rays back into sound, the receiver giving off the code in shrill whistle.

In event of obstructions between the sender and receiver, the kits are capable of using ultra-short radio waves.

Neighbors Discover $500 Basement Fire

Neighbors of Mrs. Mary E. Fredericks, 2 Hamilton street, Cottage City, Md., discovered flames issuing from the basement of her home yesterday and summoned the Bladensburg and Cottage City fire departments.

Before it could be extinguished, the fire had burned out the entire basement. Damage was placed at $500. Firemen said trash, left too near the furnace, had ignited.

Inhabitants of France Will Be Counted Today

Paris March 7 (AP).—France will count her inhabitants tomorrow in a nation-wide census.

An army of census--takers will pass from house to house, collecting slips which were left earlier in the week. On these slips are supposed to be answers to numerous questions, intended to how not only the number of inhabitants but various statistics.

The census is taken every five years, the last one in 1931 showing 41,834,923 persons in France, not including 93,928 French soldiers and sailors in the colonies.

$182,070 Anne Arundel Tax Gain Is Reported

Annapolis, Md., March 7 (AP).—A gain in Anne Arundel tax collections of $182,070.72 over the total for the first two months of 1935, was reported today by Joseph H. Pepper, county treasurer.

The treasurer's records show that collections were $214,183.65 since the first of the year. The county collected $32,117.93 in the same period in 1935.

Republican Meeting.

Special Dispatch to the Post.

Luray, Va., March 7.—A meeting of Virginia Young Republicans' executive committee has been called here for March 21, it was announced today. They will consider ways and means of organizing the State for the coming election. Dr. John Locke, of Woodstock, is president; Mrs. William Logan, secretary, and R. A. Brooke, of Richmond, treasurer.

3 Officials Lose Posts in Fight Over WPA Play

Fined, Demoted, Shifted After Presentation of 'Valley Forge.'

By the Associated Press.

Boston, March 7.—A prolonged row over presentation by the theatrical division of the Massachusetts Works Progress Administration of "Valley Forge" brought the transfer of one official tonight and the demotion of another.

To complicate matters still further, a third official, dismissed yesterday, demanded a Congressional investigation of the situation.

R. C. Branion, personal representative in New England and New York for Federal Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, announced that Hiram K. Motherwell, until today regional director of the theater project, had been "pulled off."

"My guess is," said Branion, "that he'll not have anything further to do with the Massachusetts situation, at least, pending the investigation I was ordered to make of the whole matter."

Motherwell's last official act was the appointment of Bert Sabourin, 44-year-old former Haverill actor, to be acting director of the Massachusetts WPA theater program in succession to dismissed Laurence A. Hansen.

But today Branion said he had nullified Sabourin's promotion and relegated him to his old position as technical supervisor of "Valley Forge."

He did not, however, reinstate Hansen, who has demanded a Congressional investigation of the "Valley Forge" production over which he and Motherwell quarrelled.

Hansen charged Federal money had been thrown away on the play. Motherwell denied it.

Controversies surrounding the production of "Valley Forge" have not been exclusively financial. When the play was first presented at Plymouth spokesmen in that community assailed its depiction of Army life under Washington.

Later selectmen of historic Lexington refused to permit its presentation for much the same reasons.

Subsequently certain lines were revised and the production went on in several other communities.

Temporarily, said Branion tonight, Hansen's post would be filled by George Gatts, New York State theater director for PWA. Gatts comes here Monday.

Sallie Shumate Chosen Federation Delegate

Special Dispatch to the Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 7.—Miss Sallie Shumate, of near Leesburg, was chosen the delegate from the Loudoun County advisory board to the annual meeting of the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, which will be held at Blacksburg the last week in July.

The advisory board, meeting here today, also elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. H. W. Beatty, of Bluemont, president; Miss Catherine Douglass, of Aldie, vice president, and Mrs. Joe Spring, of Leesburg, secretary-treasurer. Miss Belle Burke, district home demonstration agent, was present at the meeting today at which tentative plans were made for the House Repair Campaign to be launched by the council this year.

Prayer Services to Ask Divine Aid for Relief

South Pittsburg, Tenn., March 7 (AP).—Divine aid in the betterment of relief conditions in South Pittsburg will be sought at prayer services in churches here tomorrow.

The meetings were suggested by the South Pittsburg Hustler, which said the necessity for relief was serious and could easily go beyond the power of human efforts to control.

"At the bottom of our troubles," the newspaper declared, "is a spiritual need, and we must look to the supernatural power and wisdom of God to bring about any improvement."

The town's largest industry, a hosiery plant, closed recently.

Bill Allows Refunding Of Hagerstown Bonds

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., March 7.—Under a bill introduced in Assembly this week by State Senator Ernest W. Miller, the mayor and council of Hagerstown will be authorized to issue $345,000 in refunding water bonds. The bonds now pay 4 per cent interest. The city would issue new bonds paying 3 per cent after recalling the present ones.

The refunding, Mayor I. W. Wertz estimates, would save the city $80,000 by the time the last bonds mature in 1949.

Italy Firm on Demands

Continued from Page 1.

question of imposing additional sanctions against Italy.

Prior to Mussolini's announcement, informed sources said he would insist existing economic penalties be lifted before peace could be discussed.

Two principles were enunciated, it was said, to govern any negotiations: Stato di fatto, or "state of fact," and stato di dirrito, or "state of law."

The "state of fact" would cover territory now occupied. The "state of law" involved legal engagements entered into between Italy and Ethiopia, among Great Britain, France and Italy, and between Great Britain and Italy.

The legal engagements would guarantee Italy predominant rights in certain sections, particularly the areas specified in today's pronouncement.

Virginio Gayda, authoritative writer, cautioned that acceptance by Italy of the Geneva appeal in no way forecast a cessation of hostilities.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander in chief of the Italian armies in East Africa, telegraphed today that Tigrean Galla tribesmen continued to harass fleeing armies of the enemy in Shoa Province.

He added: "One of our bombardment airplanes has flown over Addis Ababa without warlike action."

(Addis Ababa advices said the Red Cross had divided Ethiopia's capital city into medical zones as a precaution against air raids. The British Red Cross there confirmed that 12 Italian planes had bombarded the Quoram area south of Makale for the second time Thursday, killing 20 civilians.)

Addis Ababans Fleeing.

Addis Ababa, March 7 (U.P.).—Hundreds of residents fled the capital to the hills tonight as fears of Italian bombing increased. Half the population is evacuated. The rest was ready to leave at the first alarm.

Heavy clouds forestalled possibility of the expected bombing today but apprehensive residents and foreigners feverishly packed belongings throughout the night, preparing to join refugees who already had sought safety in the hills.

Sewing machines, most prized possessions of many natives, left first along with great cases of official documents.

Natives fled to familiar places miles from the capital. Foreigners followed paths marked by the British legation to the nearest bomb shelters. Hundreds of refugees went to Mount Antoto.

The government cases were taken to mountain store houses 25 miles southwest near Gennet, capital during the regime of Emperor Menelik.

Taxis and other vehicles left in the city were chartered by persons ready to flee at first sign of danger.

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Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.

$5 $5

Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.

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DENTAL SPECIALIST
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Over Riggs National Bank.
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COAL
2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge Va. Hard Stove Coal, $10.75
Special Furnace Size, $9.50
Special Stove Size, $9.75
Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50; Egg, $10.75
Buckwheat, $7.25
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Smokeless Stove, $9.50.
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot 80% Lump $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Va. Bituminous Makes Only Thin White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
Over 30,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Washington.
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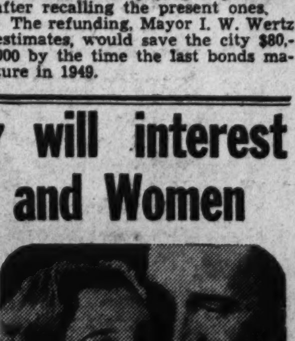
This story will interest many Men and Women

NOT long ago I was like some friends I have ... low in spirits ... run-down ... out of sorts ... tired easily and looked terrible. I knew I had no serious organic trouble so I reasoned sensibly ... as my experience has since proven ... that work, worry, colds and whatnot had just worn me down.

I had been listening to the S.S.S. Radio Program and began to wonder if my trouble was not lowered strength in my blood ... I started a course of S.S.S. Tonic Treatment. At the end of ten days I noticed a change ... I followed directions faithfully ... a tablespoonful before each meal.

The color began to come back to my skin ... I felt better ... I no longer tired easily and soon I felt that those red-blood-cells were back to so-called fighting strength.

The confidence mother has always had in S.S.S. ... which is still her stand-by when she feels run-down ... convinced me I ought to try this Treatment ... it is great to feel strong again and like my old self.



"Yes, I have come back to where I feel like myself again."

There is no guess work in the S.S.S. Tonic Treatment ... decades of popular acceptance and enthusiastic words of praise by users themselves speak even louder than the scientific appraisal of the progressively improved S.S.S product which has caused millions to say to their friends—"***S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again.***"

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SSS TONIC has helped millions of people rebuild strength through their red-blood-cells

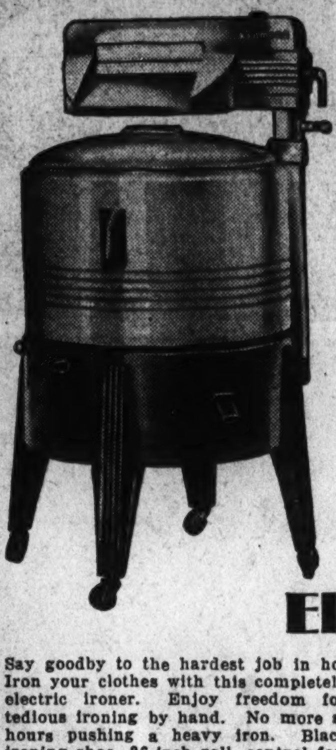
GOLDEN JUBILEE

March Value Demonstration and Golden Jubilee! A Combination That's Impossible to Beat . . . .

A Bargain Festival rich with buying opportunities and welcome savings! Look for 4 STAR FEATURES, passed by Sears Board of Review as the Greatest Values in Sears 50 years!

SEARS VALUE DEMONSTRATION

• SEARS CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN JUBILEE • 1886 • 1936 •



4-Star Golden Jubilee KENMORE Washers

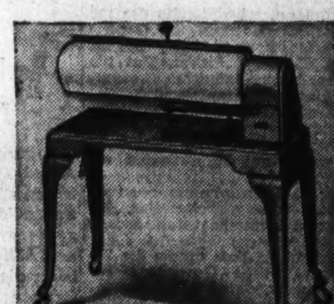
Safest Water Washing Action—Saves on Clothing

$50
Sold On Easy Terms

NO OTHER WASHER IN AMERICA CAN GIVE YOU ALL THESE WANTED FEATURES

You save twice when you buy this sensational new washer. First—you save in the price you pay, for no other washer within $20 of this price gives you as much as Kenmore. Second—you save in clothing replacement because Kenmore's water washing action is the most scientific, gentlest known. Linens, house dresses, shirts last longer. Your clothes budget will go farther. In one year Kenmore will save more than it costs.

Sears KENMORE Electric Ironers



Say goodby to the hardest job in housekeeping. Iron your clothes with this completely automatic electric ironer. Enjoy freedom forever from tedious ironing by hand. No more standing for hours pushing a heavy iron. Black porcelain ironing shoe, 26-inch roll, control for ironing or pressing—large rubber castors—all gears inclosed. Finger tip and knee controls.

39.95
Sold on Sears Easy Terms

Golden Jubilee
RADIO Sensation!

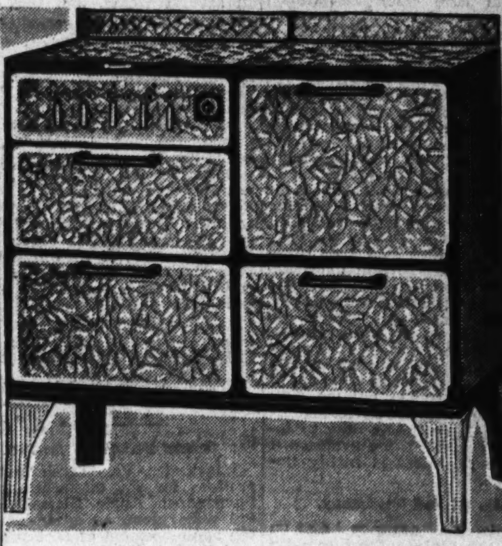
7-Tube All-Wave Console

39.95

And Your Old Radio

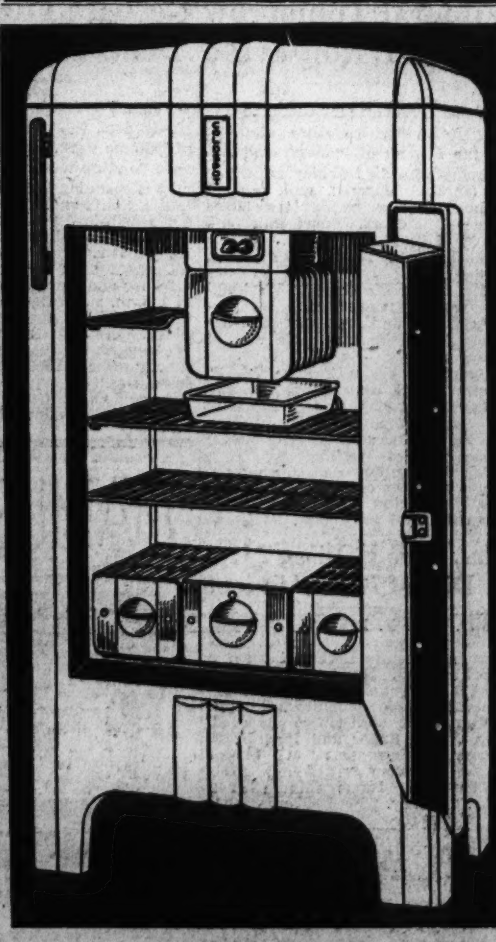
So outstandingly superb in its performance and make we don't believe you will find its equal anywhere near this special sale price.

It's got everything—does everything! Consider that it brings in all broadcasts, police calls, amateurs, airplane, American and foreign short waves . . . that it has tone control, automatic volume control, sensitivity control, powerful dynamic speaker and low speed tuning. Note the new Large Clock Type Dial, the "tilt-up" sounding board to assure you greater and better tone. See it—hear it—be convinced. Sold on Sears Easy Terms.



Save $20 on This Full Porcelain Enameled
GAS RANGE
47.95
Easy Terms

As fine a gas range as ever graced a kitchen. Smart to look at, a marvelous baker! Every quality feature, including pull-out broiler, oven heat control, heavy rock wool insulation, flash lighter, funnel top and chrome bar handle. Full porcelain enamel in gray mother-of-pearl. Big cooking oven.



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"The Buy" of 1936!
129.50

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
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For $129.50 you get ten of the finest features money can buy—many exclusive with COLDSPOT alone—instead of the usual Unfurnished refrigerator at this price. See this remarkable Electric Refrigerator tomorrow. Learn about Coldspot's economy and efficiency. Find out how much you get and see how much you save!

- NEW STREAMLINED BEAUTY—eye-arresting and modern inside and outside.
- TOUCH-A-BAR — opens the door gently when your hands are full.
- FAMOUS FOODEX — an orderly, "indexed" place for every food.
- ROTO-RITE UNIT—approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.
- INTERIOR LIGHT—gives automatic, full vision when door is opened.
- 9-POINT COLD CONTROL—freezing speeds to suit every season.
- GLEAMING DULUX INTERIOR—and easy to clean porcelain interior.
- DRY ZERO INSULATION—finest money can buy, adds to efficiency.
- 96 ICE CUBES—7½ pounds of ice fast. Three separate ice trays.
- BIG SIZE—6.3 cubic foot capacity and 12.19 sq. ft. of shelf space.

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N. J. Motor Unit Use in Kidnap Case Charged

Legislator Asks Inquiry; Hauptmann Told New Reprieve Is Unlikely.

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., March 7.—The attack on Gov. Harold G. Hoffman's intervention in the Bruno Richard Hauptmann case was reopened today with fresh vigor.

Basil Bruno, Republican Assemblyman from Monmouth County, charged the Governor is using the State motor vehicle department as a detective agency in his search for clews to a "complete solution" of the Lindbergh crime.

"And taxpayers," he added, "have to foot the bill."

Bruno introduced a resolution in the Assembly Monday night calling for an investigation of the motor vehicle department. He said today he has been assured of 27 votes for the measure and hopes to get the four more necessary for adoption.

"The motor vehicle department has been turned into a detective agency," Bruno said. "We have a State police department for that purpose. Why isn't the Governor satised with the work they did? * * * If they want detectives in this work, they should use them, and not use motor vehicle inspectors."

No Reprieve Planned.

Hauptmann, scheduled to die the week of March 30 in the electric chair, was informed today by his counsel, C. Lloyd Fisher, that the Governor had no intention of granting him a further reprieve "as matters stand now." The Governor said Thursday that if no new evidence was turned up by March 12 there would not be a second reprieve.

Fisher said Hauptmann received the news calmly, reiterating his "hope" and belief he would escape the chair.

The March 12 date marks the 90-day limit of the Governor's reprieve powers, dated from December 13 when Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard fixed a new execution date after Hauptmann lost his appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States for a review of the Flemington trial.

Fisher indicated today the defense might ask the Court of Pardons to consider Hauptmann's case again, basing the clemency plea on recent developments, including the statement of Alfred Hammond, railroad crossing watchman, that he saw the late Isidor Fisch, Hauptmann's partner in the fur business, near the Lindbergh estate eight or nine times before the kidnaping.

State authorities said they questioned Hammond several times immediately after the kidnaping and at the time of Hauptmann's arrest. Hammond, they said, failed to identify pictures of either Hauptmann or Fisch.

"I was surprised when I learned of Hammond's recent statement," Fisher said. "It was not the duty of the State police to convict Hauptmann, but it was their duty to inform the defense of the evidence. I think the statement is highly important."

Cites Whited Testimony.

The defense attorney again charged the State authorities with failing to institute perjury proceedings against Millard Whited, Hopewell logger, whose statement conflicted on whether he did or did not see Hauptmann near the Lindbergh estate.

The Governor, while conceding his reprieve powers expire next Thursday, nevertheless continued his personal investigation of the case today.

He expected to see the fifth weekly report of Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the State police, on the progress of the reopened police investigation of the case, but no report was forthcoming.

Richberg to Talk At Club's Forum

Donald Richberg, former NRA administrator, will talk on "Constitutional Remedies and Pink Pills" at a town hall meeting sponsored by the Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County at Leland Junior High School March 16 at 8:30 p. m.

The panel will be composed of Franklyn Waltman, jr., political columnist for The Washington Post; John L. Lambert, columnist for the Washington Times; Dr. James Hart, head of the political science department of Johns Hopkins University, and William Stanley, former assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

Mrs. Raymond H. Clapper, of Chevy Chase, arranging the meeting, reported she is having difficulty in filling the constitutional stand-patter side of the panel. Mrs. Charles Y. Latimer, of Takoma Park, will preside.

Astor Yachting Party Sees Honduras by Air

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, March 7 (AP).—Vincent Astor and a party of friends visited Teguciagalpa today, flying here from Guatemala.

They visited old Mayan Ruins at Copan and then returned to Guatemala, where Astor's yacht, the Nourmahal, was anchored. The party has been making a cruise of Central American waters.

Among those who came here with Astor were Prince Serge-Obolensky, formerly of Russia; Lady Patricia Ward, of London; Miss Ethel Borden Harriman and Miss Mary Cushing, of New York, and Miss Mary Byrne, of Los Angeles.

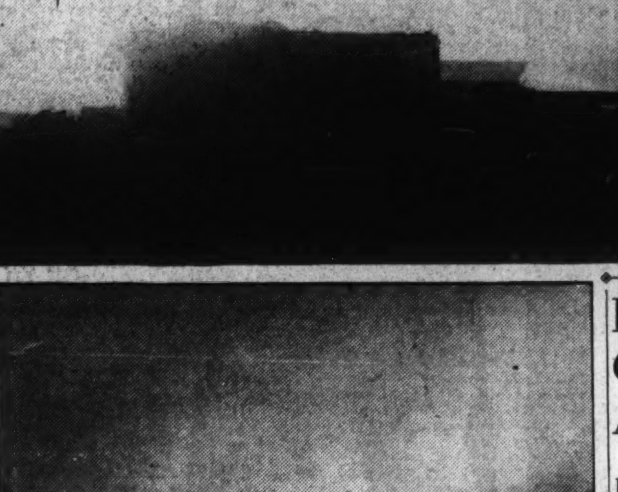
Rev. Ida Green to Speak.

The Rev. Ida A. Green, pastor of the United Church, Billings, Mont., will speak at Founders' Day services at 3 p. m. today in Washington Congregational Home, 1290 Crittenden street northwest. The trustees of the institution are receiving visitors until 5 o'clock. There will be music as a program feature.

D. C. Student Honored.

For attaining a semester average of 91.4, Edward S. Crum, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crum, 712 Taylor street northwest, has been awarded special scholastic honors at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., where he is a junior. Crum is a member of the American Guild of Organists, and is active in the musical organizations at the college.

Flames 120 Feet High Destroy Southeast Lumber Yard



Post Staff Photo.

Upper photo shows panorama of fire in Southeast as firemen from two score companies fought to subdue the spectacular blaze which leveled the planing mill of Galliher & Klimkiewicz, Inc., at 1334 Eleventh street southeast, last night at an estimated loss of $50,000. A general alarm was sounded to protect adjacent buildings and the nearby Navy Yard. Lower photo shows closeup of firefighters.

Thousands See $50,000 Fire

Continued from Page 1.

men off duty to report ready for an emergency.

Volunteer fire departments of Clarendon, Va., Chevy Chase, Silver Spring and Mount Rainier, Md., immediately moved into the city to fill in for the District companies.

Traffic was jammed at the scene, as thousands of persons attracted by the shriek of sirens and the reddened sky, came on foot and by auto to see one of the most spectacular blazes in recent years.

The jam was so tight that one engine, unable to get through the crowd, was forced to approach the fire through the Navy Yard. Automobile crowds to and from southern Maryland were obliged to detour through Fairlawn Park and over the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge.

All available police officials and reserves from three precincts were rushed to the scene.

When the general alarm was sounded, the Baltimore Fire Department phoned that it was standing by to aid if necessary.

No one was injured, but Charles Lloyd, 14, of 1111 I street southeast, braved danger to rescue a pigeon overcome by smoke.

D. C. Inspector Is Fatally Shot; Rifle Nearby

Parks Employ Was in Ill Health; Wounded in Home at Lanham.

A bullet hole through his chest, Alfred D. Harvey, 46, inspector of trees and parks for the District of Columbia, was found unconscious yesterday on the bathroom floor at his Lanham, Md., home. A .22-caliber rifle lay nearby. He died at Casualty Hospital.

His wife, Ruth, said he had been ill several weeks, and they were preparing to make a periodical trip to a Washington physician. Saying he would be back in a minute, he left her in a hallway. A few minutes later, Mrs. Harvey said, she heard her husband fall.

In the house were two sons, Charles, 20, and Herbert, 23, who called the Bladensburg rescue squad.

Born near Lanham, Mr. Harvey was educated at the Lanham School. For 26 years he had been employed with the District government. Other survivors include two sisters, Mrs. D. W. Stancliff, of Washington, and Mrs. Marion Yost, of Arbutus, Md., and a brother, Joseph, of Glenn Dale, Md.

Plans Are Pushed For Apple Festival

Special Dispatch to the Post.

Winchester, Va., March 7.—Preparations for the thirteenth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival were given added impetus by the announcement of Director-General Fred A. Read, jr., that a mass meeting of citizens will be held on the evening of March 20, when plans will be discussed for the two-day program of pageantry and ceremony when apple blossoms have reached their height.

Horticulturists have said little damage appears to have been done to apple trees by cold in this section of the Shenandoah-Cumberland-Potomac fruit belt, and there is every indication that the millions of trees will again provide the setting for the thirteenth annual festival.

The personnel which will direct the arrangements for the festival this year includes the following chairmen:

Executive committee, H. B. McCormac; parade, Roy A. Cather; school children's parade, R. E. Aylor; finance, Hoye Riley; pageant, Garland R. Quarles; distinguished guests, J. P. Haley and B. P. Harrison; music, W. H. McIlwee; greeting and information, W. H. Bosserman; traffic and parking, C. W. Hollis, chief of police; housing, Mrs. F. L. Harris; entertainment of the queen and her court, Mrs. B. B. Dutton; housing of the princesses and their friends and families, Mrs. R. E. Griffith; coronation and staging of ceremonies, Mrs. C. T. Cooper; transportation, Mrs. P. R. Fowle; entertainment, Mrs. W. Nelson Page; reception and chaperones of princesses, Mrs. B. F. Arthur, jr.; concessions, A. J. Novick; public dances, Mrs. Dorothy McCann Rice; judges, L. D. Arnold and E. C. Goss; selection of dates, T. B. Byrd, and emergency relief, Mrs. H. D. Fuller.

Rose Grower to Speak.

Rose growers in the Capital will have an opportunity to hear one of the foremost authorities on this phase of gardening March 19, when Dr. J. Horace McFarland, president of the American Rose Society and editor of the American Rose Annual, speaks in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Dr. McFarland is being presented here by the Potomac Rose Society. He will speak at 8 p. m.

Deafness Work to Be Topic

Miss Betty C. Wright, executive director of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing will address the local chapter Monday at 8:30 p. m. at the club rooms, 1116 Vermont avenue. Her topic will be the relationship of local efforts to the work of the national organization, in behalf of the handicapped.

Funeral Tomorrow For C. I. Ronsaville

Funeral services for Clarence Irving Ronsville, long-time employe of the Bureau of Printin~ and Engraving who died Friday afternoon at Garfield Hospital, will be held tomorrow, 2 p. m., at the Hines Funeral Parlors, Fourteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Ronsaville came to Washington from Baltimore with his parents in 1890 and since that time has made his home here. He was 64 years old.

Survivors are a brother, W. H. Ronsaville, of Kensington, Md., and three sisters, Mrs. George Franklin Vreeland, of Summit, N. J.; Mrs. Horace Dulin, and Miss Katharine Ronsaville, of Washington.

Mr. Ronsaville, a master mason, was a member of Pentalpha Lodge. His Washington home was at 1200 Monroe street northwest.

Mrs. Julie E. Dike, 74, Dies of Heart Ailment

Mrs. Julie E. Dike, 74, died yesterday at her residence at 1644 Trinidad avenue northeast from a heart ailment. Residing in the District for 21 years, Mrs. Dike is survived by three daughters, Mrs. A. F. Rupprecht, with whom she lived, Mrs. Mabel Sager and Mrs. V. F. Burgess. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery will follow mass at the Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

Frederick Woman Hangs Self On First Birthday of Her Baby

By the Associated Press.

Frederick, Md., March 7.—A few hours after she had put her baby to bed on its first birthday, Mrs. Viola M. Hoover, 28, hanged herself early today from a clothesline in the cellar of her home.

No explanation could be given for her act. Neighbors said that although Mrs. Hoover was subject to nervousness, she appeared in good spirits yesterday.

Theo A. Hoover, a meat-market proprietor, told officers he found his wife's body suspended from the clothesline after he had awakened turned a verdict of suicide.

Dr. Hamilton J. Slusher said Mrs. Hoover had been dead about an hour when her body was discovered. Justice Patrick M. Sshnauffer returned a verdist of suicide.

In addition to her husband and two children, Mrs. Hoover is survived by her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hetterly, of Thurmont, and two sisters, Mrs. Donald Miller, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Maude Weddle, of Woodsboro.

Gerhart Funeral Plans in Abeyance

Funeral arrangements for Harry H. Gerhart, 66, three-week resident of Takoma Park, were held in abeyance pending word from his widow who is spending the winter at Loma Linda, Calif., and from his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Shilling, on their way there from Keane, Tex.

Gerhart came to Takoma Park in a trailer and was discovered Friday at 1 p. m. suffering from what doctors diagnosed as a stroke of apoplexy. He was removed to the Washington Sanitarium, but died shortly after without regaining consciousness.

A son, O. B. Gerhart, is in the ministry in Winnipeg, Canada.

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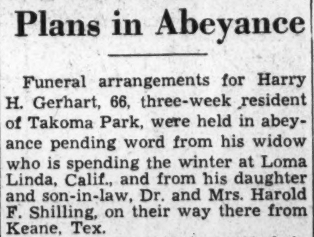

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Doug and Bride On Motor Trip After Wedding

Paris Mayor Performs the Ceremony; Couple to Sail for China Soon.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 7.—Douglas Fairbanks and his bride, the former Lady Ashley, were honeymooning tonight after a civil wedding ceremony had culminated their struggles to have the French marriage laws suspended.

The couple planned to leave on a motor trip to Belgium and Holland and then to sail for China, where Fairbanks plans to produce a motion picture based on the life of Marco Polo.

Their marriage was performed earlier in the day by Mayor Gaston Drucker in the gold marriage salon of the Eighth Ward City Hall under a ceiling gaily decorated with pink cupids.

Miss Elizabeth Govet of London attended Lady Ashley and American Ambassador Jesse Isidor Straus arrived at the last minute to sign the register as Fairbanks' witness.

The wedding brought to a climax several days of concerted effort to win suspension of the French marriage regulations of a 30-day residence and 11-day publication of bans. Final approval for the suspension was given by the state's attorney after Lady Ashley's birth certificate and her divorce decree statement had been brought by plane from London.

Mayor Drucker closed the ceremony with the traditional phrase—"I hope that your love marriage will be very happy"—and wished the newlyweds a pleasant voyage to China.

Fairbanks and Straus kept their overcoats on during the ceremony and all the wedding party were seated on red plush benches before the mayor's desk during the short legal ritual.

The wedding of the American actor and the former wife of the young British nobleman climaxed tangled martial difficulties of both principals which have been aired in courtrooms in the United States and England.

The athletic actor came into the legal spotlight of the Pickford-Fairbanks-Ashley triangle for the first time when Lady Ashley's husband named his as corespondent in the nobleman's divorce suit.

Lord Ashley won a decree at London November 28, 1934, on charges of misconduct between Lady Ashley and Fairbanks.

In January, 1935, Mary Pickford won a divorce from Fairbanks on grounds of mental cruelty, indifference and neglect.

County Sewer Aid Arrested As Bribe Taker

Arlington Inspector Admits Accepting $500 Check, Official Reports.

Louis Bishop, an inspector in the Arlington County Sewer Department, was arrested yesterday on a charge of accepting a bribe.

Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas, who swore out the warrant for his arrest, said that Bishop had confessed to accepting a $500 check from N. C. Nickles, a member of the firm of Murasco & Nickles, which has a contract for laying part of Arlington County's $2,500,000 sewerage system.

Although he admitted receiving the check, Douglas said, Inspector Bishop denied that it was a bribe.

He received the check, it was said, in December. His arrest by Detective Hugh Jones followed a secret investigation by County Manager Roy S. Braden and Sheriff Howard B. Fields.

Bishop was released on $1,500 bond and March 16 designated as the date for a hearing.

An inspection of the whole sewer project will be started tomorrow by the county engineering department.

Inspector Bishop, who is 35, was employed by the county about 11 months ago to supervise the installation of a $200,000 interceptor sewerage line from Rosslyn to the disposal plant at Four Mile Run. The contract for this project was held by Murasco & Nickles.

Contractor Nickles, it was reported in the county, is now in Kentucky in connection with another project.

Identity of Convict Mystifies Inquirers

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 7 (AP).—A question as to the identity of the ringleader of the sensational prison break yesterday, which cost three lives, including that of Warden Eugene Reiley, injected a note of mystery tonight into Gov. Tom Berry's investigation of the crime.

Word came from Burlingame, Kans., raising some doubt whether the lanky 18-year-old gunman, who maneuvered the break, actually was the person he said he was, Claude Carrier, a brother of one of the principals.

Burlingame police said all five brothers of Harold Carrier, whose attempted liberation set off the episode, which authorities termed the most serious in the State's history, were at home, and that none was named Claude.

They said they planned to question closely both Harold and his avowed brother, who is in a prison hospital under heavy guard, recovering from gun wounds in the arm and shoulder. Harold, serving a six-year term for auto theft, was in solitary confinement.

Fred Rasch Rites To Be Held Today

Services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at Gawler's funeral chapel for Fred A. Rasch, recently retired president of the Oregon State Society of this city, who died last Tuesday after a short illness at a local sanitarium. Dr. Frederick B. Harris, pastor of Foundry M. E. Church, will officiate.

A native of Portland, Rasch came to the Capital about 12 years ago to accept a position as examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Following cremation, the ashes will be sent to his birthplace, where his mother and two brother reside.

The absence of the widow who was visiting on the West Coast until yesterdya, delayed funeral arrangements.

The following will act as honorary pallbearers: Clyde B. Aitchison, of the Interstate Commerce Commision; Carl Smith, M. A. Pattison, L. H. Macomber, Hall Johnston, Frank M. Shortall, Dr. W. N. Johannessen and J. Reeves Bell.

Freight Shift To Trucks Laid To Supercharge

Diversion Revealed at I.C.C. Hearing On Extension Application.

By the Associated Press.

Testimony that emergency freight surcharges had caused diversion of some traffic from railroads to trucks was received yesterday at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on an application by class one roads for indefinite extension of the charges.

R. O. Youngerman, of Mason City, Iowa, introduced exhibits showing diversion on brick and tile shipments in his territory.

He said shippers had "made very little complaint" against the surcharges, but that "we haven't taken them with any glad hand."

He said shippers had assumed there would be no extension of the surcharges beyond the scheduled July 1 expiration.

Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison, in charge of the hearing, said oral arguments would be heard Tuesday on a motion to dismiss the railroads' application.

Dismissal motions have been filed by counsel for a group of shippers and for the National Association of Railroad and Public Utilities commissioners. A similar motion is being prepared by Thomas M. Woodward, consumers' counsel, under the Guffey coal-control act.

Time to Unify, Says Eastman.

Sioux City, Iowa, March 7 (AP).—Joseph B. Eastman said tonight that "the time is now ripe" to push railroad co-ordination projects.

Addressing the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce, the Federal transportation co-ordinator asserted unification projects thus far have been delayed because they require "much study and preparation" and because of restrictions against reduction of jobs caused by co-ordination.

Unless extended by Congress, Eastman's office will terminate June 16. He has recommended that it be continued for at least five years.

"The tide of railroad traffic is rising," he said. "That means that unnecessary and wasteful work can be avoided with less disturbance of employment, because new work will come in with the swelling traffic to take the place of much that is eliminated."

He added that it should be possible "to arrive at a reasonable plan of compensation for any displaced employes who cannot at once be reabsorbed."

Mrs. Schul, Life-Long Capital Resident, Dies

Annie Louise Schul, 71, died yesterday at her residence at 1911 Thirty-seventh street northwest. A native of Washington, Mrs. Schul had lived here all her life. She is survived by two children, Mrs. Louise Dellwig and John Henry Schul, both residents of the District.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Church of the Reformation. Burial will follow in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Jewish Hospital Meeting.

Leaders of National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives, at Denver, will hold their thirty-sixth annual meeting here March 29 at the Mayflower Hotel. Announcement of the meeting was made yesterday by Harry King. Preliminary arrangements are in charge of Dr. Abram Simon and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith.

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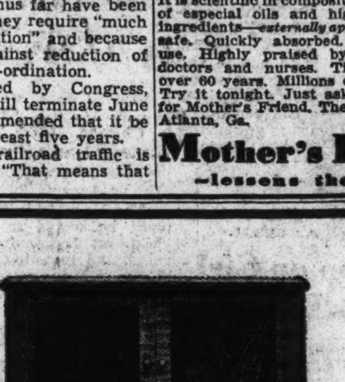

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Senate Group May Restore D.C. Fund Cut

Senator Thomas to Confer With District Heads During the Week.

Upper House Seen Likely to Repair Damage of House Bill.

As the Senate, traditional friend of the District, this week gets the city's appropriation bill, District Commissioners began preparing requests to the appropriations sub-committee, seeking to mend the butchery committed by the House.

Particularly will restoration of the $3,000,000 Federal contribution cut effected by Representative Thomas Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, be sought.

The Commissioners are prepared also to ask for deficiency appropriations totaling $1,385,527.

District officials will be allowed at least a week to formulate new recommendations to restore the hacked District appropriation bill that passed the House Friday.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, yesterday said he had not decided on hearing dates, but expects to confer with the Commissioners this week.

It appeared yesterday the sub-committee will not begin its deliberations before next week, and it may be later.

$3,000,000 Increase Seen.

Restoration of the $3,000,000 cut in the Federal lump-sum payment, and possibly a return to the estimate of $8,310,000 sent to the Budget Bureau by the Commissioners, was practically assured.

While the perennial bitter fight between Senate and House conferees over this item is certain, Senators feel they will be in a stronger position than heretofore because of the backing of President Roosevelt.

In past years the House managers always based their refusal to accept the Senate figures on the fact that the Budget Bureau recommended the House figure. This year, however, the House cut the amount recommended by the President by $3,000,000.

The Senate sub-committee is certain to restore the fund for character education.

Senator Copeland (Democrat), of New York, champion of the educational experiment from the beginning, reiterated yesterday his intention to do everything possible to put back the $87,000 eliminated by the House sub-committee because of its charges that the experiment is procommunistic.

Doctors to Appear.

The District Medical Society and other sponsors of the campaign for larger health and public welfare appropriations have been assured by the Senators that they will be given ample time to explain their requests and will be accorded a sympathetic reception.

Not only did the House sub-committee reveal its hostility toward the medical group at the beginning, but Chairman Blanton refused to hear any of the physicians after a mass meeting had been held.

The 1937 District appropriation bill as it passed the House represented a net addition of $908,000 to the Budget Bureau total. However, the House cut out of the bill some $500,000 in item approved by the bureau.

Increases provided for construction of a small courts building at a cost of $1,000,000, replacement of Chain Bridge and improvements to Eastern High School.

Approval of the House increases, plus restoration of the slashed Budget Bureau estimates on other items, would put the District farther into the red than is in prospect on the basis of the House bill. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, estimates that the House bill, if enacted into law, would result in a deficit of $2,200,000 in District finances at the end of the next fiscal year.

$38,675 for Prisons Sought.

The largest item in the deficiency appropriation which Congress will be asked to approve is $38,675 to provide care for District prisoners in Federal prisons. Other items include $9,120 for the National Trainl ing School for Boys, $3,571 for Children's Hospital, $3,625 for Emergency Hospotal, and $4,462 for Casualty Hospital.

The largest request among the supplemental appropriations, most of which hve not been approved by the Budget Bureau, will be $608,000 to continue relief payments during the balance of the fiscal year.

Next largest is $100,000 for unemployment compensation.

Another of $100,000 provides for extension of District water system. This, however, is a book expenditure because the money comes back immediately.

The Board of Public Welfare needs $85,000 for maintenance of the Workhouse nd Reformatory at Occoquan and Lorton, Va., because of the excessive number of prisoners in those institutions. Overcrowding of prisoners in the jil has run up a prospective deficit of $11,000.

Other Items Needed.

Other items on the Welfre Board list include $12,000 for board nd care of dependent children; $1,500 for the receiving home for children; $71,318 for the National Training School for Boys; $39,566 for payments to the Children's Hospitl for Indigent cases; $14,665 for Emergency Hospital cases; $25,608 for Casualty Hospital cases; $12,000 for maintenance of the District Tuberculosis Hospital at Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest; $17,500 for the District Training School; $1,000 for maintenance of the Industrial Home School for colored children; $2,500 for maintenance of the Industrial Home School for white children; $9,000 for the Home for the Aged and Infirm; $65,000 for St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the insane; $1,000 for the deporttion of nonresident insane; $1,500 for transportation of indigent transients.

Continued opertaion of the trash incinerators for the balance of the fiscal year will cost $55,000, it is estimated.

The public school system estimated it will need $60,000 additional to pay for heat, gas and electricity during the remainder of the school year. School officials also insisted they will require $4,000 more for the transportation of crippled, turburcular and sight-conservation pupils to and from classes.

Refunding of illegally levied paving assessments will cost another $26,741 in the supplemental esthnates. The Health Department wants $500 for maintenance of motor vehicles. The Police Court wants $1,530 for juror pay. The District National Guard wants $6,480, due to increase in the authorized strength ofthe militia.

Other items among the supplemental appropriations sought are $4,200 for care of the District Building, $607 for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, $99 for the office of the Municipal Architect, $6,000 for the District fund for the compensation of workers injured at work, $6,500 for printing and binding of official papers and documents, $18,289 for cleaning and repair of sewers, $29,2200 for street cleaning, this deficit due primarily to the heavy cost of partially removing from the city streets the recent extra heavy fall of snow, and $10,000 for extension of the underground wires of the District electric system.

Senator Inspects Gallinger's Ills

Post Staff Photo.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, is shown as he questioned Hope Will, a student nurse, yesterday on working conditions of student nurses at Gallinger Hospital. These girls are on 12-hour shifts, efforts to introduce the 8-hour system having failed because funds are too scarce.

O'Mahoney Inspects Gallinger; Is 'Convinced' of Health Needs

Wyoming Senator Accepts Invitation to Tour Hospital; Says Trip Showed Him 'More Adequate' Provision Should Be Made

With public health items sharply reduced in the 1937 District supply bill that has passed the House, the campaign for adequate appropriations now veers to the Senate. The Washington Post desires that this city have the best public health conveniences in the Nation. This is one of a series of articles designed to show Congress the District's health needs.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney went down to Gallinger Hospital yesterday to see for himself whether the institution is overcrowded and understaffed, as charged.

The Wyoming Democrat, a member of the Appropriations Committee, which now has charge of the District supply bill for 1937, accepted this reporter's invitation to a tour through the municipal hospital, for which the appropriation was reduced by the Blanton sub-committee of the House.

The Senator talked earnestly with student nurses, asking them how long their shifts are, how many patients they are responsible for and whether they are satisfied. He went into the medical wards, the surgical wards and the obstetrical wards.

Eager not to miss a single detail—Senator O'Mahoney used to be a newspaperman himself—he peered into rooms, talked with child patients and asked question after question.

Hospital attaches were quite overcome by the considerate attention paid them by a member of Congress. For visits by Senators or Representatives are extremely rare, although the appropriation bills they pass vitally affect the lives of patients, the welfare of physicians and nurses, and the morale of the entire institution.

Senator O'Mahoney quizzed the physician in charge—Superintendent Edgar A. Bocock was out at the time—on almost every phase of the hospital's activity.

Are the patients crowded together? Do you have enough doctors and nurses? Do the white nurses object to attendance upon colored patients? How is the laboratory service? What is the greatest need at present?

These are some of the things Senator O'Mahoney wanted to know.

In reply he was told that space conditions are almost intolerable; personnel shortage is acute; white nurses don't mind taking care of the colored; the laboratory service is deplorably short of staff and that more room is probably the outstanding need.

Senator O'Mahoney was impressed by the sight of patients quartered in corridors. Ward beds are filled up. Yet yesterday was rather a light day for the hospital, which sometimes has hallways lined almost solid with beds.

Because time was limited, the Senatorial visitor was unable to cover the hospital thoroughly. He did not inspect the outbuildings which house tuberculosis sufferers, or the laboratory, in which seven technicians do the work which, Senator O'Mahoney was told, should be in the hands of twice that number of workers.

When the inspection tour was over, the Wyoming Senator said:

"I firmly believe that Congress, which has the responsibility of governing the Nation's Capital, should provide more adequately for the citizens' health. Even this short visit in the hospital convinced me that it is very overcrowded and that there are far too few doctors and nurses."

International Students At G. W. Plan Dance

George Washington University's International Students' Society will hold its annual ball at the Mayflower Hotel next Friday evening.

Wellesley Awards Offered Two Here

Two Washington girls will attend Wellesley College on scholarships next year since the Capital has been included among the nine cities to receive the new National Prize Scholarships. Only students in private schools are eligible for this particular award.

One girl in Washington will receive the National Prize Scholarship. Another girl, from either public or private school, will be given the usual scholarship awarded by the Wellesley Club of Washington. Each has a value of $500.

The purpose of the new National Prize Scholarships is to increase the wide geographical representation of the student body. They will be granted on recommendation of private school principals assisted by small advisory boards of alumnae in the nine cities selected.

The Wellesley Club, of Washington scholarship is to be given to some girl who would not otherwise be able to attend the college. In order to raise funds for this purpose the group is sponsoring a series of marionette shows presented by the Junior League of Washington. The next performance will be Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets northwest.

Movie Fine, So Girl, 3, Stays As Mother and Police Search

Nancy Duff, aged 3, caused considerable commotion in police circles yesterday afternoon, when, attired in a dark blue snow suit and a blue hat, she strayed into the Hippodrome Theater at Ninth street and New York avenue, and liked the show so well she stayed almost four hours.

Her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Duff, of 1111 Tenth street northwest, who summoned police at 1:30 p. m., when she became aware of her daughter's disappearance, was relieved when the theater's manager called to notify her the child was all right.

Lookouts were broadcast for two other girls, Mabel Leapley, 14, of 708 G street southeast and Ruth Grace, 15, of the same address, who left their home by a rear window last midnight with a packed grip.

Mrs. Nora Leapley, Mabel's mother, said, "I believe the girls went away with some one because they came in about 11 p. m. and went to their rooms, packed the grip and fled."

The Grace girl has been a boarder at the Leapley home the last several months.

Civic Groups Demand Fight On U. S. Slash

Federation Denounces Cut by House in Contribution to District.

Drastic reduction in the Federal contribution to the District voted in the House was denounced last night by the Federation of Citizens Associations.

A thundering chorus of "ayes" was drawn by L. A. Carruthers when he moved the District Commissioners be requested to demand restoration in the Senate of the $3,000,000 lump slash approved by the lower chamber.

The organization protested that both the Budget Bureau and President Roosevelt favored the original recommendation for Federal contribution of $5,700,000, cut by the House at the behest of Representative Blanton, of Texas, and others.

Sharp debate on proposals to establish automobile inspection stations here and rejection of the suggestion for creation of magistrate courts throughout Washington marked the meeting.

Inspection Called "Racket."

Harry S. Wender, chairman of a special committee, lost a fight to have the association champion a bill to authorize establishment of three stations in which every District car would be inspected twice a year for mechanical defects.

Action was deferred after James G. Yaden, former association president, assailed the proposal as of doubtful value in reducing accidents and as "just a racket."

Inspection in other jurisdictions, Wender reported, have showed about 30 per cent of the machines on the streets were in need of repairs, such as brake and lights adjustment.

Practice Held Nuisance.

He added drivers would be charged $1 for two inspections the first year and 50 cents for two in subsequent years. Three District-operated stations would be operated.

Robert D. Lyons argued only 3 per cent of the country's traffic accidents could be traced to mechanical defects. He said the inspections would be a nuisance.

"This is a racketeering game," protested Charles H. Maize. "What they should do is prohibit the sale of worthless brake linings in Washington."

The association opposed magistrate courts on the recommendation of George E. Sullivan, legislative chairman.

"It would be a decided backward step," his report said, "to revert to the old dicarded justice of the peace system, which is inconvenient to witnesses, parties and attorneys.

One Police Court Favored.

"One centrally located Police Court, having a number of branches and with a unit record system, is indispensable if there is to be an efficient administration of the law against petty offenders and repeaters readily dealt with as such.

"Moreover, neither the salary nor the qualifications proposed for magistrate court judges are at all sufficient to lead anyone to expect the ability and attainments which are requisite."

At Sullivan's suggestion the association opposed passage of the Ellenbogen bill to establish a rent control commission here.

He contended rents should not be regulated any more than the price of food or clothes and said if a conspiracy exists to hold up rents, as has been charged, there already is a legal method of prosecuting conspirators.

A proposal for the association to raise money with a bingo party was recommitted after members claimed such an affair would amount to "panhandling" and would be "beneath the dignity" of the organization.

Legion Gets Plan To Check Aliens

Representative Joe Starnes of Alabama, speaking before George Washington Post, No. 1, of the American Legion, at its seventeenth anniversary celebration at the Admiral Club last night, outlined a plan to protect American working men which would stop all immigration for ten years, make deportation of alien criminals more certain, and provide for an alien registraton act.

Starnes stated that n 1930 there were 6,284,613 aliens in the United States. He said that if this number could be deported "it would contribute materially to solving the problem of unemployment and would certainly lessen the burden of relief by hundreds of millions of dollars."

The founding and history of the post were reviewed at the meeting The group went on record as favoring early appointment by the President of a commanding general for the District of Columbia National Guard.

Red Cross Arranges Home Hygiene Courses

New classes in home hygiene and care of the sick will be formed by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, it was announced yesterday.

These classes will be held morning, afternoon and evening on different days at 1730 L street northwest. Morning classes will begin at 10:30 o'clock and continue until 12:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Tuesday.

Afternoon classes will be held from 2 until 4 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Monday, and evening classes from 7:30 until 9:30 beginning Wednesday.

Philip Bell Paintings Will Be On Exhibition

Water-color paintings by Philip Bell have been placed on exhibition in the second-floor lobby of the central building of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets, for the entire month of March, Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, announced yesterday.

Bell is a Washington artist. He attended the Corcoran School and the Yale School of Fine Arts, studying under Eugene Savage. He designed and executed the mural decorations at McKinley High School.

Wilson School To Be Dedicated Tuesday Night

Widow of War President to Attend Ceremonies at Chevy Chase.

With Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of America's war President, as guest of honor, Chevy Chase will dedicate its new, expansive Woodrow Wilson Senior High School with ceremonies Tuesday night.

Members of the Board of Education and District Commissioners will appear on the speaking program to represent the city. Prominent Washington clergymen will take part in the rites. The University of Virginia, which President Wilson once attended, will send a faculty delegation to present an oil portrait of the war President, a gift to the new school by Washington alumni of the university.

The dedicatory exercises will start at 8:30 p. m. But the school will be opened and all its classrooms lighted at 7 o'clock, to give parents of the school's 900 pupils and other citizens an opportunity to inspect the new building.

Mrs. Doyle to Preside.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, will preside at exercises in the auditorium, and, speaking in behalf of the board, will accept the building. The dedicatory address will be given by Huston Thompson, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of Commissioners, speaking for the board, will present the building. Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan, U. S. A., Engineer Commissioner, will also speak.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of public schools, and Norman J. Nelson, principal at Woodrow Wilson, will be introduced. Invocation will be delivered by the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of Washington Cathedral, where President Wilson is buried.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, will have charge of the presentation of the Woodrow Wilson portrait. He will introduce three speakers, representing the University of Virginia, and Princeton University, where President Wilson served as professor.

Thomas S. Settle, of the Washington Club of University of Virginia Alumni, and Dr. Richard Heath Dabney, of the University faculty, who was once a roommate of Woodrow Wilson's, will speak for the Virginia school. Wilbut LaRoe, jr., Washington attorney, will speak for Princeton.

Flag Presentation.

The portrait of President Wilson was painted by Catherine C. Critcher, Washington artist and head of the Critcher Art School here.

Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will make the response. The Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, which Mr. Wilson attended while President, will give the benediction, and Mrs. Gladys Price Sanders will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the close of the program. There will be other musical selections by the Government Printing Office Post (No. 33) Band.

American flags are being presented the school by the District Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and by the District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

Lemuel A. Carruthers, president of the Forest Hills Citizens Association, is chairman of arrangements for the dedication. Eleven other citizens' and school associations are co-operating in the plans.

Store Is Fined $50 On Weight Count

Charged with giving short weight, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. was fined $50 in Police Court yesterday by Judge John P. McMahon. The fine was levied yesterday on guilty findings returned in the court January 24, sentence having been deferred.

The chain concern was convicted of selling two chickens to Mrs. Helen Exely, of the Bureau of Weights and Measures, in a store in the 3000 block of Connecticut avenue, for more than their true weight.

A. & P. attorneys immediately filed a bill of exceptions 15 pages thick and a 9-page petition for a writ of error in the District Court of Appeals.

Veteran Phone Workers To Observe Anniversary

Observing the sixtieth anniversary of telephone service, officials and employes of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. with a minimum of 35 years of employment with the Bell system will hold their second annual luncheon at the Washington Hotel Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

Taking as his topic "The Spirit of '36," President Lloyd B. Wilson will deliver the principal address. Other speakers will include Paul G. Burton and William A. Tower, former plant managers, now retired, and Edwin F. Hill, information director.

Upton C. Rollins, 66, Dies; Former Fireman

Upton C. Rollins, 66, retired member of the District Fire Department, died suddenly yesterday from a heart attack at his residence at 124 Thirteenth street southeast. A native of Virginia, Rollins resided here for 40 years.

Funeral servcies will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at his home. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

G. W. Co-eds Defeat Pittsburgh Orators

The women's debating team of George Washington University yesterday defeated the University of Pittsburgh here upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to override the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote."

George Washington was represented by Reba Edelman and Phoebe Jane Beall.

Love as Only Woman Knows It

Post Staff Photo.

Betsy, the cat, is so lonesome for her mate, Pierre, who strayed away from home Thursday, that, according to their owner, Viola (Honey) Dicker, of 1367 Monroe street northwest, she won't eat. Miss Dicker appealed for the return of Pierre, who is sharp-faced, black and white and part Persian.

Funds Raised For Symphony Total $15,000

Third Day of Drive Nets $5,000; Two Gifts of $1,000 Reported.

Spurred on by nearly $5,000 in new contributions, volunteers in the National Symphony Orchestra sustaining fund campaign yesterday planned to renew their drive tomorrow.

Subscriptions announced at yesterday's daily report luncheon in the Carleton Hotel raised the total contributions in the first three days of the $100,000 drive to nearly $15,000. No official total was announced, however.

A gift of $1,000 from Mrs. Emile Berliner presented with the stipulation that it be matched by four gifts of similar amount stood as the largest new contribution until Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich announced they would be the first to match with another $1,000.

Several donations of smaller amount were added to the fund by committee chairmen reporting for their groups of workers.

A $50 contribution came from a United States naval officer, who said he "hated music." "I gave it," he said, "because of the value of the orchestra to the community."

With a gift of $200 from Mrs. Edwin Robbins and other smaller donations the association's committee, headed by Mrs. Reeve Lewis, reported it had a total of $1,259 to show for its three days' work.

Mrs. Oliver Strunk, chairman of the women's division of the business committee, perorted a total of $1,227.70, approximately $500 more than the same committee had raised by the third day of last year's campaign. Mrs. G. J. Rowcliffe, chairman of the metropolitan committee, reported a total of $7,044, for the three days.

The educational committee was represented by its chairman, Grace Dunham Guest, who spoke on the influence of the orchestra's educational efforts. The woman's division of this committee is working in the universities, colleges, high schools, the parochial and private schools and in the parent-teacher organizations. Anna Pearl Cooper heads the college division; Mrs. Miriam Hilton, the public school division; Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, the private schools division, and Mary McQuade, the parochial school division.

During this week the campaign organization hopes to raise the remainder of the $100,000 which the Symphony Association has estimated will be needed to sustain the orchestra's concerts next year.

Prisoner Working For Warden Flees

Richard Johnson, 34, colored, under one year's sentence for carrying a concealed weapon, escaped yesterday afternoon from the District Jail.

A trusty assigned to Superintendent Thomas M. Rives' house, he was working there when he slipped out wearing his prison attire—white pants and white coat.

His disappearance was noted about 4:30 p. m. He had served 61 days of his sentence.

Social Council To Hear Ihlder On D. C. Needs

Chest Executives Planning to Attend National Session in May.

Various departments of the Community Chest will buzz with activity this week.

Many executives of the Chest and other social work organizations in the District already are making plans to attend the sixty-third annual meeting of the National Conference on Social Work, to be held in Atlantic City, May 24 to 30.

In announcing the convention last week, Mgr. Robert E. Keegan, executive director of the Catholic Charities, New York, and president of the National Conference, invited participation by "men and women throughout America who are interested in charting a more secure course in human welfare."

Outstanding Authorities.

The National Conference will bring together outstanding authorities on social welfare from all parts of the United States.

Under the title "Know Your Own City" a discussion of the needs of Washington will feature the March meeting of the Council of Social Agencies, to be held in the Y. W. C. A. at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The discussion will be conducted by John Ihlder, of the Washington Alley Authority. Four 10-minute speakers will participate. They will be James Ring, director of the real property inventory; Miss Dorothy Cline, chairman of the committee on low rent housing of the Central Labor Union; Charles A. Jones, general manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation and James Taylor, of the FHA.

Free Luncheon to Pupils.

The WPA will resume giving free lunches to about 600 poor and undernourished children in the parochial schools of the city, largely through the efforts of the board of directors of the Catholic Charities, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Esther Loring Richards, associate professor of psychiatry and associate psychiatrist of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Travelers Aid Society at the Y. W. C. A. at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday. Her topic will be "Youth in Motion."

A community-wide program of educational movies has been inaugurated at the Southwest Community House, under direction of Mrs. Alma J. Scott.

The community organization will show some educational picture weekly. Wednesday night's film will be furnished by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Boys' Club Tournaments.

At the Northeast Boys Club the championship pool, ping pong and checker tournaments will start tomorrow night. The competition will last throughout March. More than 100 boys are entered. Winners in each class will receive golden club medals, and runners-up will get silver medals.

Expanding its service in the development of community mental hygiene, the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene has added another psychiatrist, Dr. Elmer Klein, graduate of the University of Indiana, who served three years at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

False Alarm Brings Sentence After WPA Worker Beats Wife

Stephen Russell, 37, 2024 Higdon road northeast, a WPA worker, scheduled for probation after turning in a false fire alarm March 1, in what he said was an attempt to reach a doctor, was given a six-month sentence by Judge Isaac R. Hitt in Police Court yesterday.

The reversal in sentence was handed down by Judge Hitt after he was advised by Joseph Sanford, probation officer, that Russell, the father of seven children had been drunk Friday night and beat his wife.

When arraigned in Police Court Tuesday, he pleaded guilty. Refusing to accept the plea, Judge Hitt ordered Attorney John McGinnis to be his counsel. A plea of not guilty was entered, and witnesses were heard. Russell was found guilty and released in the custody of McGinnis, while Sanford investigated the case prior to probation.

Due to the man's plight and large family, it was believed he would receive clemency until the drunkenness and wife-beating were ascertained.

Much interest was aroused by the case, in view of the decision handed down by the same judge in releasing two youths, Adams Martin Wyant, jr., and Waldron W. Whitehead, after they "pulled" 29 false alarms on January 24, when the streets were covered with ice.

House Will Act On Ellenbogen Rent Measure

District Committee to Call Up Bill Tomorrow at Request of Union.

Because of the insistence of organized labor in Washington, the House District Committee will call up the Ellenbogen rent-control bill on the House District day calendar tomorrow.

On the calendar since last year, the measure appeared dead until last week, when a mass meeting was held and demands were made that the bill be acted upon. It was revised in accordance with minor recommendations proposed by a sub-committee last year and reported favorably a second time by the full committee.

In the report filed yesterday the committee said in part:

"Evidence presented before the sub-committee shows conclusively the fact that an emergency situation exists in the District regarding rental and housing conditions.

"Testimony presented showed that on March 28, 1935, there were 97,388 Federal employes in the District, not counting some 12,000 employes of the District government and members of the legislative, judicial or military branches of the Federal Government.

"At the end of April, 1935, there were 100,949 Federal employes in the District, not counting those noted above. This latter figure is within 17,000 of the all-time peak of Federal Government employment in the District of 117,760 on Armistice Day, 1918."

The Ellenbogen bill establishes a rent commission similar to that which operated in Washington immediately following the World War. The commission would be composed of three members appointed by the President and approved by the Senate.

The measure "aims to alleviate the emergency situation existing in the District by creating a commission to fix fair and reasonable rents." It also aims to guarantee to the tenant, if he pays a reasonable rent and meets his just obligations, the occupancy of his living quarters.

"The bill makes every effort to protect the tenant in this emergency," the report adds, "but does so not in any manner unfair or unreasonable to the owner of any rental property. By creating an administrative agency to hear and determine complaints there will be guaranteed equity to both tenant and owner.

"By making it necessary for the commission to consider what the return on the owner's investment will be on the basis of the commission's determination, every protection is given the owner of a just and reasonable return on his property."

To answer questions raised as to the constitutionality of the legislation, the committee cites past decisions of the United States Supreme Court and adds:

"Unless the Supreme Court departs radically from the principles pronounced in the cases which have been referred to, the legislation considered by the committee may not be challenged on the ground of constitutionality."

The only other bill on the calendar for tomorrow is one to eliminate the fee office of District boiler inspector and to substitute a salaried officer.

Dinner Is Planned For Cafritz, Viner

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, will be the guest speaker tonight at the testimonial honoring Morris Cafritz and Harry Viner, retiring president and treasure of the Jewish Community Center, respectively, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Reservations already made indicate a record attendance will be on hand to pay tribute to the civic leadership of both men.

The newly elected president, Benjamin Ourisman, will act as master of ceremonies. Edward Rosenblum will preside.

Other speakers will be Commissioner Melvin Hazen, Congressman Emanuel Celler, Alvin Newmyer, Dr. Abram Simon, Harry King, Robert Fleming and Isadore Hershfield.

Additional honor guests will include Representative Sol Bloom, Herman Kopplemann and Fred A. Hartley, jr., Michael Calnan, president of the Liberty National Bank; James Colliflower, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Isaac Gans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith and Mrs. Harry King.

Stefan Sees Peril In Theater Smokes

In a statement to the press last night, Representative Karl Stefan of Nebraska said he considers smoking in Washington theaters a serious fire hazard and intends to support a bill which Representative Ekwall of Oregon will introduce in the House Monday to prohibit the practice.

Representative Stefan said that he had complained to Chief Schrom of the Fire Department and quoted Schrom as admitting the hazard but saying he was unable to prevent it in absence of a District law.

Stefan said he doubted whether the smoking privilege increased the theater revenue and stated owners should not wait for enactment of the bill before abolishing it.

Sunday School Heads Plan Dinner Tuesday

Sunday school superintendents, officers and teachers will meet for an annual dinner Tuesday night in National Memorial Baptist Church.

A forum on Sunday school problems will be conducted by the Rev. R. W. White, pastor of Rhode Island Avenue M. P. Church, and the Rev. A. P. Shirkey, pastor of Francis Asbury M. E. Church, will give an inspirational address.

Frank Mellor Recital Plans to Be Finished

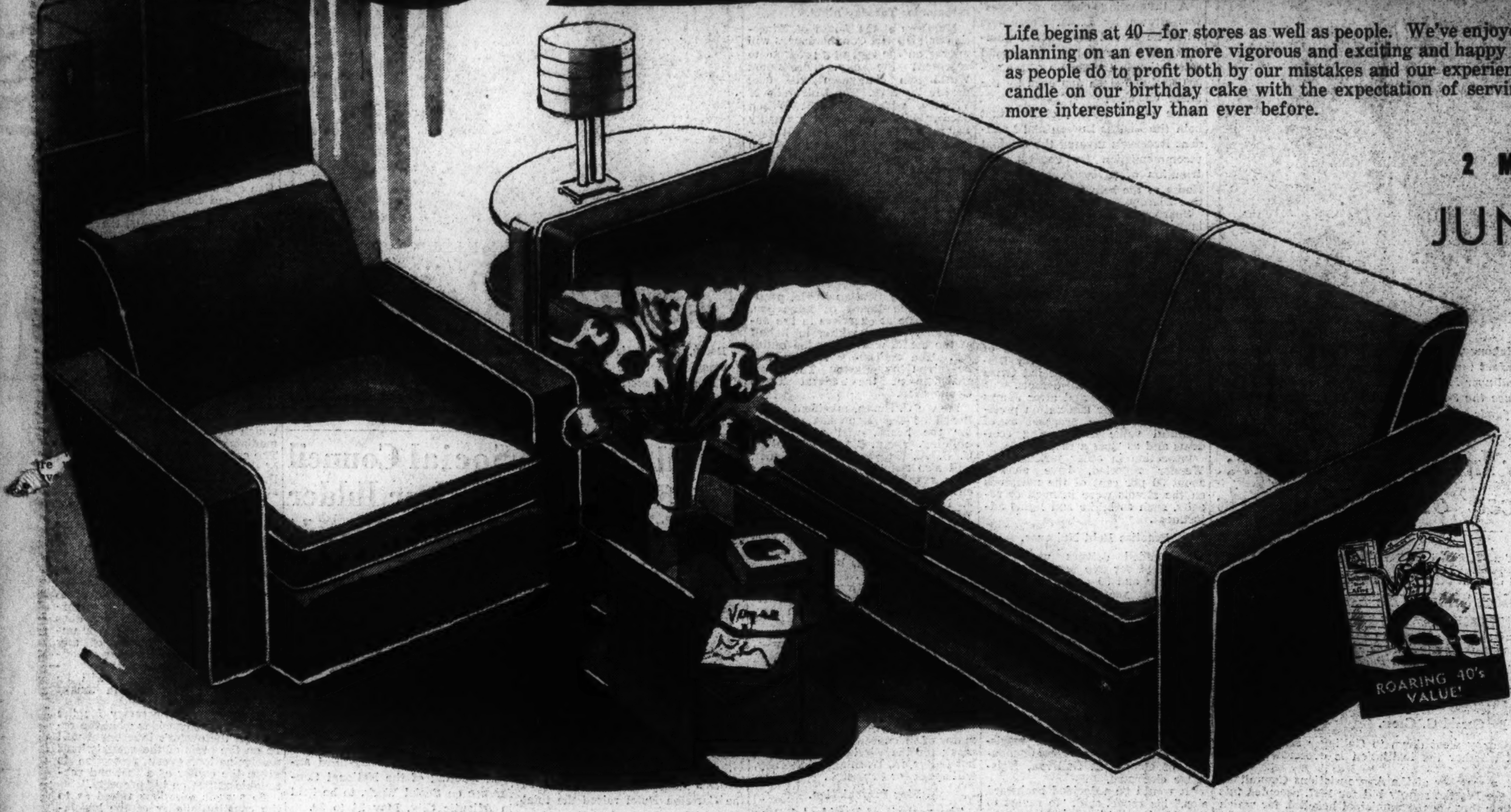
Final arrangements for a benefit recital by Frank Mellor, New York tenor, will be made by the central committee of the Organized Bible Class Association tomorrow night in Waugh M. E. Church, Third and A streets northeast. The concert has already been set for March 27.

Delegates from 170 adult Bible classes in the District tomorrow night will also hear Dr. F. F. Holsopple, president of the Washington Bible Society.

40TH THE HECHT CO. ANNIVERSARY SALE

40 YEARS A'GROWIN'—YET, FOR US, LIFE BEGINS AT 40

Life begins at 40—for stores as well as people. We've enjoyed our past. But we're planning on an even more vigorous and exciting and happy future. We've learned as people do to profit both by our mistakes and our experience. We light the 40th candle on our birthday cake with the expectation of serving you more expertly, more interestingly than ever before.



2 MODERN PIECES IN

JUNGLE CLOTH

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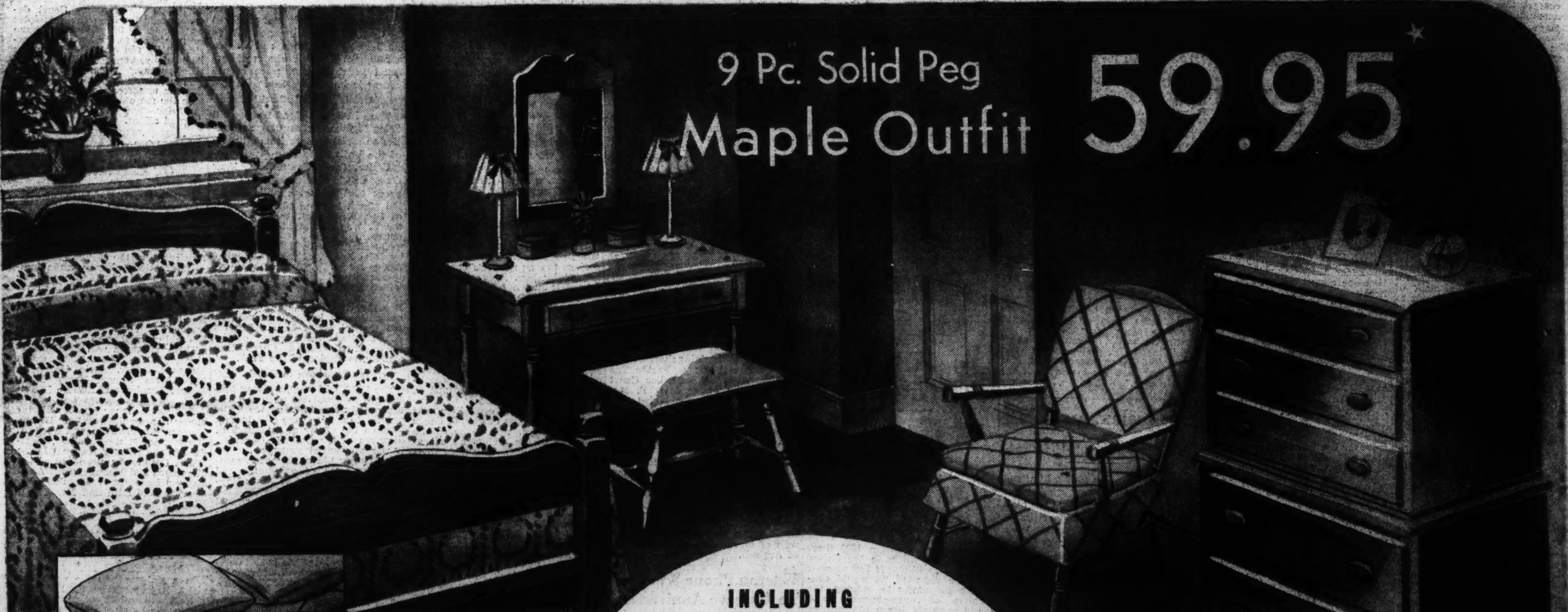
Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan

First we showed you how utterly practical and comfortable modern furniture could be. Now in the Anniversary Sale we prove how moderately priced it can be! Two beautifully proportioned pieces, covered in a durable modern fabric called Jungle Cloth. Sold separately, too—Sofa, $49.95. Chair, $20.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

9 Pc. Solid Peg Maple Outfit 59.95*



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Innerspring Mattress, Coil Spring and 2 Feather Pillows

A charming Early American bedroom furnished in solid pegged maple, and complete even to mattress, spring and pillows . . . or, if you'd rather, buy the pieces separately. Either way you benefit by our Anniversary prices.

Twin or full-size bed, dressing table with mirror and chest-on-chest 34.95
Pegged maple bench 2.95
Maple Cricket Chair 4.95
Innerspring Mattress 9.95
Fine Coil Spring 5.75
2 Feather Pillows .. ..1.40 pr.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Here's the Way You Pay!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 12 Months	Per Month for 24 Months
50.00	None	4.50	
100.00	"	8.85	4.70
200.00	"	17.70	9.35
300.00	"	26.50	14.00
400.00	"	35.35	18.70
500.00	"	44.20	23.35
600.00	"	53.00	28.00

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USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN—NO MONEY DOWN—1 or 2 YEARS TO PAY!

SECTION II — Sports

The Washington Post

Sports — SECTION II

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1936 X

Duke Wins Conference Track Meet; Tech High Retains Title

C. U. Boxers Beat Cornell In Finale

Have Little Trouble in Trimming Foe, 6-2, Before 2,500.

Katalinas Wins Verdict; McLaughlin Stopped by Greco in First.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

CATHOLIC University's boxing team pulled the curtain down on its 1936 campaign last night at Brookland, simultaneously pulling an unwilling group of Cornell undergraduates down with it into a 6-2 defeat after some tame and some tough fisticuffing. A throng of 2,500 fans witnessed the finish of one of the Cards' best seasons in the fight racket.

Catholic U. was far superior to its guest in all departments, although it had nothing on the Ithicans when it came to rugged courage. Cornell could take it, and several of the boys did. Bill McLaughlin took a 10-count along with his when his jaw came in contact with a hard right tossed by Sully Greco, Catholic's 165-pounder for the evening.

Some of the gory business was downright laughable. Take the heavyweight struggle for instance, wherein Leonine Leo Katalinas, 230 pounds of human granite who is being molded into a boxer by Coach Eddie LaFond, won the nod over Irving Jenkins.

Mr. Jenkins wore a very pained expression throughout the proceedings, although it could not be determined whether it was Leo's ponderous punches or the thought of having to fight for an A.B. degree that wrinkled his brow. Jenkins literally threw himself at Katalinas with every punch, frequently landing on bewildered Leo's anatomy in the fashion of an organ-grinder's monk begging pennies. He was embarrassed to tears when he almost impaled himself on Leo's left which happened to be sticking out when Jenkins took off on his cross-ring flights.

The Cornell lad's tactics annoyed Leo to such an extent that he uncorked a wild right in his general direction in the third round. But, alas, when the blow arrived at its destination, Jenkins had conveniently and completely removed his person, and Katalinas made a one-point landing on his nose.

Bob Saunders, a skinny 125-pounder, won Cornell's lone point in actual fighting, outpointing little "Tex" Guinan in another rib-tickling bout. Cornell's second point was the result of the home team's forfeit in the 155-pound division.

Saunders' long arms resembled pale penny-wheels as he flaunted them in Guinan's face throughout the three rounds, and if he hadn't deserved the decision, which was a good one, he should have received it anyway for energy expended in buzzing those gloved fists.

"Tex" landed only one punch in the three rounds, but it was a honey, and another like it would have ended everything, including Saunders' future ring ambitions. But the little Card couldn't overtake the furiously pedalling visitor and had to accept the short end of a three-punch fight.

Dave Bernstein, a clever newcomer to Catholic's team, outpointed Lou Torregrosa in the 115-pound curtain raiser, which turned out to be one of the best bouts of the evening. Bernstein's potent left hook, which found the mark frequently, turned the tide in his favor.

Carmen LaSalle, Cardinal ringleader, outpointed Johnny Taussig in a slow bout that saw the eventual winner leading all the way, and

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Oklahoma Wins Title.

Norman, Okla., March 7 (AP).—The University of Oklahoma won its third consecutive Big Six Conference wrestling championship today, sweeping the eight annual conference tournament for seven individual titles and a draw in the 165-pound finals.

Engel Challenges J. Dean to Fight; He Dangles $15,000

By the Associated Press.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 7.—Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association, announced tonight he had offered Dizzy Dean $15,000 to fight him "a six-round, finish bout with no holds barred."

Engel said he made the offer to Dean because "I would get a great deal of personal satisfaction out of whipping him for walking out on an exhibiton game" at Chattanooga last fall.

The Lookout prexy last fall charged Dean refused to pitch in a schedule barnstorming game because of a small crowd. He quoted Dean as saying he could "make more money playing poker on the train" than by appearing on the Chattanooga diamond.

Engel said he called Dean over long-distance telephone at Bradenton, Fla., tonight and challenged him to the fight.

Pitching Key To Hopes of '36 Nats

Whitehill, Newsom and Linke Are Counted On By Pilot Harris.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

ORLANDO, FLA., March 7.—Nothing has occurred here in the Washington training camp to disturb the belief that the fate of the Nats in the 1936 pennant race literally is in the hands of the club's pitchers.

If the Nats do not shape up as the best hitting club in the league, then they appear to be no worse than the second best socking team, a distinction that was their last year despite their sixth-place finish. And if they are not a superb fielding team they at least are one of the league's better fielding clubs.

But the pitching—ah, there's the rub. Last season's dismal failures are too fresh in Manager Bucky Harris' mind to permit him undue optimism anent the Nats' mound staff.

He knows, among other things, that:

1. Earl Whitehill is getting no younger rapidly, and last year he barely managed to show a better than .500 percentage.

2. Ed Linke's pulseless arm may roll over and play dead with no notice whatsoever.

3. Buck Newsom is the only sound pitcher of proven ability on the staff.

But down here in Orlando when Harris permits his prayerful wishes to father a few thoughts, he likes to believe:

That Whitehill, the best pitcher on the squad when he is at his best, will have at least one more good season.

That Linke will continue the excellent work on the mound that featured the waning weeks of last season.

That Newsom, unhampered by injuries as he was last year, will not only take a regular turn but turn loose his native speed in relief roles.

That Jimmy DeShong, the acquisition from the Yankees, will qualify as a regular starter, which appears to be a growing probability.

That either Monte Weaver or Pete Appleton, the two aged rookies, will make a successful comeback, a possibility that is by no means remote.

That young Henry Coppola is, indeed, a great young pitcher with a powerful fast ball, who will develop control.

And that young Dick Lanahan, who is a living lie to the tradition that rookie left-handers lack control, blossoms as a big leaguer.

Given even tolerable pitching, which in fact represents the ultimate of Harris' hopes, the Nats will be a powerful team, a fact that is readily conceded throughout the circuit.

Results of College Sports

Basketball.

Millersville Teachers, 40; California Teachers, 36.
Pittsburgh, 41; Penn State, 33.
Northwestern, 34; Chicago, 32.
Columbia, 27; Pennsylvania, 25.
Wooster, 44; Ashland, 38.
Kenyon, 55; Alfred Holbrook, 37.
Baldwin-Wallace, 42; John Carroll, 20.
Wilson Teachers, 40; Va. Medical, 31.
Purdue, 38; Michigan, 37.
Indiana State, 45; Miami, 27.
Southwestern, 34; Wichita, 25.
West Virginia, 58; Wash.-Jeff., 54.
Westminster, 39; Slippery Rock, 17.
Indiana Teachers, 45; Shippensburg Teachers, 39.
Western Reserve, 47; Case, 37.
Harvard, 41; Cornell, 24.
Notre Dame, 37; Marquette, 34.
Lake Forest, 47; Ripon, 42.
Augustana, 41; Butler, 40.
Central, 35; Luther, 31.
Wyoming, 48; Utah State, 32.
Oregon, 50; Washington State, 45.

Gymnastics.

Navy, 31; Princeton, 23.
Army, 53; M. I. T., 1.
Illinois, 877.5; Morton, 550.
Minnesota, 1,014; Iowa, 796.5.

Boxing.

Catholic, 6; Cornell, 2.
Army, 4; Penn State, 4.
Army Plebes, 4; Penn State Frosh, 4.
Syracuse, 5½; Wisconsin, 2½.
Harvard, 4; Yale, 4 (tie).
Syracuse, 5½; Wisconsin, 2½.
Bucknell, 4½; Pitt, 3½.
West Virginia, 5½; Carnegie Tech, 2½.

Track.

Notre Dame, 54; Illinois, 50.
Indiana, 70; Purdue, 16.
Wisconsin, 49½; Marquette, 36½.

Wrestling.

Illinois, 23; Minnesota, 3.
Yale, 17; Harvard, 13.
Indiana, 30; Michigan, 0.
Franklin and Marshall, 34; Army, 0.
West Virginia, 23; Wash.-Jeff., 9.

Fencing.

Yale, 15; Army, 12.
Yale J V, 15½; Army J V, 11½.
Illinois, 12; Wisconsin, 5.
Columbia, 13½; Navy, 13½ (tie).
Ohio State, 9½; Northwestern, 7½.
Harvard, 16; Princeton, 11.

Rifle.

Navy, 1,385; Maryland, 1,371.
Maryland Frosh, 1,363; Navy Plebes, 1,349.
Army, 1,350; Essex Troop, 1,294.
Drexel Girls, 498; George Washington Girls, 498.
Western Maryland, 1,325; Johns Hopkins, 1,288.

Swimming.

Mercersburg, 37; Navy Plebes, 25.
Delaware, 50; Swarthmore, 18.
Pittsburgh, 49; Manhattan, 20.
Iowa, 57; Wisconsin, 27.
Illinois, 46½; Minnesota, 37½.
Case, 47; Carnegie Tech, 37.

Hockey.

Yale J V, 5; Harvard J V, 4.
Princeton, 4; Dartmouth, 3.

Water Polo.

Illinois, 4; Minnesota, 3.

The Left Wing of the Nationals' Baseball Party Goes to Bat

Post Staff Photo.

Left wingers, but not radicals, are these members of the Washington Club, who are expected to play important roles in the team's pennant chase. The group includes the entire infield and Catcher Cliff Bolton. In the usual order are Cecil Travis, shortstop, who demonstrates the peculiar stance that accounts for so many of his hits to rightfield; Buddy Myer, second baseman and champion batter of the league last season; Bolton, Buddy Lewis, rookie third baseman, and Joe Kuhel, veteran first baseman, who has added a crouch to his batting pose this year.

Joe Mangan Conquers Cunningham by Inches

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 7.—Joe Mangan, of the New York A. C., caught the judge's eyes when he ran what appeared to be a dead heat with the world record holder, Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, tonight in a special three-man mile race that featured the New England A. A. U. track and field champions at the Auditorium. Mangan was timed in 4:28.8.

It was the rubber meeting of the current indoor season for those outstanding milers and Mangan, who reached the last turn a yard behind Cunningham, wiped out that deficit during the last 5 feet of flat going.

They appeared to hit the finish line shoulder to shoulder, but Mangan, on the outside, was declared the winner after much delay. The third starter, Lieut. Dick Bauer, of Fort Myer, Va., trailed from start to finish and was 5 yards behind when his famous opponents broke the tape.

Cunningham, whose unintentional high running on the last turn caused Mangan's defeat in the prout games at Boston in January, finished third behind Mangan and Gene Venzke in the latter's 4:11 Wanamaker mile victory in New York the following week.

In tonight's race, Mangan took the lead at the start and held it for the first turn about the 12 lap track, when the Kansan forged ahead. The three rivals raced a yard apart through all of the next 11 laps before Cunningham uncorked his finishing drive.

Nats May Send Huck Wynne To 'Nooga

Has Ability, Says Griffith; Certain to Develop With Seasoning.

By a Staff Correspondent.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 7.—Profoundly impressed by the native talent displayed by young Huck Wynne, former ace catcher of The Washington Post Sandlot Association, Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington club, declared today that Wynne was certain to be given a contract in organized baseball this season.

Both Griffith and Manager Bucky Harris watched intently today as Wynne handled the pitchers in clever fashion and then slammed the ball solidly in batting practice.

"He has ability—a lot of it," Griffith declared after the workout. "With seasoning he's certain to develop. The Washington club should have no difficulty in placing him in the minor leagues. I'd like to have another look at him next season, after he's had a full year in organized ball. We'll keep title to him, of course."

Indignant Over Report.

Advised that it had been reported in Washington that he was already under contract to the Albany club, young Wynne was indignant. The lad who was chosen as the outstanding sandlotter in The Washington Post Sandlot Association comprised of more than 100 teams, and whose tryout with the Nats The Post is sponsoring, declared:

"I was a free agent when I came down here. I signed with one of the scouts of the Albany club last summer, but I was never ordered to report. The contract was never enforced because I was under age at the time and still am, and the Albany club never had my parents' consent to the contract.

Explained to Griffith.

"I explained it all to Mr. Griffith and he assured me that I was not the property of the Albany club."

With Griffith's Chattanooga club of the Southern Association due to begin training at nearby Sanford next week, the Nats' owner indicated that Wynne would be transferred to that team which is suffering a shortage of catchers.

Miller and Echeverria Havana Bout Rained Out

Havana, March 7 (AP).—The ten-round non-title bout between Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, N. B. A. featherweight champion, and Fillo Echeverria, young Spanish featherweight, scheduled for tonight at the arena Cristal, was called off because of rain.

Notre Dame Trackmen Take 7th Meet in Row

South Bend, Ind., March 7 (AP).—Notre Dame won its seventh consecutive track meet here this afternoon, nosing out Illinois, 54 to 50, in a dual affair that saw two meet records beaten and another tied.

The Irish won six first places and tied for first in the pole vault. Illinois won five firsts and scored slams in the high jump and 60-yard high hurdles. Notre Dame made a clean sweep of the shot put.

Jinx Routed; Title Won by Mrs. Crews

Mrs. Hill Beaten, 4 and 3; Miamian Wins First Four Holes.

By the Associated Press.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 7. Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews, of Miami, today chased the jinx that has been pursuing defending champions this winter by crushing her old foe, Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, 4 and 3, to retain her Florida East Coast golf championship.

Through a heavy mist and against a brisk wind, Mrs. Crews won three of the first four holes played. She beat back a rally from the Kansas City veteran, who eliminated the sensational Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, in yesterday's semifinal, and then won with a closing rush that found her beating the elements and par.

The victory gave Mrs. Crews a .500 batting average for her winter play. In four championships, she won the Palm Beach title with a 4-and-3 triumph over Miss Berg, was defeated by the Minneapolis wonder girl in the final of the Punta Gorda, lost midway in another and then won today with 1 over women's par golf.

Three putt greens and two timid approaches, generally, cost Mrs. Hill whatever chances she had.

Mrs. Hill rallied to take the fifth where Maureen's second hit a trap, and the ninth where Maureen's tee shot barely cleared the water and stuck in the opposite bank. As against her brilliant 36, 1 under men's par, of yesterday, Mrs. Crews needed 42 strokes to Mrs. Hill's 44 out.

The end came quickly. Mrs. Crews won the tenth and eleventh as Mrs. Hill three-putted and then was wide with her approach. Three putts cost Mrs. Hill the fourteenth. The match ended on the fifteenth when Mrs. Crews' putt stuck on the cup lip, laying her foe a dead stymie she couldn't make.

Brevity Wins Derby; Equals World Record

By the Associated Press.

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., March 7.—Equaling the world's mile and a furlong record of 1:48 1-5, set by Discovery in the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct last year, Joseph Early Widener's great colt, Brevity, today won the last of the Florida derbies in little more than a common gallop by five open lengths.

A throng estimated at 25,000, probably the biggest in Hialeah history, cheered wildly as Wayne Wright, the "big money rider," won his second derby of the year astride the "picture horse."

Dnieper, owned by Widener's daughter-in-law, Mrs. P. A. B. Widener and coupled with Brevity, finished second by a half length to give the Philadelphia family a monopoly. C. C. Whitney's Bright Plumage was third, a length before W. W. Adams' Gallant Gay.

Takes $20,050 Purse.

Brevity's victory was worth $20,050 in purse money. Dnieper earned $3,000, Bright Plumage $2,000, and Gallant Gay, $1,000.

The Widener pair closed at the prohibitive odds of 1-to-4.

Brevity's race today was the kind to strike terror into the hearts of rival establishments with aspirations to the Kentucky Derby. The bay son of Chance Shot or Sickle, out of Ormonda, and therefore a half-brother to the mighty miler, Osmand, was the picture of perfect action and machine-like power as he streaked around the lightning-fast brown carpet, literally running away and hiding from his alleged opposition.

Of the eight starters, all except Faust, Gallant Gay and Songmaker are Kentucky Derby hopefuls. Widener, beaming brightly and proudly, must have been anticipating his first Kentucky Derby victory as cameras whirled and excitement seethed.

Eleven horses were named overnight, but three scratched today. The most notable absentee was G. H. Bostwick's imported colt, Mont

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

North Carolina Beats W. & L. For Title

Upsets Top-Seeded Foe, 50-45, for Second Straight Crown.

By the Associated Press.

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, Raleigh, N. C., March 7.—North Carolina's White Phantoms rallied spectacularly here tonight to defeat Washington and Lee's Generals, 50-45, in finals of the fifteenth annual Southern Conference basketball tournament.

After trailing throughout, the Carolina's defending champions gained a 1-point lead with but a minute and 4 seconds remaining when Andy Bershak, forward, twisted in an overhander.

3,500 in Uproar.

With the crowd of 3,500 in an uproar, the Generals took the out, but after the rest, Norman Iler, the Generals' all-Southern guard, fouled Kaveny and the Carolina substitute center dropped in the single point with but 32 seconds remaining, giving the Tarheels a 48-45 advantage. Earl Ruth, Carolina sophomore guard, batted in a field goal off the backboard to insure victory.

It was the sixth time North Carolina has won the Southern Conference championship.

The Generals showed marked superiority throughout the early stages and held a 31-19 advantage at the intermission.

N. Carolina.	G	FG	P	W. and L.	G	FG	P
Nelson,f	2	1	5	Pette,f	4	1	9
Bershak,f	6	3	15	Carson,f	2	0	4
Webster,c	0	0	0	Spessard,c	9	3	21
Kaveny,c	5	3	13	Iler,g	1	2	4
McCachren,g	2	1	5	Woodward,g	0	0	0
Ruth,g	3	0	6	Heath,g	2	3	7
Mullis,g,f	3	0	6				
Totals	21	8	50	Totals	18	9	45

Half-time score—W. and L., 31; North Carolina, 19. Personal fouls—McCachren (2), Bershak (3), Iler (4), Heath (2), Kaveny (3), Mullis, Carson, Spessard. Free throws missed—Pette, McCachren, Iler, Carson (2), Bershak, Kaveny. Referees—Knight (Durham Y. M. C. A.) and Menton (Loyola).

John Shea, Ex-P.G.A. Vice President Is Dead

Salem, Mass., March 7 (AP).—John T. Shea, 47, former vice president of the Professional Golfers Association of America, died today. He had been golf professional at Kernwood Club for 21 years and was a former president of the New England Professional Golfers Association.

Bedford High Quintet Takes District Crown

Lexington, Va., March 7 (AP).—Bedford High School defeated Valley High of Hot Springs, 12-11, for the championship of Class B basketball teams in District 6 of the Virginia Athletic and Literary League in Doremus Gym here today.

Holdout Daffy Dean Weakening

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, TEX., March 7.—Paul (Daffy) Dean, less talkative member of baseball's brother bad boys, indicated today he is weakening in his holdout fight with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Not so, however, with Frank (Pinkey) Higgins, who said he was getting nowhere with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Before teeing off for a round of golf, Daffy remarked:

"I haven't signed yet—but I sure hope to soon. I haven't heard a word. I'd like to settle this business."

Higgins, star third baseman of the Athletics and the outstanding remnant of the club after a winter's heavy trading and selling, is training with the Dallas Steers.

"I'm just waiting," he said. "Mr. Mack hasn't said a word in several days—and neither have I."

Phoenix, Ariz., March 7.—Henry Leiber, sr., said today he would take "$500 of anybody's money" in a bet that his son, Hank, would not be in center field when the New York Giants open the season—unless Manager Bill Terry meets Hank's salary demands.

"Henry may be stubborn and cocky, but so is Terry," Leiber, sr., declared. "And when you get a couple of guys like that at each other you've got something."

Hank has accepted the post of baseball coach at the University of Arizona.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7.—The most talked about baseball rookie since Dizzy Dean blew in from Houston has been voted "all right" by his teammates on the New York Yankees.

Young Joe Di Maggio, the outfield sensation from the Pacific Coast, hasn't had a chance yet to prove he can go on the big time, but the Yankees, from Manager Joe McCarthy on down, like what they've seen of him.

He's been graded A-plus on size, speed, willingness and hustle, and that's a good start for any rookie in any man's league.

Joe's arival in camp was almost as much of an event as the night the celebrated Jimmy Foxx walked into the Red Sox hotel at Sarasota, carrying his own grips. Some of the regulars actually went over and introduced themselves to Di Maggio.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 7.—The Brooklyn Eagles defeated Cincinnati's second team today, 10-4, hitting both Barnes and Cook freely. Perucho's home run with one on in the seventh was the batting feature. Veach worked the entire game for the Eagles.

Eight Marks Are Broken, One Tied

North Carolina Second; Far Behind 'Devils;' Maryland Third.

Navy Is Non-Conference Winner; Georgetown Ties for Third.

By the Associated Press.

TIN CAN, CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 7.—Duke University took the Southern Conference indoor track and field championships here tonight in easy style, sewing up the title after 10 of the 12 conference division events had been run.

North Carolina, defending champion, placed second, far behind the Blue Devils.

In the freshman division North Carolina took the championship, with the Naval Academy winning the non-conference division and McKinley Tech, of Washington, D. C., retaining the scholastic crown. Georgetown won the 1935 freshman division and William and Mary defended the toga in the non-conference class.

2,500 See Games.

A capacity crowd of 2,500 watched the games participated in by a record field of 441 entrants on 51 teams from 37 schools and colleges.

Eight new records were set and one was tied.

Team scores by divisions were: Conference—Duke, 48; North Carolina, 31; Maryland, 20½; Virginia, 19; Virginia Poly, 6½; Washington and Lee, 3; North Carolina State, 2; South Carolina, 2.

Non-conference—Navy, 19; Georgia, 7; Richmond, 5; Georgetown, 5; William and Mary, 2; Randolph-Macon, 2; Alabama, 2; Davidson, 1.

Freshman—North Carolina, 16; Georgetown, 14; Maryland, 7; Duke, 6; Georgia, 5; South Carolina, 3; Washington and Lee, 2.

Scholastic—McKinley Tech High, 13; John Marshall, of Richmond, Va., 10; Newport News, Va., 10; E. C. Glass, Lynchburg, Va., 5; Columbia, S. C., 4; Goldsboro, 3; Fork Union Military Academy, 3; Woodberry Forest, 3; Durham, 2; Greensboro, 1; Winston-Salem, 1.

Harry Williamson, of of the University of North Carolina, was high individual scorer with 10 points, firsts in the mile and half-mile. He set a record in the 880 at one minute 57.4 seconds, nearly three seconds better than his own old mark. Frank Sizemore, of Duke, and Ivan Mothershead, of Virginia Poly, each scored six points.

Duke's total of 48 points was the highest a winning team had amassed in the seven years of the games.

Records started falling in the afternoon trials and the pace was kept up in the night competition.

Towns Set Record.

Forest Towns, speedy hurdler of the University of Georgia, who was unofficially timed at a world's record for the 60-yard high hurdles in New York this winter, set a new non-conference division mark in the 70-yard distance at 8.8 seconds. He made the same time in the trials and finals, finishing the final some 4 yards ahead of Patterson, of Navy. The former non-conference high-hurdle record was 9.1 seconds, set by Norton, of Catholic University, in 1934.

Bob Packard, flashy Georgia freshman, set a new mark in his division in the 60-yard dash. He ran the distance in the trials and finals in 6.4 seconds. Evans, of Davidson, set the old record at 6.5 seconds in 1933.

Jack Dalton, fast Navy racer, stepped the 60-yard non-conference dash in 6.5 seconds, to tie the mark set in 1935 by Little, of William and Mary.

Harry Williamson whipped Ivan Mothershead, of Virginia Poly, by close to 20 yards in the conference mile, but fell short of the record he set a year ago. He did the distance in 4 minutes 22.7 seconds tonight, compared with 4 minutes 20 seconds a year ago.

A number of institutions never before entered in the conference's big indoor carnival, including Navy, Georgia, Alabama and a dozen scholastic teams added color to the event.

Navy set a fast pace in the non-conference mile, marking up a new record of 3 minutes 34.4 seconds, clipping .2 off the time of a William and Mary quartet in 1935.

Archer, Thies, Cronen and Evans, of Maryland, stepped out to a new conference mile relay mark, 3 minutes 31.8 seconds. Last year Archer, Sonen, Headley and Evans put the Old Liners across in record time of 3 minutes 34.6 seconds.

Nancy Pearman Wins In Bermuda Tourney

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 7 (AP).—Nancy Pearman, Bermuda's leading woman golfer, won the Belmont Manor Tournament today by defeating Jane Douglas of New York, 5 and 3, in the 36-hole final.

Miss Pearman took a two-hole lead on the first 18 as the New York girl lost her putting touch and wasted numerous opportunities to win holes.

It was their second meeting in a tournament final in eight days. Last Saturday Miss Pearman defeated Miss Douglas 2 and 1 in the Bermuda Women's Championship.

Retains Squash Title.

Hartford, Conn., March 7 (AP).—Germaine Glidden, of Harvard, retained his intercollegiate squash racquets title today, defeating another Crimson player, Richard Glidder, 15-13, 15-10, 15-10.

Kentucky Derby Is Rated an "Open Race" Again This Year

Even Chance Now Given 6 Entries

Ned Reigh Among Stars Held in High Esteem For May 2 Classic.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. March 7.—That the Kentucky Derby to be run at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 2, is about the most open in the history of the race is emphasized by the initial quotations of the odds makers. The "big five" that were accorded the best claim to favoritism have become the "big six" on the basis of these figures. Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Ned Reigh has a place in the select circle in these stables.

An expert price maker in St. Louis and another in New York have announced their ratings. They differ in their ranking of the leading eligibles, but both include Ned Reigh with G. B. Shaffer's Coldstream, Marshall Field's Tintagel, Joseph E. Widener's Brevity, Boma Stable's Grand Slam and Hal Price Headley's Hollyrood.

Many Close to Leaders.

And that the forthcoming Derby is far from being merely a six-horse race is attested by the fact that closely behind the big six are rated E. R. Bradley's Bien Joli, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Memory Book and DeWitt Page's Maeriel, and another notch back are Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Snark, William Woodward's Granville, C. V. Whitney's Bright Plumage, Mrs. Isable Dodge Sloane's Delphinium, Mrs. Silas B. Mason's He Did, G. H. Bostwick's Mont Blanc, Warren Wright's Pharosay, Mrs. F. C. Mars' The Fighter, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Postage Due and R. A. Kleberg's Split Second.

Any of the above is a potential winner and there are others that, with the improvement often shown as horses mature, may well be considered as having more than an outside chance. It would require considerable courage at this time to forecast the candidate that will rule favorite when the horses go to the post; it would be a mere guess to attempt to predict the winner.

Brevity's stock rose considerably with today's Florida Derby victory.

Fifth in Money Won.

That Ned Reigh is accorded such high esteem is not surprising. He ranks fifth among the eligibles in money won as a juvenile, and on his record are victories in the Walden Handicap at Pimlico, the Junior Champion Stakes at Aqueduct, the Babylen Handicap at Aqueduct and the Troy Claiming Stakes at Saratoga. He ran third in the Remsen Handicap at Jamaica. Ned Reigh amassed a total earnings of $24,655.

Mr. Kilmer has one Kentucky Derby to his credit. He captured the 1918 Kentucky Derby with Exterminator, and Exterminator was not nearly as highly regarded for the race as Ned Reigh is at the present time. Mr. Kilmer's Sun Briar ruled winter favorite for the Kentucky Derby of 1918, and when he went wrong in his preparation Mr. Kilmer bought Exterminator in order that his colors might be carried. Exterminator not only carried his colors, but he carried them to victory and went on to become one of the greatest performers in the history of the American turf.

Improvements under way at Churchill Downs are progressing rapidly. Col. M. J. Winn, executive director, is personally supervising the changes which he has planned for the greater convenience of the big crowd on Derby Day.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course; purse, $800; claiming; the Spirit of Miami; for 2-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	1	Molasses Bob (S. Renick)	117	8-1
7	2	Derby Eve (Coucci)	117	10-1
6	3	Little Audrey (Arcaro)	114	4-1
5	4	Ubald G. (Wall)	117	8-1
4	5	Betty Byrne (Kopel)	114	5-1
3	6	Sealine (Steffen)	114	10-1
2	7	Papenie (Gilbert)	117	2-1
1	8	Incognito (Wright)	117	5-1

SECOND RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; the Widener Helpful; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	†R. Pinchot (Dabson)	110	6-1
8	2	Blessed Again (J. Renick)	110	4-1
1	3	Sans Froid (Coucci)	112	5-1
2	4	Playvote (M. Garner)	112	10-1
3	5	Martin Barton (Longden)	117	4-1
4	6	*Miss Rainbow (Fallon)	96	7-2
5	7	†Winged Flight (Dabson)	106	6-1
7	8	Col. Greene (Stout)	115	6-1

†Erindale Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Henry M. Flagler Pioneer; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	Morgil (J. Renick)	110	20-1
9	2	Ree (Longden)	106	20-1
10	3	St. Nick (Longden)	110	10-1
11	4	Pinluck (Steffen)	110	20-1
12	5	Kawagoe (Arcaro)	113	6-1
1	6	Zevanaid (Stout)	111	10-1
2	7	Doris B. (May)	105	10-1
3	8	*Creole Bird (I. Hanford)	100	20-1
4	9	Miss Purray (Coucci)	108	5-2
5	10	*Epitaph (Stafford)	112	4-1
6	11	John Werring (Lit'berger)	111	6-1
7	12	Frank Smith (Merritt)	98	30-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; the Hibiscus; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4	1	Old Comrade (Merritt)	102	5-1
5	2	Ceiling (Dabson)	110	6-1
6	3	Sandy Boot (Malley)	110	6-1
7	4	Nightcap (Wall)	102	4-1
1	5	Polly Reigh (Stout)	105	15-1
2	6	Rushaway (Longden)	115	4-1
3	7	Lancewood (Litzenberger)	105	3-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; the Carl G. Fisher Appreciation; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	1	*Gallic (Kastner)	106	2-1
6	2	Treasure Ship (Coucci)	113	4-1
7	3	Canimar (Wright)	116	8-1
8	4	*Foreign Lady (Harris)	95	15-1
1	5	Night Ray (I. Hanford)	100	6-1
2	6	*Thatchesta (Dunbar)	95	12-1
3	7	Hydras (Steffen)	110	15-1
4	8	Race Craft (Wall)	110	6-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; allowances; the Roddey Burdine Memorial; for 3-year-olds.

4	1	*Faust (I. Hanford)	108	2-1
5	2	The Hare (Merritt)	102	10-1
6	3	War Games (Litz'berger)	110	12-1
7	4	Miss Bam (Longden)	105	8-1
1	5	*Play Chance (Fallon)	108	4-1
2	6	Bow & Arrow (J. Renick)	113	4-1
3	7	*Brilliant Light (Dunbar)	100	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; the Sunshine Special; for 4-year-olds and upward.

2	1	*Hadtobe (I. Hanford)	105	8-1
3	2	*Lone Hand (Kastner)	114	4-1
4	3	Palasa (J. Renick)	113	8-5
5	4	*Highest Point (I. H'ford)	102	4-1
6	5	*Jubilargo (Wright)	115	6-1
1	6	Kindred Spirit (Moore)	112	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $800; claiming; the Charity Day Extra; for 3-year-olds.

5	1	Sylvia G. Merritt)	107	12-1
6	2	*Peace Move (Coule)	99	2-1
7	3	Far Cry (J. Renick)	112	15-1
8	4	*Tramway (Stafford)	107	6-1
9	5	Stumptown (Pascuma)	115	8-1
1	6	Stealth (Pollard)	109	8-1
2	7	Jerry H. (Wright)	118	15-1
3	8	Phrixus (I. Hanford)	110	4-1
4	9	Quiet Please (Coucci)	109	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Colt Coasts Home to Win $20,000 Race

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Brevity, Joseph E. Widener's star, with Jockey Wayne Wright up, as he equals a world's record yesterday at Hialeah Park.

Chart of Hialeah Park Races

Saturday, March 7, 1936.

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WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:34. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, William N. Adrians' br. g. (4), by Republic—Chatter Drum. Trained by Hirsch Jacobs. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
M. J. BRENNAN	(Wright)	113	9	6	5^1½	4^h	3^2	1½	$1.95
CAMINO REAL	(Kastner)	108	1	3	1^h	2^2	2^1½	2½	9.65
MISS SUBWAY	(Fallon)	95	5	2	2^2	1^2	1^1	3^1½	5.85
BLACK FALCON	(Stafford)	115	7	8	7½	6½	4^2	4^2	14.90
FLAG OF WAR	(Coucci)	112	3	5	4^1½	3½	5^1½	5^h	2.90
CRATAEGUS	(Harris)	103	2	7	6^h	7^2	6^1	6½	17.10
FERVID	(Merritt)	105	4	4	3^h	6^2	7^1½	7^1½	17.90
WIZARD	(Longden)	115	6	9	9	8^1	8^2	8^2	9.45
CHAUMONT	(Stout)	110	8	1	8^1½	9	9	9	61.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—M. J. BRENNAN, $5.90, $4.00, $3.10; CAMINO REAL, $10.10, $7.00; MISS SUBWAY, $3.80.

M. J. BRENNAN, kept under urging to maintain a contending position during the early racing, swung to the outside when bettering his position, finished gamely and was up in the last 50 yards. CAMINO REAL, eased back off the pacemaker and rated close up, rallied nicely when shaken up and fought it out courageously at the close. MISS SUBWAY was made entirely too much of getting into a clear lead and she had little left to cope with the first two when forced to a drive.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:03½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, A. G. Tarn's b. c. (4), by Vito-Real Lady. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:10 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLONEL ED	(Longden)	108	6	5	5^2	3^h	1^1½	1½	$2.55
JUDGE LEER	(I. Hanford)	100	2	4	4^h	4^2	2^2	2^1½	3.15
SPIXI	(Merritt)	105	3	3	2½	2^h	4^2	3^h	1.90
MAXINE F.	(Wall)	100	1	1	1^h	1^h	3½	4^h	18.55
BELOW ZERO	(Kastner)	97	5	2	3^1	5^1	5^2	5^4	5.90
HOLLYHOCK	(Fallon)	93	4	6	6	6	6	6	16.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COLONEL ED, $7.10, $3.70, $2.60; JUDGE LEER, $3.90, $2.60; SPIXI, $2.50.

COLONEL ED was sent up fast after the opening furlong, engaged the leaders midway of the turn, opened up a clear lead when reaching the homestretch, but had to be hard hustled approaching the finish. JUDGE LEER came through on the inside entering the homestretch, responded to punishment and was wearing the winner down gradually. SPIXI, a keen factor in the first five furlongs, weakened when put to a drive, but outlasted MAXINE F.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; claiming. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:37. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, A. G. Tarn's br. g. (9), by Black Servant—Bit of White. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROAD MEADOWS	(Longden)	120	6	1	3^h	2^1	1^1½	1¾	$1.90
FAKE	(Wall)	111	2	4	1^h	3½	2^h	2¾	5.00
DIXIE PRINCESS	(I. Hanford)	100	3	2	6^1	5^1½	3½	3^4	3.75
PROSY	(Merritt)	105	5	3	2½	1^h	4^1½	4^h	2.80
IDLE ALONG	(Fallon)	107	1	5	5^h	6^2	5½	5^h	15.50
SYLVIA G	(Kastner)	94	4	6	7	7	7	6½	17.90
KRONA	(Dunbar)	95	7	7	4^h	4½	6^h	7	44.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROAD MEADOWS, $5.80, $3.20, $2.70; FAKE, $4.40, $3.40; DIXIE PRINCESS, $3.10.

BROAD MEADOWS, handling his weight well, followed in the thick of contention, disposed of PROSY and outstayed FAKE under a hard drive. FAKE, hustled hard after losing command, came again and fought it out willingly. DIXIE PRINCESS, in tight quarters during the opening furlong, swung to the outside and finished stoutly.

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs. Fourth running of Hialeah Juvenile Championship. Purse, $2,500 added. For 2-year-olds. Went to post at 4:08. Off at 4:20½. Start good. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. W. A. Bridges' ch. f. (2), by Tall Timber—Naharanna. Trained by W. A. Bridges. Value to winner, $2,800; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 0:33 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
GOLDEY F.	(Wall)	116	5	3	1½	1^h	$2.65
OWALLER	(Coucci)	116	3	2	2^2	2^1	1.65
ROCKWOOD	(Gilbert)	117	9	5	5^1½	3½	†5.95
BALKANESE	(Westrope)	117	7	9	3^h	4^h	20.20
SOPHIA TUCKER	(Arcaro)	119	6	4	4^1	5^1	‡5.40
HIGH MABEL	(Rainey)	114	10	10	6½	6^2	‡
PROPH	(Hunter)	117	4	7	7^2	7^1	21.45
MAEDIC	(Litzenberger)	119	8	8	9^2	8^h	†
ANGLO SAXON	(Wright)	117	2	6	8^1½	9^2	17.35
DON GUILLERMO	(Olguin)	117	1	1	10	10	51.50

†Maemere Farm entry.
‡Orienta Stable-C. H. Knebelkamp entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEY F., $7.30, $3.10, $2.60; OWALLER, $2.90, $2.50; ROCKWOOD (Maemere entry), $3.10.

GOLDEY F., a quick beginner, showed high speed to take command at once, rallied nicely when placed to punishment midway of the homestretch, withstood a hard drive willingly and just lasted long enough to stall off OWALLER. Latter went down next to the rail directly after the start, raced in the thick of contention, and was wearing the winner down slowly under a furious drive. ROCKWOOD worked his way up swiftly on the outside and was traveling fastest of all nearing the finish.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Ninth running of Florida Derby. Purse, $20,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Went to post at 4:56. Off at 5:05. Start fair from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Joseph E. Widener's b. c. (3), by Chance Shot or Sickle—Ormanda. Trained by Peter Coyne. Value to winner, $20,050; second, $3,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 1:48 1-5. (New track record. Equals world record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BREVITY	(Wright)	120	6	6	1^1½	1^4	1^4	1^6	1^6	†$0.25
DNIEPER	(Gilbert)	120	7	5	3^1½	2^2	2^1	2^h	2½	†
BRIGHT PLUMAGE	(Workman)	120	3	1	6^h	7½	4^h	4^2	3^1	7.25
GALLANT GAY	(Stout)	118	5	3	4^1	4^h	3½	3^1	4¾	47.70
SONGMAKER	(Renick)	118	8	7	8	8^h	6^2	5^2	5½	45.85
FAUST	(I. Hanford)	118	4	2	7^2	8	7^1	6^1	6^1	46.15
MAERIEL	(Litzenberger)	120	2	8	5^2	5^1½	5^1½	7^15	7^15	8.75
JAMBOREE	(Coucci)	118	1	4	2^h	3^2	8	8	8	22.35

†J. E. Widener and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BREVITY (entry), $2.50, $2.90, $2.20; DNIEPER (entry), $2.90, $2.20; BRIGHT PLUMAGE, $2.60.

BREVITY sprinted into an easy lead when reaching the backstretch, galloped along strongly under slight urging, saved ground at the stretch turn to increase his lead, then was eased slightly approaching the finish when having his field soundly beaten. DNIEPER raced in nearest attendance of the winner after the first quarter-mile, rallied nicely for the closing drive and outstayed BRIGHT PLUMAGE under severe pressure. BRIGHT PLUMAGE outbroke his field, lacked speed to maintain a forward position, but closed gamely when coming through on the inside in the last five-sixteenths.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; allowances. Black Helen Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds. Went to post at 5:37. Off at 5:39½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Max Hirsch's ch. c. (3), by Sortie—Incentive. Trained by Miss Mary Hirsch. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:18 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EN MASSE	(I. Hanford)	119	8	1	6^2	3½	1^h	1^ns	$3.70
FLAVOR	(Dunbar)	115	6	2	3^1	2½	2^2	2^1	12.60
SHOT UP	(Wright)	124	5	6	4½	4^4	3^1	3^2	.75
FIRST BID	(Anderson)	119	7	7	7^2	7^2	5^2	4½	12.95
GAY MINETTA	(Fallon)	114	4	4	1^h	1^1	4^1½	5^2	32.75
RAI-HAI	(Gilbert)	115	1	5	5^h	6^1	6^h	6^2	9.25
LUNSFORD	(Coucci)	120	3	3	2^1	5½	7^2	7^4	15.20
BRAVE ERRAND	(Monti)	109	2	8	8	8	8	8	138.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EN MASSE, $9.40, $5.50, $3.00; FLAVOR, $10.30, $3.60; SHOT UP, $2.30.

EN MASSE bettered his position readily after getting into his best stride, withstood a long drive gamely after getting to the front and just lasted long enough. FLAVOR went into the thick of contention and fought it out with excellent courage after engaging the winner. SHOT UP lacked his usual quickness, weaved through between horses rounding the turn and closed stoutly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; claiming. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 6:06. Off at 6:09. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, Miss A. Doris' lt. b. h. (7), by DurbarII—Parco. Trained by H. L. Campbell. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POLO BAR	(Stout)	119	2	1	6^nk	7^2	7^2	3^h	1^2	$15.30
RED ROAMER	(Wholey)	116	9	5	1^4	1^4	1^2	1^4	2^1	3.00
TAUNTON	(I. Hanford)	111	4	2	3½	3½	4^1	4^1	3¾	18.30
INFINITATE	(Longden)	119	6	6	5^1	5^h	3^h	6^2	4^1	3.15
BUILDING TRADES	(Anderson)	96	8	3	2^1	2^nk	2^h	2^h	5½	17.40
MOTLEY	(Westrope)	110	5	7	7^2	6^h	6^1	5^h	6^h	3.90
HYMN	(Fallon)	92	7	4	4^nk	4^1½	5^h	7^h	7^h	6.85
CUMBERLAND	(J. Renick)	110	1	9	8^4	8^2	8^2	8^4	8^4	14.35
AUTOWIN	(Kastner)	94	3	8	9	9	9	9	9	15.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POLO BAR, $32.60, $10.00, $6.60; RED ROAMER, $5.00, $3.70; TAUNTON, $10.50.

POLO BAR, showing considerable improvement over recent races, had much speed to reach contention when shaken up, swung to the outside of the pacemaker when straightened into the homestretch, disposed of RED ROAMER without effort and drew out at will. RED ROAMER sprinted clear at once, went along and under steadying restraint, saved ground, but was no match for the winner. TAUNTON went prominently all the way and held on with good courage in the closing drive.

Epsom Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Johnnie D., 107 (H'tshoe) 25.40 12.10 6.80
Moonsan, 117 (R. Tilden) 11.20 5.50
Transen, 107 (J. Nolan) 3.50
Explorer, John Marcum, Anna X., Whoa Back, Call Money, Marchline, Teeter Totter also ran. Time, 1:00 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Red Garter, 111 (Th'nton) 21.30 8.30 5.80
Lo, 106 (Dudley) 6.80 5.00
Closing Event, 104 (Hightshoe) 7.00
Paper Profits, Friend John, Off Duty, Quick, Bonnie Pan, Dick Star and Hereon also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jay D., 112 (Kamar) 5.70 3.70 3.40
Elanbee, 107 (Nolan) 4.20 3.90
Justa Hymn, 107 (Meloche) 12.60
Gray Porte, The Point, Lady Laura, Flying Red, Myrtle Brooks, Neyo, *Tollie Young, *Carbines Goldy and *Canuses also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5. *Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Coin, 104 (G. Smith) 14.80 6.60 4.80
Claremont, 104 (Caperton) 6.60 4.50
Mynah, 101 (Nolan) 6.10
Master Time, Roycrofter, Wise Eddie, Aurebon and Maple Dream also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Ben Milam Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Croon, 108 (Calvert) 11.60 4.30 3.90
†Sound Advice, 118 (Parvin) 3.50 3.20
Epernay, 112 (Tilden) 5.90
Fickle Chance, The Darb, †Reaping, Mary, Smuggled In, Inacona and Wise Player also ran. Time, 1:05 4-5.
†Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Astra, 112 (C. Hanford) 8.90 4.30 3.30
My Miss, 101 (Hightshoe) 7.50 4.70
Hoptoit, 107 (Parke) 5.10
Distress Signal, Excitation, Statecraft, Toytown, Sarsita, Jessie Coppage and Let Her Play also ran. Time, 1:43.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Orthoprism, 112 (McDermott) 9.10 5.60 5.10
Parqua Pass, 101 (Parke) 29.10 14.90
Jodhpur, 112 (Thornton) 8.60
Thund..tone, Smoky Mountain, Retribution, Parawick, Reverberate, Allenfern, *Booterstown and *Sure Gamble also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Darkling, 112 (G. Smith) 5.90 3.80 3.00
Lillian Z., 103 (Nolan) 4.70 3.30
Royal Rover, 105 (Kamar) 3.20
Carl B., Baby Wrack and Gannonie also ran. Time, 1:55 1-5.

Brevity Wins In Florida's Derby Test

Continued from Page 1.

Blanc, son of the 1926 English Derby winner, Coronach.

Verifying previous reports, the well regarded chestnut was forced out because of suffering a slightly bowed tendon in his right foreleg in his final prep over the track the morning before. Other withdrawals were Mrs. E. Denemark's Higher Cloud and R. W. Collins' Old Comrade.

Brevity, as a juvenile, started three times, winning two races and $5,625, including the Champagne Stakes. He recently won his 1936 debut here, picking up another $700. All today's earnings to the colt's credit and his total reaches $26,375. Jockey Wright swears to this day, however, that Brevity lost Red Rain's Hopeful Stakes only because of bad racing luck and that the Widener thoroughbred should stand unbeaten.

Bridle Broken.

The fractional time for Brevity's Derby was :23 1-5, :46 1-5, 1:11 1-5, 1:35 4-5 and 1:48 1-5.

A hush settled over the immense crowd as the horses and riders came onto the track to be led to the post. Brevity, tugging his handsome head nervously, Wright, very solemn on his back.

They reached the post, but the unruly Maerial, taken in tow by an assistant starter, broke his bridle and Outrider Murray had to hurry for a new one. The colt finally was taken to a position outside the stalls. Dnieper also was fractious, kicking in his stall.

They're off! Workman gets a bust at it with Bright Plumage, winner of the Endurance Handicap at Bowie last fall, but his mount lacks the necessary speed to stay in front. Wright, who had Brevity away well, swings the grand-looking colt to the front approaching the first turn and the race is virtually over.

Brevity, without being extended, opens up a long lead on the backstretch. Dnieper is holding Gallant Gay at bay for second place. Wright sits still and Brevity just romps home.

Bright Plumage, which dropped far back after his fast start, gradually gained his best stride and ran over the forward-running Gallant Gay in the last furlong, but could not get up to catch Dnieper.

Clouds showed in the sky most of the afternoon, but the sun shone until nearly first race post time. Parking space was gone before 2 o'clock.

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Italia ...109	10 Natalie Mae...114
2 Flikerry ...114	11 *Co'lia Powell.109
3 *Lovely Mary...98	12 Here's Luck...103
4 *Yehonala ...109	13 *Rosy Doon...98
5 *Georges Heir.114	14 Little Coquina 103
6 *For'gn R'tions.114	15 *Arthur C'ntry.103
7 *Kai Finn...114	16 *Noyo ...103
8 Leros ...119	17 Best Cot...103
9 *Eleanor M...109	18 *Red Go ...114

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Old Fondo...116	7 †Tryanhurry ..113
2 Quindaro ...116	8 Quincy Lady...113
3 Pompasse ...113	9 †Uvalde ...116
4 Orthodox ...116	10 Eruption ...113
5 Colonel's Miss.113	11 Star Cluster...113
6 Dewy Moon...113	

†Valdina Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Instead ...119	10 Count On Me.108
2 Bleue Heure...108	11 Play May...103
3 Lady Chiniquy.103	12 *Black Tassel.109
4 *Moving On...114	13 *Mr. Shaw...114
5 *Eva R. ...109	14 *Golden Saint.114
6 *Courant ...98	15 *Tollie Young..114
7 *Col. Hatfield.114	16 *Justa Hymn...114
8 *Tientette ...109	17 *Altena ...109
9 Ruckus ...119	18 Outbound ...119

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Whiskarita ...103	8 Kendal Green..114
2 No Worry...106	9 Panicle ...105
3 *Sailors Gift...101	10 *Tap Dancer...98
4 Payne ...108	11 Muscle In ...104
5 Runamuck ...98	12 *Miss Petrina..94
6 *Prince Fred...103	13 *I See ...104
7 *Barrette ...101	14 Gypsy Flame..103

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Crazy Jane...100	6 *Fast Move...104
2 *Quick Flight..106	7 *Whisking ...111
3 Gift of Roses...105	8 *Crout Au Pot.100
4 Blue Day...116	9 *Our David...108
5 Trinchera ...106	10 Golden Fate...110

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; the Humble; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Whip'rcracker 100	6 Indian Salute...108
2 Malimou ...112	7 Pharatime ...112
3 †Billy Jones...102	8 †Onalark ...98
4 Blacknose ...110	9 ‡Strideaway ...98
5 ‡Black Peter...105	

†T. C. Worden entry.
‡Three D's Stock Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Ulawful ...107	6 Spicate ...110
2 *Kleva ...102	7 *Fairy Street...102
3 Sun Idol ...110	8 *Catino ...111
4 Fitkin ...112	9 Shalot ...114
5 *Baby Sweep...110	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Ricciardo ...106	7 *Lucky Dan...106
2 *Well Built...101	8 *William V...105
3 Quiver ...106	9 *Kuvito ...110
4 *Moreanmore ..100	10 *Gay Dream...100
5 *Gallah'd Maid.101	11 Beau Bon...111
6 *World Over...106	12 *Northgalis ...106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Ma Baked 'Em, Navy Fed 'Em, Boys Shot 'Em And Now Beans Are Used to Build Race Tracks

By Walter Haight.

MOTHER used to bake them every Saturday. After a strenuous day of baseball on the nearby can-strewn lot, kite-sailing, wagon-building or swimming, the Haight kids gathered around a large, oblong pan of beans, decorated with long strips of bacon. There were seconds and occasionally thirds, but never a bean found its way back to the icebox to be stamped as a leftover.

Beans also played another part in our youth. We were wont to load them in bean shooters and send them this way and that with a carelessness that ofttimes led to the severance of diplomatic relations with neighborhoods and was climaxed by a rather stout handling of a yardstick that stood ever ready in the corner of the living room.

A hitch in the Navy brought me even closer to the bean. Where mother maintained their popularity through the years by putting them to soak only on Friday nights, beans were not working on schedule in the service and had a way of marching into the nautical menu with monotonous regularity.

Beans Brought Memories.

In the years that followed I could not be termed a bean hater, exactly, but perhaps a bean dodger. Beans generally brought three memories—those Saturday night dinners, those Navy days and experiences with bean shooters.

Would you believe that there was a connection between beans and a race track? I did not, until last month.

I was studying the beautiful scene that is the Hialeah Park when a question came into my mind for the hundredth time. On this occasion there was a man at my side who could answer it. He was Edward R. Burch, Hialeah official who supervised the building of the racing strip at the Florida plant.

"I've noticed that your track dries out more quickly than most tracks and it has an almost chocolate color. How come?" I asked.

"That's on account of the beans," answered Burch.

Mr. Burch Explains.

Dinners, Navy and shooters bounced through my head but I could not mesh beans and race tracks.

He explained the interesting part the bean played in developing perhaps the best horse-running surface in America.

It has taken three years to get the track at Hialeah Park into its present excellent condition. The work began in the spring of 1933 when, after the close of the meeting, a coating of manure was laid on the racing strip and crop of beans was planted on it. Before the planting was done, the surface of the track was not scarified or plowed, so when the beans grew their roots did not go very deep. But covering the track and planting the beans served their purposes by keeping the topsoil from being washed away by the rain and blown away by the winds during the summer and autumn.

In the spring of 1934, however, Burch ordered the surface of the track broken up to a depth of more than 3 inches with heavy plows and disc harrows. Then another crop of beans was sown. When the beans grew to their full height, in July, they were plowed under with turning plows and disc harrows and another crop of beans was sown and grown. This second crop was plowed under in September because the soil needed live vegetable matter.

To this some 30 tons of rock phosphate was added, for it is as important that the soil of racing strips must be kept alive. There are three reasons why a track is covered, and a crop of beans, or other vegetables is grown on it during the off season. First because this enriches the soil; second because it keeps the racing strip shady and the sun cannot bake the surface into a sort of adobe mud.

Crop Plowed Under.

After the second crop was plowed under in the autumn of 1934 the track was harrowed and rolled, and worked over for weeks. Then 4,600 cubic yards of rich loam topsoil were spread over the surface along about the first week in October and gradually worked into the track. This grayish soil changed the color of the track from a deep mustard yellow to almost its present shade of rich brown.

Burch ordered no planting on the track in the spring of 1935. Instead, the top of the track was covered with a heavy layer of manure from the stables. This prevented the rains from washing away the surface of the track. When preparations for the meeting began, coincident with the arrival of horses from the North, the manure that had not worked into the track was removed and 2,800 cubic yards of heavy gray sand from Biscayne Bay was spread on the top of the racing strip, and for days harrows worked it into the topsoil.

This and the vegetable matter gave the track a resilient cushion nearly half a foot deep, about 3 inches of the original yellow marl, 2 of the new top soil and 1 of the bay sand. The track had a good bottom to begin with, so it drys quickly after a heavy rain. In dry weather the topsoil is firm, but not powdery, which is the ideal condition.

And so, whenever I see "a thousand on a plate" headed for one of the cafeteria tables, I feel like shouting, "Hats off! The bean is passing by."

Christy to Pay Return Visit To Capital

Wrestling Adonis to Meet E. Dusek in Feature Next Thursday.

By George Considine.

SPRING is in the air. Trees and flowers are blossoming. One has the urge to be light and carefree. But, alas, there is still a fly in the erntment, still a stigma. The rassle boys will continue their agony series next Thursday at the Turner Arena.

Topping the weekly card, Earnest Ernest Dusek, who was thought to be the logical successor to the recently deposed Danno O'Mahoney, will exhibit his bag of rough-housing nonsense with Vic Christy, tall, young and handsome Californian.

Christy, only 22 years old, is looked upon as the most promising performer in the earscrambling racket. The lad is built more along boxing lines than wrestling and is said to have impressed Jack Dempsey two or three years ago. However, for some unaccountable reason, Vic elected to be a rassler.

First, last and always, the youthful Californian is ever a hero. His every appearance on the rostrum is greeted with "Ohs" and "Ahs" from the feminine customers. And last Thursday night the ringsiders were on the verge of calling on Christy in an effort to have him desert rassling in favor of a more respected profession. You just can't help liking the guy.

Christy is a protege of Dick Shikat, world heavyweight champion, who has ground into the youngster the most potent holds, including the hammerlock—the grip, which enabled Shikat to subdue Danno O'Mahoney last Monday night in New York.

In the semifinal bout Jack (Frish Flip) Donovan is slated to return to the local wars for a round of holts, heaves and tosses with Ivan (The Terrible) Managoff, who worked well here recently against Jumping Joe Savoldi.

Scotti McDougall, the aged Scotchman, who held Vic Christy to one of the finest draws ever seen locally last week, has drawn bronzed Ed Meske in one of the prelims, while Sure Mike Mazurki swaps snarls with Journeyman Jawn Katan in the opener.

Oaklawn Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
George Gable, 104 (Morgan) 5.40 3.80 2.70
Pepper Patch, 104 (Mauro) 23.10 10.80
Witson, 110 (Phillips) 3.20
Cycas, Red Flyer, *My Nominee, Trumps, Mizie, Atit, Output and *Border Queen also ran. Time, 1:10.
*Field.

SECOND—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Lamporte, 113 (Almers) 7.30 4.40 3.60
Stepontit, 113 (C. Smith) 6.20 5.20
*Auburndale, 110 (Delliddo) 7.60
Dunsprite, Flying Flynn, Bally Bay, More Pep, *Yancey, Prince Ballot, Foolhardy and Payette Prince also ran. Time, 1:10.
*Field.

THIRD—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Count Dean, 106 (Porter) 37.30 15.10 6.20
Sunned, 109 (Faust) 4.50 3.20
Miss Firefly, 102 (Barnett) 3.70
Sundrops, Go Forth, Jinnee, *Jadaan, Hoops, Miss Saxon, Brustigert and Minna also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; the French Lane; for 3-year-olds.
My Auntie, 117 (Mauro) 3.10 2.20 2.20
Sunport, 122 (Porter) 3.50 3.10
Wee Lad, 113 (Phillips) 4.30
Holi Image, Just Frank, El Bailarino, Sultry and Nick's Chuck also ran. Time, 1:09.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; the Henry Simmons Handicaps; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sarada, 104 (Porter) 5.70 3.70 3.10
Prince Torch, 105 (Palumbo) 5.00 4.40
My Blaze, 102 (Montgomery) 4.20
Braving Danger, Legionary and Glastonbury also ran. Time, 1:42 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Getalong, 106 (Simpson) 6.80 2.50 2.40
Even Up, 109 (Mauro) 2.60 2.60
Busy Spain, 106 (Phillips) 3.30
Out of Fire, Pat C. and Mad Frump also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Axtel, 111 (Phillips) 4.30 2.90 2.40
Royal Treasure, 110 (Elston) 4.30 3.10
King Pin, 111 (Morgan) 2.90
Meany, Scotland Beauty, Brookhattan, Rapid Prince and La Salle also ran. Time, 1:53.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jackknife, 106 (Erwin) 19.50 18.30 14.40
Contrary, 109 (Faust) 14.80 8.80
*King Bonny, 112 (Arnold) 7.20
Racketeer, Neverfade, Zaidee, The Break, Evening Gown, Tuleyries Wand, Dark Mist and *Bethlehem Star also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.
*Field.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
War Saint, 111 (O'Malley) 8.80 4.00 3.60
Inspection, 109 (Lowe) 4.60 4.00
Sarahmond, 104 (Dobson) 3.20
Double Nugget, Eddy Lee and Declaration also ran. Time, 1:12.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Brilliant Stone, 107 (Dyer) 41.40 13.20 6.20
Isenberg, 107 (Chojenacki) 4.60 3.60
Royal Image, 106 (Dowell) 4.00
Skotchy, Dorothy W., *Poppet, *Rustic Lassie, Elanac, Whippwill, Fast Roamer and Imperial Pal also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gold Thorn, 114 (Lowe) 13.40 6.00 5.60
Mintogee, 112 (Leyland) 8.20 7.20
Chancabit, 107 (Donoho) 7.00
Maebee, Dorsays, *Elihu, Whitharral, Mount Washington, *Miss Twinkling, Tabora and Federal Reserve also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Our Justice, 111 (Mojena) 6.00 3.60 3.20
*Sam Alexander, 104 (Dobson) 8.20 4.00
Pangloss, 115 (Lowe) 3.40
Wild Daughter, Odd Blaze, *Discobolus, Wild Transit, Ski, Lucky Turn and Enro also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Persuader, 108 (Lang) 5.00 3.20 2.40
Smooth, 115 (Leyland) 3.60 2.60
Southland Lad, 113 (Butcher) 4.00
Donna Wood, Enola, Later On and Count Adrin also ran. Time, 1:47.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; the Pass Christian Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Biff, 118 (Knight) 3.40 2.60 2.40
Pancoast, 98 (Cowley) 7.00 4.20
Yule Star, 107 (Garrett) 3.00
Lady Federal, Thomasville, Some Good, Countess Ann, and Sir Michael also ran. Time, 1:12.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Drastic Delight, 115 (O'Malley) 13.60 5.20 4.40
Burning Up, 114 (Chojenacki) 3.40 2.80
Pan Toy, 118 (Osborne) 2.80
Thistle Jock, U Demon, Kurdair and Brass Buttons also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Eskimo, 107 (Dobson) 12.00 6.20 4.20
Penmar, 112 (Finnerty) 6.40 4.60
Firemask, 107 (Roth) 11.20
*Exceed, *Lemmern, Foxland Hall, *Tejon, Dewhurst, Black Flash, Lanadier, Playabit and Cresta Run also ran. Time, 1:45.
*Field.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Sunday.)
By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3 and 4 year old maidens and winners of one race.

1 Lingrosa ...97	10 Bunny C. ...107
2 Congr'man B...107	11 Sun Sound...107
3 Omar Jones...117	12 Eager Belle...112
4 Fair Ken...112	13 Irene Geary...102
5 Rellim ...102	14 Solette ...112
6 Immutable ...112	15 Countess Bye...97
7 Little Ina...112	16 Hasty Hanna..107
8 Chi Chi...102	17 Chana ...107
9 Pete Horback..107	18 Pun ...117

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Quick Delivery.112	10 *Loys Ormont.107
2 Footlights ...107	11 *Dunce ...112
3 *Alkali Post...107	12 Brother Ben...117
4 Almadel Jr...117	13 Susan Miller...112
5 *B'wn Slippers..107	14 *Spark'g Rose.107
6 *Dark Amber...112	15 Social ...117
7 *Nusakan ...112	16 *Premeditate ..107
8 Dixie D...103	17 Polly E. ...112
9 *Miss Ormont..107	18 Title Star...112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sweet Jean...112	10 *Noble Tiller...112
2 *Buddys Choice.107	11 *Holland ...112
3 Big Charley...117	12 King Tea...108
4 Westy's Tw'kle.112	13 Burgoo ...117
5 Bright Flame...117	14 Anapola ...112
6 Hervala ...112	15 *Mobile ...112
7 Oderic ...117	16 Juaneva Baker.112
8 Little Henry...117	17 Mary Ellen...103
9 *Sarazen II...112	18 Ease In ...112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 On Our Way..112	10 Sir Kai ...114
2 Imprimis ...107	11 Vonnie ...112
3 *Little M'ceile.104	12 Morvim ...109
4 Imperial Bob...110	13 *Novito ...111
5 *George ...111	14 Meteoric ...112
6 *Servant Pride.109	15 Cooney ...111
7 Ought To ...107	16 Brother ...110
8 Busy Lad ...112	17 *Liberty Oak..109
9 Good Aim ...112	18 *Levaal ...107

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Lilac Bloom...108	10 Viper ...111
2 Nassa Alone...106	11 Scream ...113
3 *Col. Cloister...108	12 Hey Flirt ...113
4 *Dezan ...108	13 Litigation ...110
5 Julius J. R...111	14 Try Fair...110
6 *Long John...108	15 *Gallopette ...103
7 Aurica ...108	16 *Hilda Martha.102
8 Rouless ...113	17 Lord Dean ...113
9 Bank Shot...113	18 *Sleepy Gal...103

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Thistle Dust..102	10 Capt. Danger..114
2 French Maid...109	11 *Easy Bid...104
3 Corties John...111	12 Adrian ...111
4 *Silk Covering.101	13 Kaposia ...103
5 Sweet Gal...106	14 Chief's Tr'ador.114
6 Boston Com'on.109	15 *Portam ...109
7 *Just Imagine...101	16 Howtiz ...111
8 Camp Parole...111	17 Irish Vote...111
9 *Moving Clouds.102	18 Just Mrs...106

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Goron ...102	10 Hot Flash...107
2 *Holster ...107	11 King Crusader.112
3 *Game Annie...102	12 Bob's Play...112
4 Gnomnie ...112	13 Jim Ormont...112
5 *Dusky Lass...102	14 Traumagne ...112
6 Hyklas ...112	15 *Tip Over ...107
7 Nanny D. ...107	16 Marcelet ...107
8 *Judge G. ...107	17 Beckville ...112
9 Miss Johnston..07	18 *Mekachee ...107

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Showman ...112	10 Wood God...112
2 Threat ...112	11 Montmary ...107
3 *Sisko ...102	12 St. Carl...112
4 St. Omer...112	13 *Muff ...102
5 Shaun Padriac 112	14 *Maxie Binder.102
6 Scotch Tom...112	15 Southl'd Poet..112
7 *Pertinacious ..107	16 *Culloden ...107
8 Busy Master...112	17 Clovinia ...107
9 Slipknot ...107	18 Julia Irene...107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

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Cox Joins Walsh For 4-Ball Tourney

Special Dispatch to the Post.

Miami, Fla., March 7.—Wiffy Cox, Washington, D. C., professional, will team with Frank Walsh, burly Chicago campaigner, in the first 36-hole round of the twelfth international four-ball golf championship tomorrow at Miami Country Club.

A field of 16 teams, composed of the 32 best golfers in the country, will compete.

Placed by Johnny Revolta and Henry Picard, defending champions, and Paul Runyan and Horton Smith, winners once and finalists on two other occasons, the 16 combinations will be shooting for $4,000 in prizes. The finals will be played Wednesday.

Cox and Walsh are expected to prove serious challengers for the crown, both having spun around the Miami course in sub-par rounds in recent practice drills.

Here are the team entrants:

Oaklawn Park Entries.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Tuleyries Star..105	7 *Gentleman ..105
2 *General Boy..105	8 Buck Private..110
3 Fashion Queen.105	9 Monks Beauty.105
4 Outwit ...105	10 Bibby ...105
5 *Misty Dawn...106	11 *Color Bell....105
6 *Luke Phantom.105	12 *Mae ...100

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 Head to Head..116	6 Virnock ...116
2 Motion Picture.116	7 Geezum ...116
3 Col. Julian...116	8 Fritz Hallam..116
4 Brilliant Sid...116	9 Midas ...116
5 Capt. Yara'gh.116	10 Toptime ...116

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Grattan ...107	7 *Drinkwater ..107
2 *Topway ...107	8 *Well Heeled..107
3 *Doctor Logan.107	9 *Cain ...107
4 Colonel Jr...112	10 Threatening ..112
5 *Mossbond ...107	11 Hell Diver....112
6 Uppercut ...112	12 Biege ...107

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; the Bill Brown Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 The Pelican...116	4 Grand Rock...116
2 †Patriotic ...116	5 Corner Boy...110
3 Mr. James...110	6 †Whizzaway ...116

†Geneseo Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; the Jud Hendry; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Witchlore ...110	7 Lady Grandace.102
2 Enimrac ...110	8 Polly Shaw...105
3 *Capt. Jeffers..105	9 *Adge W. ...105
4 Escopette ...105	10 Reigh Tet'rch 110
5 *Sambo Jones..102	11 *Au Folly...100
6 Harry Richman.107	12 Longful ...105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *My Ideal...98	5 Santerno ...112
2 *Sw't Memories.108	6 *Old Lady...105
3 Polly Dear...109	7 *Zembla ...102
4 Barcardi Sweep.112	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 North'n Water.109	5 Brown Wren...104
2 Senator Mike..112	6 Buster B. ...109
3 Miss Adele...104	7 *Monocle ...104
4 Footwork ...109	

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Honey All...112	7 Helios ...112
2 *Prince W'tend.107	8 *Prairie King..107
3 Parade Rest...112	9 Jerry W. ...112
4 Mica Rock...112	10 *Tombereau ..107
5 *Small Change.107	11 Young John...112
6 *Alkali ...107	12 Friend Charley.112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

A. A. U. Boxers Vie for Titles Tuesday

Chance in Nationals for Winners; Bouts Booked at Turner's Arena.

A SMALL army of budding young pugilists of assorted shapes, sizes and temperaments will begin banging one another over the head Tuesday night at Joe Turner's Arena to determine which of them have enough rugged individuality to be called champions. The business comes under the heading of annual District A. A. U. championship tourney.

Eight titles, two of them already abdicated by last year's tenants, are at stake and advance reports from various gyms scattered throughout the city indicate that a powerful lot of trouble is brewing over their distribution. Only one, the 126-pound crown, seems in a fair way of remaining undisturbed, because it belongs to Lou Gevinson, who hits 'em first and asks questions after.

But the remaining half-dozen champions must convince the mob of their superiority all over again. It's a rough business, even if the hours are good.

To Seek National Honors.

Champions will be bundled off to Cleveland later in the month for a crack at the National A. A. U. titles with all expense paid. Both titleholders and runners-up will qualify for the Olympic trials scheduled in June.

The Olympic Club, defending team champion, and Jewish Community Center are expected to make the biggest hits, literally and figuratively in this department. Coached by Matt Toomey the Olympic leather-pushers have held the title three consecutive years, and Jim McNamara's center sluggers are out to halt their triumphant march.

Billy Tardugno, center 126-pounder, is expected to extend Gevinson, if he doesn't upset him in a bout that will be one of the tourney's features. The fight may not materialize, however, for there may be some spoilers tucked away in the lower brackets. If Tardugno should whip the Southwest battler it will be Lou's first defeat in more than two years.

Newcomers who will make their debut in the tourney include El Brookman and Joe Petro, of the Police Boys Club, and Creighton Allen, Northeast Boys Club. Brookman won the 135-pound title, Petro the 112-pound honors, and Allen the 145-pound championship in the recent Golden Gloves competition and all are expected to make a good showing, at least, in the A. A. U. fighting. Allen has been acclaimed the most improved boxer in the city.

Sun Radio Is Champion Of Recreation League

The remaining games on the Recreation Soccer Laegue schedule have been canceled, leaving Sun Radio again champion by virtue of leading at the end of the first half.

However, independent play will be resumed today, Heurich Brewers meeting a league team this afternoon at 2:30 on Benning Field, while a city-championship series will start next Sunday between Heurichs and Sun Radio, also at Benning.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
Sunday.
(For fast track.)

1—Congressman B., Solette, Hasty Hanna.
2—Brother Ben, Nusakan, Almadel Jr.
3—Sarazen II, Burgoo, Holland.
4—Good Aim, George, Liberty Oak.
5—Viper, Scream, Dezan.
6—Adrian, Captain Danger, Irish Vote.
7—Mekachee, King Crusader, Dusky Lass.
8—Southland Poet, Showman, Culloden.
Best bet—Good Aim.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Oaklawn Park.
(For fast track.)

1—General Boy, Bibby, Outwit.
2—Head to Head, Midas, Virnock.
3—Uppercut, Cain, Hell Diver.
4—Patriotic, The Pelican, Grand Rock.
5—Sambo Jones, Adge W., Reigh Tetrarch.
6—Old Lady, Zembla, Barcardi Sweep.
7—Brown Wren, Senator Mike, Monocle.
8—Helios, Young John, Honey All.
Best bet—Patriotic.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hialeah Park.
(For fast track.)

1—Incognito, Papenie, Derby Eve.
2—Sang Froid, Miss Rainbow, Martin Barton.
3—Epitaph, Miss Purray, Kawagoe.
4—Lancewood, Rushaway, Old Comrade.
5—Treasure Ship, Gallic, Night Ray.
6—Faust, Bow and Arrow, War Games.
7—Pulasa, Highest Point, Jubilargo.
8—Stumptown, Quiet Please, Peace Move.
Best bet—Lancewood.

Epsom Downs.
(For fast track.)

1—Kai-Finn, Red Go, Foreign Relations.
2—Uvalde, Orthodox, Quindaro.
3—Altena, Golden Saint, Outbound.
4—Runamuck, Kendal Green, I See.
5—Blue Day, Our David, Golden Fate.
6—Three D's entry, Whippercracker, Pharatime.
7—Catino, Kleva, Shalot.
8—Moreanmore, Kuvito, Beau Bon.
Best bet—Uvalde.
—Louisville Times (AP).

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Baltimore Courses Awarded Two Major Maryland Tourneys

Men's Event Slated for Hillendale

8 Local Layouts Open for Play; Peacock Reels Off a 64.

By Dave Herman.

DATES and places for important golf tournaments were announced yesterday by the Maryland State Golf Association.

The Maryland State championship, which Roger Peacock, of Congressional, won in 1933 and 1934, and turned over to Ernie Caldwell, of Baltimore, last year, will be held June, 24, 25, 26, 27 at Hillendale Country Club, home course of the present champion.

Suburban Country Club, Baltimore, has been assigned the women's championship, with June 9 to 13 the dates. Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, of Indian Spring, will be the defending titleholder.

Washington fails to figure in a single important tournament, according to the schedule.

Even the Maryland junior championship was awarded a Baltimore course—Roland Park, Baltimore Country Club. It will be a 36-hole tournament instead of 18 holes. The date is June 30.

Father, Son Champ.

New on the schedule is a father and son championship. It will take place August 30 at Five Farms, and will be conducted on a basis of two-ball foursomes, alternate drives and shots. The team having the lowest gross score will be declared champions.

The senior championship will be played at Elkridge.

Manor Club will be the scene of the mixed two-ball tournament on July 8, and another two-ball event will be held September 30 at Rodgers Forge.

April 26, May 3, 10 and 17 were announced as the dates for the spring handicap team match championship, and September 27. October 4, 11 and 18 the dates for the Maryland State Association team matches won last year by Kenwood.

The golf season is definitely here. More than 200 golfers invaded Congressional Country Club yesterday for 18-hole rounds. With ten-inch cups placed on 18 temporary greens, some of the better known players attacked par savagely.

Roger Peacock, District champion, made par look silly with his 64, as he banged 'em into the cup from all distances. Dr. Howard Smith, who played with him, scored a 68. Pat Winkler reported a 69; Tom Mather, cross-handed expert, 70; Dr. Bob Keilty, 75; Maj. Frank M. Davieson, 78; Carl Weigle, 76, and William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, an 80. The ten-inch cups will be used today.

Over at Army and Navy Country Club Ralph Bogart, young golfer, shot a 79. Several temporary greens are being used.

Ten Holes Are Open.

Only ten holes are open at Beaver Dam Country Club—the first six, the ninth, tenth, seventeenth and eighteenth. Jess Baggett, playing 18 holes, was even par, and Jack Palmer, was three over for the 10. The full course will be open by the middle of next week.

Dr. Milton Harris, Dr. Alex Chase and Milton Abramson were the first to play this year at Woodmont yesterday. The course is open for play, Claude Orndorff, holding down in the absence of Pro Gene Larkin, stated.

Indian Spring course has been open for a week. Professional George Diffenbaugh reported some 75 golfers on the scene yesterday. Washington Golf and Country Club also is open, but temporary greens are being used. Bannockburn is playable, Tony Sylvester announces. The outside and ladies' nines are open at Manor. Temporary greens and tees are being used. There won't be any golf at Columbia or Chevy Chase probably until Tuesday.

Kenwood's course, which really looks in good shape, won't be open for three or four days.

S. G. Loeffler, local public links concessionaire, says it will be another week before East Potomac, Rock Creek or West Potomac will be thrown open to the public.

"When we open," Loeffler said, "we will not have temporary greens. The regular greens and tees will be used."

Navy Grid Crowds Show Big Increase

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., March 7.—Public interest in football, indicated by the attendance record at Naval Academy games during the 1935 season, shows a steady gain for the last three years.

Official records of the Navy Athletic Association, completed today, show that 353,311 spectators saw the Navy football team in action last season as contrasted to 309,667 in 1934, and 295,564 in 1933.

Three sell-outs marked the Navy's 1935 season, the Navy-Notre Dame game in Balimore on October 26; the Princeton-Navy game at Princeton on November 2, and the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia on November 30.

The Navy's average game attendance for the 1935 season was 39,770, compared to 34,407 in 1934 and 32,840 in 1933.

35 Horses Are Entered In Southern Pines Test

Southern Pines, N. C., March 7 (AP).—Thirty-five horses, including many of the country's leading racers and jumpers, have been entered for the second annual race meet of the Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Association, to be held next Saturday.

The entries were announced tonight by Noel Laing, secretary of the association, who said a number of late entries were expected.

Among the entries in other races are Sable Muff and Night Retreat, both owned by Mrs. Marion du Pont Somerville, of Montpelier, Va., and Sea Chief and Flashing Steel, owned by Paul and Richard Mellon, of Pittsburgh. Sable Muff has won 11 races during the season and Night Retreat captured 8 firsts last season.

Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

NEXT month, if everything works out, Washingtonians may get a glimpse of golfdom's new feminine sensation, 18-year-old Patty Berg, who has been knocking 'em cold down Florida way.

Yes, Titian-haired Patty, the little lady who has as many freckles as she has got golf shots, may be pitted against Babe Didrikson, the Texas gal now a full-fledged professional, in a match at one of our courses, possibly Congressional.

Several of Patty's friends here, notably Helen Dettweiler, who returned last week from a two-months sojourn in the Everglades, are trying to make the Minneapolis star arrange her schedule so that she can spend a few days in the District preparatory to her departure April 13 for England to compete in the Curtis Cup international matches.

PATTY.

Miss Didrikson, who in a few weeks will play in numerous exhibition matches in Virginia, already has promised Roland Mackenzie, Congressional professional, that she would be in Washington this spring. The Babe spent five days at Ponte Vedra, Jacksonville Beach, Fla., where Roland is the winter pro, and was so impressed with his style of teaching that she decided to return for more points.

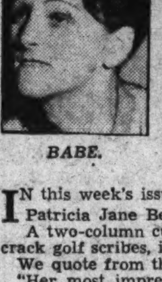
Already acknowledged the longest woman driver in the game today, the Babe would welcome the opportunity of matching strokes with the best young player in America, one who is destined to follow in the footsteps of such immortals as Glenna Collett Vare, Alexa Stirling and Virginia Van Wie.

* * * *

THERE is no doubt about the fact that a match between the two, neither of whom has been playing more than four years, would be the magnet for a tremendous gallery.

And who do you think would win?

Helen Dettweiler, who roomed with Patty Berg during the recent Ormond Beach tournament, in which Patty lost to Lucille Robinson, of Des Moines, on the twenty-first hole, believes Babe Didrikson would outlast her more youthful opponent.



BABE.

"Babe would win the match on the strength of her terrific wood and iron game," Helen says. "This Didrikson girl would outdrive Patty from 35 to 50 yards. Her experience in playing golf with some of the best pros in the game probably would tell in such a match. And Babe, by the way, is a grand chipper and putter."

Helen tells us the secret of Patty's success is her play around the greens. "That is where she scores," the Congressional golfer declares. "She practices from three to four hours every day, devoting nearly two hours to putting. Patty realizes the payoff in most cases is on the green."

* * * *

IN this week's issue of Literary Digest Patty Berg, whose real name is Patricia Jane Berg, is given quite a spread—a real pat on the back A two-column cut, a nice, breezy story . . . tributes from some of the crack golf scribes, including the famous O. B. Keeler.

We quote from the Digest:

"Her most impressive performance to date was that in the 1935 National, for which she asked, and received, one reward from her father—an ice cream cone.

"She is extremely modest, and wears a poker-face during a match. At home she is reserved and quiet, but quick on the trigger in repartee. She retires at 8:30 during a tourney, lining up all her clubs against her bedroom wall before going to bed. Despite her red hair, she has yet to show a temper.

"Power is the theme of her golf, but it isn't everything. She has brains and perseverance."

Helen Dettweiler, who played several rounds with Patty, struck up quite an acquaintance, slept in the same room with her for five days, says 10:30 is Patty's deadline, and she doesn't line up her clubs against the wall. She's no sissy, this Patty. She keeps her clubs in a golf shop, where most good golfers keep 'em. And, incidentally, she doesn't play with a hat on all the time.

She carries around a little white horse, which she looks at constantly during the playing of a match.

* * * *

HER golf game as powerful as Minnesota's thundering football team, little Patty has won the medal in five big tournaments this winter. Only once did she yield qualifying honors, that time to Marion Miley. She defeated Maureen Orcutt Crews in the Punta Gorda final; Miss Miley in the Miami Biltmore final; bowed to Mrs. Crews in the final at Palm Beach.

At Ormand Beach Lucille Robinson stopped her, and Mrs. Opal Hill, veteran Kansas City golfer, took her one up Friday at St. Augustine.

But Patty holds a sweet decision over the national champion, Glenna Collett Vare, who lost to her in the second round at Palm Beach. This victory atoned for Patty's defeat at the hands of Glenna in the National at Minneapolis last fall.

You've got to hand it to Berg. She has breathed new life and interest into women's golf. She is proving a tremendous drawing card, as the Literary Digest points out, and will eventually be to golf what Helen Wills Moody is to tennis. It has been estimated that some 14,000 watched her play during the week of the National at Minneapolis.

In every championship the little girl is on the spot, for the cry, as during the triumphant days of Bobby Jones, is "Beat Patty." It is the field against her.

Her sensational rise has served as a boom to younger players. Already the kids of 13, 14 and 15 have made dad buy them golf sticks so they, too, can get out and become another Patty Berg.

Al Jamieson, Kenwood Golf and Country Club professional, said last week that "Patty Berg's success has caused two of our young players, Virginia Pope and Betty Keeler, to practice early."

"Imagine," said Al, "they just can't wait until the course is open. "They have to come out and spend an hour on the practice tees. Never saw 'em do it before."

Our advice to Patty Berg is to come to Washington next month without fail. Remember, Patty, Lawson Little trained here a few days before he left for England in 1934 to play in the British Amateur and Walker Cup matches. Last year he returned, claiming "this town is good luck to me."

You know what success Lawson Little has had.

Bankers Loop Names Officers for Season

Again participating under the banner of The Post Sandlot Baseball Association, the Bankers Leage has organized for the coming season with eight teams ready to step into action.

The first games will take place April 20. The season will close August 20. Officers elected for the season were Bruce Baird, president; George Earnshaw and Charles E. Hall, vice presidents; George P. Pollock, secretary and official scorer and James F. Bridges, treasurer.

In addition to the W. B. Hibbs Co. club, seven other teams are prepared to battle for the crown, namely, American Security & Trust Co., National Savings & Trust Co., Union Trust Co., Riggs National Bank, the City Bank, Hamilton National Bank and the National Metropolitan Bank.

Wins Small Bore Title.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7 (AP). William P. Schweitzer, Hillside, N. J., won the national small bore rifle championship today in the annual midwinter National Rifle Association tournament on the American Legion range.

Washington Friends Beaten in Baltimore

Special Dispatch to the Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 7.—An early attack enabled the Baltimore Friends School basketball team to hold the edge over the Washington Friends cagers, 21 to 18, at the local court this afternoon.

The visitors, after trailing 15-7 at the half, came back strong, but were unable to overcome the early advantage.

In a preliminary game, the Baltimore Friends, Jayvees tripped their Washington rivals, 16 to 10.

Baltimore.	G	FG	P	Washington.	G	FG	P
Lits,f	2	0	4	Gwynn,f	0	1	1
Parkinson,f	0	0	0	Newmeyer,f	0	0	0
Thomas,f	0	0	0	Wannan,f	1	0	2
Mitchell,f	2	0	4	Alexander,f	0	0	0
Bond,c	2	1	5	Schultz,c	1	0	2
Allen,g	3	0	6	Forsyth,c	1	0	2
Farrell,g	1	0	2	Smith,g	3	4	10
Hecht,g	0	0	0	Cochran,g	0	1	1
Brown,g	0	0	0	Steare,g	0	0	0
				Miller,g	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21	Totals	6	6	18

Young Marines Lose.

Marine Jrs.	G	FG	P	Wash.Hawks.	G	FG	P
J.Ambrose,f	2	1	5	Toomey,f	3	3	9
Quigley,f	1	0	2	Burke,f	3	2	8
Brown,c	0	0	0	Robey,c	2	1	5
McDonald,g	2	2	6	Rohland,g	1	1	3
Rich,g	0	0	0	Evans,g	1	0	2
Totals	5	3	13	Totals	10	7	27

Wynne Watches Major League Curves and Is Not Bothered

(This is another in a series of stories from the Nationals' training camp at Orlando, Fla., written by Huck Wynne, Washington sandlotter whose trial is being financed by The Washington Post.)

By Huck Wynne.

ORLANDO, FLA., March 7.—They're beginning to curve 'em down here, but it's not so tough as I thought it would be.

A few of the pitchers are beginning to bend the ball and the hitters are looking at hooks. I'm seeing better pitching right now than I ever saw on the sandlots in Washington, but I haven't been bothered by it a whole lot yet.

One of the reasons it's not so tough is because these fellows down here like Newsom and Russell and Lanahan and Bokina are keeping the ball pretty well over the middle of the plate. You don't have to keep ducking wild pitches like we do on the sandlots when we've got some screwy pitcher with no more control than a runaway horse working in the early games.

I never did mind curve-ball pitching, though. You see a lot of that on the sandlots. Every pitcher who can get the ball up to the plate thinks he's got a swell curve and is always throwing it. I know. I handled plenty of 'em in my five years of catching around Washington.

But of course, when these fellows down here start to really cut loose, I'll see some curve-ball pitching I guess. And pretty soon they'll be mixing 'em up with fast balls and make it that much tougher. I kinda think, though, that I'll hit to Bucky Harris' satisfaction.

The more I see of the young catchers down here, the more respect I have for Cliff Bolton. I know Washington fans never did think he was a great catcher, or even a good one, but he's tops down here. There isn't another receiver with a ghost of a chance of getting his job, and when it comes to hitting he's in a class by himself.

Three G. W. Girls With But a Single Aim

Post Staff Photo.

Members of George Washington University's women's rifle team which lost by 5 points to Drexel Institute yesterday, cast their eyes seriously at the bulls-eye—which in this case happened to be the camera. Left to right—Dahlia Lewis, Marjorie Lehorn and Carolyn Watson.

Drexel Rifle Team Beats G. W. to Gain Revenge for 1935 Defeat.

THE Drexel Institute girls' rifle team avenged last year's defeat at the hands of George Washington yesterday at G. W. by nosing out the Colonials, 498 to 493, in the two schools' only shoulder-to-shoulder match of the year.

Wanda Calhoun, Helen Edmunds and Helen McLune all contributed perfect scores to Drexel's total, while not one G. W. shooter could amass a perfect run.

Carolyn Watson, Marjorie Schorn and Miss Rex, of George Washington, had one miss each.

Drexel Institute.		George Washington	
Wanda Calhoun	100	Rex	99
Helen Edmunds	100	Watson	99
Helen McLune	100	Schorn	99
Jean Mueller	99	Hobart	98
Jean Markle	99	Pickett	98
Totals	498	Totals	493

St. Alban's Wins Prep Mat Crown

Placing six men among the newly crowned champions, St. Alban's School grappled its way to the prep school team wrestling championship of Washington yesterday, scoring 50 points to lead Landon Prep, its nearest rival, by a comfortable 13 points. The tournament finals, concluding the two-day event, were held at the Friends School gymnasium.

Landon's 37 points gave it the runner-up honors over Friends School, which finished with a point total of 36 counters. Devitt Prep was fourth with 12 points, although its entrants failed to win a match.

Team Totals.

St. Alban's, 50 points; Landon Prep, 37 points; Friends School, 36 points; Devitt Prep, 12 points; Calvert Hall, 7 points; Blessed Sacrament, 6 points; St. John's, 5 points.

Class A.
(For Boys Under 12 Years of Age.)

65-pound class—Peter Strong (Landon) decisioned Charles Crockett (Landon).

70-pound class—Toby Strong (Landon) threw James Miller (Friends), in 44 seconds.

75-pound class—Harry Moses (Calvert) threw Sam Marsh (Landon), in 2:56.

81-pound class—James Fraus (Landon) decisioned Bache Gill (Friends).

87-pound class—Allan Seal (Friends) won from Herb Beck (Friends) on forfeit.

94-pound class—George Goodrich (Friends) decisioned Chris Amussen (Friends).

101-pound class—Ralph Chambers (St. Anne's) decisioned Ned Murdock (Blessed Sacrament).

Class B.
(For Boys 12 Years of Age and Older.)

87-pound class—Gordon Hurlbut (Friends) decisioned Henry Strong (St. Alban's).

94-pound class—Van Ness Phillips (St. Alban's) decisioned Bob McCray (St. Alban's).

101-pound class—George Perkins (Landon) decisioned Russell Ford (St. Alban's).

109-pound class—John Lowe (St. Alban's) decisioned Joseph O'Connor (Blessed Sacrament).

117-pound class—Newman Marsh (Landon) threw Malcolm Ford (St. Alban's), in 2:09.

126-pound class—Sheldon Davis (St. Alban's) threw Lee Jupp (Landon), in 30 seconds of overtime period.

135-pound class—Robert Hooper (Friends) won from William Beck (Friends) on forfeit.

145-pound class—Thomas Hilton (St. Alban's) threw Arthur Farquhar (Devitt), in 45 seconds.

155-pound class—Martin Avignone (St. John's) decisioned R. E. O'Farrell (Devitt).

165-pound class—Zan Carver (St. Alban's) threw Len Askin (Devitt), in 1:35.

Unlimited class—H. Kidd (St. Alban's) decisioned Rube Hayman (Devitt).

Stock Car Race For $5,000 Today

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 7 (AP). A 7-mile road to the nearest hospital will be kept clear tomorrow as 27 stock cars race 250 miles for $5,000 in prize money over the same ocean beach that provided the course for ten world's speed records.

The racing cars, representing seven makes, are just like the ones the public buys except that they have been stripped of their bumpers and headlights.

The beach course turns into a paralleling highway, which will be used for half the distance of the 3.2-mile lap. There will be 78 laps.

Fearful that there will be spills, officials ordered the hospital road blocked off except for ambulances and wreckers.

Penn State Is Beaten By Pittsburgh's Rally

Pittsburgh, March 7 (AP).—A brilliant second-period rally, climaxed by a last-minute goal by Eddie Spoovich, gave Pittsburgh's Panthers a 41-to-38 victory tonight over Penn State in an Eastern Conference basketball game.

For a team which had lost nine consecutive conference games the Lions displayed unusual pep and skill, piling up a 23-to-16 lead at the half and holding on to a 37-to-37 tie when Spoovich made his deciding basket.

Court Battles Biggest Lure for Crowds.

1935 Basketball Witnessed by 80 Million; Softball Ranks Second.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, March 7.—The so-called "Golden Era" of American sports may be a thing of the past, insofar as most of its luxurious and incredible aspects are concerned, but estimates are at hand to demonstrate that the number of noncombatants or onlookers, cash and otherwise, is greater than ever before.

The latest edition of Frank G. Menke's all sports record book, the first to undertake detailed research on the subject, estimates that 300,000,000 persons witnessed events in ten leading branches of sports or recreational activity during 1935.

The figures, including some revision of previous calculations, but in most cases representing increases over any previous compilations, are listed by sports as follows:

Basketball (all classes)	80,000,000
Softball (all classes)	60,000,000
Baseball (all classes)	50,000,000
Football (all classes)	40,000,000
Boxing	25,000,000
Horse racing (all classes)	22,000,000
Wrestling (pro and ama)	8,000,000
Hockey (pro and ama)	6,000,000
Dog racing	5,000,000
Bicycle racing (pro)	4,000,000

These fancy figures, Menke concedes in his analysis, include a substantial percentage of the casual or non-paying type of onlooker, but they offer the nearest thing to an accurate check-up on the vast number of persons who contribute to the American sports spectacle, in cash or interest, within a year's time.

Whereas the high total for softball is strictly guesswork, admitting the sensational growth of this successor to the old "indoor baseball," the figures otherwise are reasonably gauged. Take basketball, indisputably the top sport in countrywide drawing power, indoors or out. There are estimated to be 60,000 teams, including boys and girls, schools and colleges, clubs and associations. Playing an average of two games per week for 20 weeks, with an average of 70 paid admissions per game, develops the round-figure total of 80,000,000.

Except for organized professional or semi-pro leagues, the baseball season is comparatively short. For schools and colleges it lasts barely two months. The spectator total includes nearly 10,000,000 in cash major league attendance. Organized minor leagues draw around 5,000,000 cash customers, the colleges 1,000,000.

22 Million at Races.

Breaking down the horse-racing figures, the all-sports record book fixes 14,000,000 as the aggregate attendance for running events, 8,000,000 for harness racing.

During 1935, sports operating under sanction of the Amateur Athletic Union, No. 1 governing body among the simon-pures, attracted a total attendance of 26,000,000, according to figures furnished by Daniel J. Ferris, the national secretary-treasurer. This included 15,000,000 alone for amateur boxing, 5,000,000 for boxing and 2,500,000 for track and field. The A. A. U. also has jurisdiction over swimming, ice hockey, wrestling and gymnastics.

For all this American show of figure-juggling the fact remains that the all-time record for paid attendance at a singe event belongs to British soccer. A total of 136,258 persons paid to see the annual match between England and Scotland in 1933.

Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race, which reported paid attendance of 135,000 last year, tops the American list for mass turnout. The all-time boxing record crowd, 120,000, was set by the first Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1926 at Philadelphia. The biggest American football turnout, 113,000, saw the Southern California-Notre Dame game of 1929 at Soldiers Field, Chicago.

To Coach Baseball.

Cumberland, Md., March 7.—Brother Eugene, a native of Towson, Md., who succeeded Pat Conway as athletic director at LaSalle Institute at the start of the current basketball season, will coach the Blue and Gold baseball tossers this year, it was announced yesterday.

Capital Golfer Third In Pinehurst Tourney

Pinehurst, N. C., March 7 (AP).—George T. Dunlap, jr., of New York, toured the No. 3 course here today in 73 strokes to give him a 54-hole score of 215 and an 11-stroke lead in the annual Tin Whistles Golf Tournament.

In the day's play, Dunlap, former national champion, trailed one stroke behind Halbert J. Blue, Pinehurst veteran, who shot a 72, but Blue's score for the 54 holes stood at 226.

The last 18 holes of the tournament will be played over the No. 2 course. Next to Blue for low gross was R. P. Davidson, of Washington, with 230.

G. W. Freshmen Defeat Olmsted Grill, 43 to 25

THE SCHEDULE.
TOMORROW NIGHT.
9:30—George Washington Freshmen vs. Rinaldi, at Heurich's.
145-Pound Class.
7:30—Northeast Boys Club vs. Bovello, at Heurich's.
8:30—Cook's Flashes vs. St. Martin's.
100-Pound Class.
7:00—Macfarland Young Men's Club vs. Washington Boys Club, at Merrick.
130-Pound Class.
8:00—Macfarland Young Men's Club vs. Sandy Spring, at Merrick.
TUESDAY NIGHT.
Girls Senior Class.
7:30—United Typewriter vs. Leland, at Heurich's.
8:30—Sandy Spring vs. Garfield, at Heurich's.

GEORGE WASHINGTON University's freshman team outclassed Olmsted Grill last night to win easily, 43-25, and enter the finals of the District A. A. U.-Washington Post basbetball championship at Heurich's gym.

Tomorrow night at Heurich the fast-stepping Colonial yearlings will meet Rinaldi Tailors, conquerors of Bureau of Investigation, for the title won last season by the defunct Sholl team.

The Tailors and Collegians will clash at 9:30, and a record-smashing crowd is expected to fill the gym to its rafters.

George Washington's frosh flashed their best form in eliminating the team that created such a furore Friday night when it put out Resettlement's favored five.

Not a substitute was used by Coach Otts Zahn, as Bob Faris and Pete Baronio, forwards; Bruce Borum, center; Quinn Collins and Sid Silkowitz, guards, purred during the 40 minutes like a three-mile-a-minute Douglas airplane.

There were no individual stars for G. W., as every player scored six points or more. Collins, looping 'em in from seemingly impossible angles, was the big gun with 11 points, and Faris with five tosses, was next. Baronio and Borum had 8 each, and Silkowitz, one of the coolest players in the championship, six.

Johnny Mitchell and Snooky Kemp, with eight markers each, shared scoring honors for Olmsted. The Grill boys failed to flash any of the scoring stuff that featured their sensational victory over Resettlement.

G. W. had a 19-11 lead three minutes before the end of the first half, but McGahey, Cross and Mitchell fired in goals, as the frosh went 19-16 at intermission.

Borum shot three straight goals when play was resumed, thereby clinching the game for the frosh.

In 145-pound games, Twin Oaks Black Hawks, defending champions, put out Washington Boys Club, 31-19, and Merrick Boys Club eliminated Ehrlich Poultry, 35-27. Both entered the semifinals.

Unlimited.

G.W.Frosh.	G	FG	P	Olmsted Gr.	G	FG	P
Paris,f	5	0	10	Cross,f	1	1	3
Baronio,f	3	2	8	Raedy,f	0	0	0
Borum,c	4	0	8	Mitchell,f	4	0	8
Collins,g	5	1	11	McGahey,c	1	1	3
Silkowitz,g	2	2	6	Benham,c	0	0	0
				Sherman,g	1	1	3
Totals	19	5	43	Kemp,g	3	2	8
				Totals	10	5	25

Referee—Gearty and Shaughnessey.

145-Pound Class.

Twin Oak B.	G	FG	P	Wash.B.Cl.	G	FG	P
F.Schaffer,f	0	0	0	Smith,f	2	0	4
Lassise,f	0	1	1	Black,f,c	1	1	3
R.Pittiglio,f	4	0	8	Kissal,c	0	0	0
Cole,f	1	0	2	Kousteis,f	1	0	2
Olverson,c	4	2	10	Swift,g	1	2	4
Goldberg,g	2	0	4	Shoemaker,g	0	0	0
C.Pittiglio,g	3	0	6	Nock,g	2	2	6
E.Cross,g	0	0	0				
C.Cross,g	0	0	0	Totals	7	5	19
Totals	14	3	31				

Referee—"Babe" Gearty.

145 Pound Class.

Merrick.	G	FG	P	Ehrlich Poul.	G	FG	P
Cole,f	1	0	2	Hoy,f	4	2	10
Kemp,f	2	1	5	L.Beck,f	0	0	0
Katz,c	4	1	9	Ehrlich,f	2	0	4
Densmore,c	1	0	2	J.Beck,c	4	2	10
Monyello,g	3	0	6	Herowitz,g	0	0	0
Cristoful,g	4	3	11	Wilcox,g	1	1	3
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	11	5	27

Referee—Shaughnessey.

Bernie Buscher Voted All-Conference Post

Raleigh, N. C., March 7.—Bernie Buscher, of Maryland University, was selected on the All-Southern Conference Basketball tournament team here tonight by coaches, officials and Associated Press sports writers.

Other places on the honorary team went to Jim McCachren, of North Carolina, and Joe Pette, Bob Spessard and Normal Iler, of Washington and Lee.

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Furr, Unbeaten This Season, Fights Serrian Here Tomorrow

Local Boxer Seeks Shot At Champ

Is Favored to Triumph; Johnny Dean Meets Pete Galiano.

WHEN Mickey Serrian and Phil Furr take over the featured spot of the weekly boxing show tomorrow night at the Turner Arena, there will be quite an incentive for enthusiastic fisticuffs. The winner of the scrap, which is scheduled for ten rounds, will be matched with Champion Tony Canzoneri in New York on March 30.

Furr's stock soared sky high recently after his knockout victory over Steve Halaiko. So impressed was Frankie Jacobs, former manager of Jackie (Kid) Berg, that he offered the District welterweight champ's manager, Ralph Murdock, $1,500 for Phil's contract.

Since the beginning of the current indoor season, Furr is yet to taste defeat. Added to his two wins over Halaiko, he has trounced such ring notables as Sid Silas and Bob Wilson. And the fact that he will not be required to make weight establishes him as a slight favorite tomorrow.

Beat Blair Twice.

Mickey Serrian has proven a sensation in his two whirlwind decisions over Frankie Blair. A product of Pennsylvania's coal mining regions, he will in some measure determine the immediate future of the local lad.

Having met and defeated some of the best welters in the business, Serrian likewise has defeated both Halaiko and Izzy Jannazzo, the latter being credited with giving Furr a boxing lesson less than a year ago.

In what promises to be a sensational semifinal Irish Johnny Dean, the Carolina clouter, returns to the local ring wars for a six-round session with Pete Galiano, Baltimore's outstanding lightweight.

Manley Faces Park.

Roy Manley is slated to go a half-dozen heats against Al Park and Mike Tardugno fights Willie Felice over the same distance. In the four-round opener Harry Thompson will swap swats with Tommy Hoover.

Sun Out, Tennis Courts Enjoy Big Trade

THE sun came out yesterday and with it came the tennis players. Even though there was a nip in the air the cement courts at Seventeenth and Constitution enjoyed a landoffice business from noon until sunset.

It was like the first day back at school after the summer vacation down there at the courts yesterday. Cries of "Well, well, look who's here" greeted every tennis clad individual as he more or less gingerly approached the courts for the first workout since before winter set in.

All afternoon they came. They came singly. They came in pairs. They came in groups of three or four. They came in gangs. They came in private autos. They came in buses. They came on bicycles. They came on foot.

Now there are only five courts in that group down by the Washington Monument. But somehow it was fun waiting around yesterday. There were so many millions of things to talk about that playing tennis seemed only secondary. The gang hadn't been together for years, it seemed.

Gene Herrmann, popular Army-Navy Country Club professional, was on the scene as were Nate Ritzenberg, local and Middle-Atlantic junior champion; Kahl Spriggs, Tom Bransford, Bob Burns, Felix Silva, Mariano Erana, District Filipino titlist; Sol Pear and Hugh Trigg, former District public parks champ.

The point that called for the most discussion was, of course, that mass exodus of all the good public parks players to the seclusion of the Edgemoor Club. Particular stress was given to such words as "startling," "amazing" and "revolutionary."

But the general consensus was that the boys could hardly be blamed for their action. Hadn't they been supporting the public courts for years? And hadn't they, through their ability, attracted countless players to the public courts? Yes, the boys did absolutely right by walking out.

Patrie to Captain Gallaudet on Track

Stanley A. Patrie, veteran two-miler, yesterday was unanimously elected captain of Gallaudet's track team at a meeting of lettermen who will carry the Blue into action again this season. The new captain has three letters to his credit and is expected to be a consistent point-winner this season.

Coach Teddy Hughes has been directing the squad in indoor workouts and expects to take the men outside tomorrow. The team will have two months under its belt before the opening meet, scheduled April 25.

Gallaudet's wrestling team is hard at work, tuning up for the District A. A. U. championships which will be staged March 27 and 28 in the Kendall Green gym. Those striving for berths on the team are Culbertson, Rogers, Tollefson, Sellner, Hirschy, Glassett, Wheeler, Kowalewski and Jones.

The football squad probably will be called out for spring practice the latter part of this week, depending on the condition of the field.

N. E. Boys on Top.

Langley Ace.	G	FG	P	N.E.Boys' Cl.	G	FG	P
M'Clanahan,f	1	1	3	Reino,f	3	1	7
Hike,f	3	0	6	Donaldson,f	0	2	2
Burton,c	3	2	8	Stasulli,f	1	0	2
Adams,g	0	0	0	Smith,f	2	0	4
Blank,g	0	0	0	Flanagan,c	1	0	2
				Nasella,c	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17	Cooksey,g	1	0	2
				Burke,g	0	0	0
				Boyd,g	2	2	6
				Totals	10	5	25

Referee—Jankowski.

Swings Irish Dukes

Post Staff Photo.
PATRICK DEAN.

Boy Who 'Stole Show' at Arena, Born in Old Country, Here 17 Years.

HE'S a fine broth of a lad, this John Patrick Dean, who will fight Jim Tramberia, of Baltimore, in six-round semifinal support of the Phil Furr-Mickey Serrian boxing feature Monday night at the Turner Arena.

Like all Irishmen (John Patrick was born in County Londonderry 23 years ago), he is more than just proficient with his dukes as was proven definitely last Monday when he knocked the tar out of Bobby Dechter and incidentally stole the show from Nichy and Mader.

Dean was well-grounded in the fundamentals of fisticuffs while he was still in knee pants. He experienced little or no difficulty in thumping his way to the Pennsylvania State Golden Gloves featherweight championship in 1932.

Since turning pro two years ago, John Patrick has built up a creditable record, which shows 27 victories—5 via the kayo route—7 defeats and 5 draws. Men like Ray Ingram, Harry Kersey, Bucky Burton, Tony Monin, Jumbo Rivero and Tom McGovern have wilted before the lad's two-fisted attack.

Next to fighting John Patrick is most fond of baseball. He says he devours everything in the papers about the national pastime and is interested particularly in the Washington Senators. He has already made his reservation for a seat at the Nats' opening game with the Yankees here on April 14.

John Patrick has been in this country since he was 6 years old and makes his home in Charlotte, N. C.

Bath High Wins Two

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., March 7.—Bath District High School closed its basketball season here with a double victory over Hancock, Md., the girls winning in a fast game, 36-25, while the boys were easy winners, 41-22.

Manhattan's Track Team Winner

Yale and Harvard Next in Intercollegiate; No Records Broken.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Climaxing their performance with a smashing triumph in the 1600 meters relay, final event of the meet, Manhattan College's track and field team tonight captured the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. team title for the third straight year with a total of 26 points.

Scoring in only five of the 12 varsity events, but capturing three of them, the Jaspers from the sidewalks of New York, coached by Pete Waters, asserted their supremacy on the boards by a decisive margin, while a crowd of 10,000 spectators acclaimed their performances.

Yale and Harvard waged a hot battle for second place, with the Elis emerging in front, with 18½ points to the crimson's 17¾.

No records were achieved in a meet that elevated an almost complete new crop of champions. The illness of Pennsylvania's Gene Venzke, 1,500-meters star and world record breaker, saved this mark from serious attack and competitive mishaps enabled two other intercollegiate marks to escape damage.

Syracuse's Eddie O'Brien, world record holder for the distance, won the 600-meters run, newly added to the I. C. A. A. A. A. program, but he was pocketed and so badly bumped around that he was extended to beat his Manhattan rival, Edgar Borck, by five yards, and clocked in 1:21.7—seven-tenths of a second short of his indoor record.

A new Negro sprint star, Arthur Thomas, Pittsburgh sophomore, flashed to the fore with a clean cut victory over Arthur Jannell, Fordham, in the final of the 50-meters dash, after three false starts.

The complete teams' score: Manhattan, 26; Yale, 18½; Harvard, 17¾; Dartmouth, 12; Fordham, 10; Cornell, 9¼; Pittsburgh, 8¼; Bates, 8; Boston College, M. I. T., Rutgers, Rhode Island State and Syracuse, 7 each; Holy Cross, 6; Penn State, 5; Colgate, N. Y. U., Pennsylvania, Brown and Princeton, 4 each; C. C. N. Y., 3; Columbia, 1; Haverford ¼.

Johns Hopkins Mermen Trounce G.W. Colonials

Baltimore, Md., March 7.—Johns Hopkins defeated George Washington in a dual swimming meet tonight, 46 to 22. The freshmen of the two institutions met at the same time, with the George Washington yearlings winning, 47 to 27.

The feature of the varsity event was a dead heat between Noonan, of Hopkins, and Schmitt, of the visitors, in the 100-yard free-style swim.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Miami, Fla., March 7.

Dear Boss—Yoo, hoo, bossie, in case you're interested, I'm still down here in the sailfish sector where I came last week to cover that Pete Sarron—Freddy Miller title bout.

Of course, I realize my stay down here breaks my own record for remaining away from Washington after an assignment is finished, but don't scold me, please bossie. After all, it's not really my fault that I haven't come home. I've been trying to get back, but it seems that every night I wind up in some night club, or gambling joint or something and the next day I feel so bad I have to spend just one more day at the beach to recover.

Then the next day I go out on the beach and the fresh air and sunshine and healthful atmosphere is such a shock to my system that I have to go back to another night club, gambling joint or what not to try to get to feeling normal again—and the darned business has become a regular merry-go-round. However, I expect to get the thing worked out in another day or two, so hold off on the extradition papers.

Boss, we people up there in Washington don't realize just how lucky we are in our boxing business, or rather the official supervision of the boxing business. If we could bring down here every leather-lunged phightphan from Washington who squawks at the way our boxing commission and its representatives handle their affairs, they'd be silenced forever.

Breeze Stirred Up.

Just as an example, let's take this Sarron-Miller bout (and I hope we do take that one, back to Washington for the Police Benefit show).

There have been gallons of printer's ink consumed writing about that one and so much breeze has been set up by the boys arguing its pros and cons that Flagler street looks like another hurricane had hit it. All that ink and all that breeze has been wasted, because the whole thing simmers down to one thing—the fight was not properly handled by the Coral Gables Commission and its representatives.

In the first place, let it be understood that by referring to the Coral Gables Commission, one is dignifying a body that is practically non-existent—except at pay-off time.

You see, there really shouldn't be any commission here because boxing is not legalized in this State. However, there is not only the Coral Gables Commission, but two others cutting in on gates within a radius of 10 miles. Imagine that; three commissions within 10 miles in a State where boxing is not legalized!

Boxing Not Legalized.

Boxing not being legalized here, then, of course, there are no rules for boxing excepting the good old Marquis of Queensbury's. The fighters were instructed to obey the Marquis of Queensbury rules and under that code, a fighter who fouls is automatically disqualified, and his purse held up. If that is the case and Referee Leo Shea, who worked the bout saw a foul, why didn't he stop the fight immediately and award it to Miller on a foul? If Referee Shea did not see a foul, why didn't he count Miller out?

That foul business is only one of the things that has the boys agitated. The most important injustice that was done Sarron, I believe, was in shortening the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth rounds after Miller's claim of a foul in the twelfth. I heard the referee say at the time that this was done "because of the time out in the twelfth round." This is ridiculous any way you look at it. The time out should have made the ensuing rounds longer, if anything, but whoinell ever heard of rounds being shortened or lengthened in the middle of a professional fight—a championship at that?

Stop Watches Held.

It was later denied that the rounds were shortened, but the writer, filing a blow-by-glow account from the ringside, noticed the shortness of the thirteenth and asked the questions that brought forth Shea's explanation. Jockeys Johnny Gilbert and Don Meade were holding stop watches on the rounds and the report the thirteenth was 1 minute and 45 seconds, the fourteenth was 2 minutes and the final round 2 minutes and 25 seconds. It seems strange that the bell clanked for the finish just as Pete had sent Freddy to the floor, apparently all softened up for the knockout punch, doesn't it?

A rumor (quickly scotched) had it that Pete Reilly, the Old Fox of Fistiana, had clanked on the quick bell in the thirteenth with a water bottle. Later it was said that not Reilly but another Miller handler, rang the gong. Anyway, it was rung before it should have been, not once, but three times, and I'd like to see anybody get away with that in Washington, wouldn't you?

When all the hullabaloo was going on in the twelfth round, people all over were seeking at least one of the commissioners. They located a racing commission, a Jai-Alai betting commissioner and a commission merchant from Chicago, but nary a boxing commissioner showed his head until the payoff.

One Sad Aspect.

Yes sir, Boss, you tell Phineas F. Phightphan and all the little Phightphans up in Washington that they don't know when they're well off. They should come down here and see how things are done. It would be very, very laughable, if it weren't for one pretty sad aspect. There was Petey Sarron, who has been chasing that title for years, finally given his chance—and being gypped out of it by a bunch of officials who were incompetent, to put it mildly.

They had to pick the champion up off the floor to name him the winner and just as sure as I'm alive (if I am), Pete Sarron would have held the featherweight title today if that fight had been held in Washington.

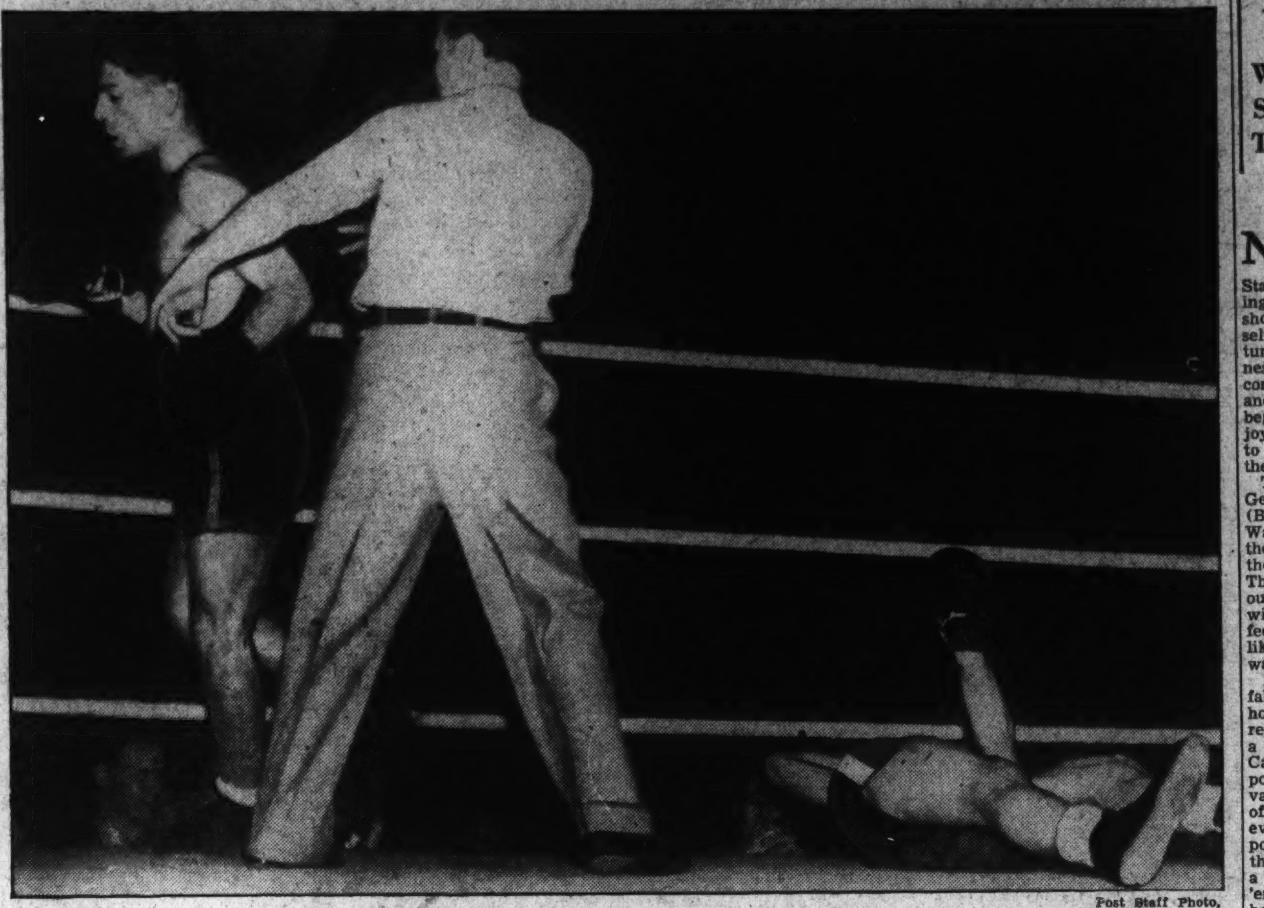
Don't forget to tend the furnace every night, Boss. I am going out on the beach now to poison some ultra-violet rays.

Love and kisses,

BILL.

P. S.—I discovered last night that you can bet on Jai-Alai games. Please wire me $50 at once.

His Night Out—as Cardinal Ring Team Triumphs



Post Staff Photo.

Bill McLaughlin, Cornell 165 pounder, goes down and out from the impact of a hard right hook, tossed by Sully Greco, of Catholic University, last night at Brookland. Referee "Kayo" Morris is waving Greco to his corner before starting the fatal count. The knockout came after 1:10 of fighting in the first round.

Freschi, Clark Turn Eyes On Crown

By Abe Povich.

AS is usually the case when the bowling season reaches its two-thirds mark, echoes are now being heard from various cities of the country praising the stars they believe should be ranked No. 1 pinman for 1935-36.

Baltimore started the cry a few days ago for the award of the honor to Meyer Jacobson, pointing with pride to the fact that Jacobson is carrying an average of 128-1 for 45 games in the toughest kind of competition—the Southern Inter-City League—but totally overlooking his non-participation in enough national sweepstakes to warrant his consideration for the title. His last and only chance to get in the picture is an exceptional showing in the national tournament this month at Hartford, Conn.

Much protest was raised in Washington when the Monumental City announced its candidate, the loudest coming from the supporters of Joe Freschi, recent Dixie Sweepstakes winner who is boasting an average of 125-53 for 77 games in the league with Jacobson. From the North came the names of Mike Bogino, Connecticut's foremost bowler, and Nick Tronsky, the present title holder who is clicking at a 127 average rate in the Nutmeg League.

But the name of the most outstanding performer so far this season has been mentioned lightly. No one can show a better record in league and tournament play than Astor Clarke, the present District champion. A glance at Clarke's record shows that he is averaging 123 in the Claredon Commercial; 120 in the District; 122 in the Federal and 128 in the Inter-City. He averaged 124-38 in the Dixie, Campbell, Megaw and U. S. Sweepstakes for 55 games and 132 for 12 games in the recent Virginia State Tournament, or an average of 126 for sweepstake competition, an item which received a goodly share of consideration when the officials of the N. D. P. B. C. goes into a huddle at the end of the season.

Rosslyn Girls Score.

Baltimore.				
Lucas	91	123	104	318
Miller	98	100	101	299
Zimmerman	123	116	112	351
Grose	107	103	102	312
Mulloney	113	109	136	358
	532	551	555	1638
Rosslyn.				
Wootten	123	102	132	357
Ellis	131	111	96	338
Levy	103	120	116	339
Young	107	103	115	325
Gulli	135	125	127	387
	599	561	586	1746

A. U. Varsity Wins.

American U.	G	FG	P	Alumni.	G	FG	P
Bartlett,lf	0	0	0	Fuchs,lf	3	0	6
Zink,lf	6	0	12	Larson,rf	3	0	6
Edwards,rf	1	1	3	Sells,c	2	1	5
Harris,rf	3	0	6	Buffington,lg	1	1	3
Benscotter,c	0	0	0	Crampton,rg	0	0	0
Lee,c	1	0	2	Collison,rg	3	0	6
Wheatley,lg	6	1	13	Kessler,lg	0	0	0
Leith,lg	3	1	7				
Gross,rg	0	0	0	Totals	12	2	26
Sarles,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	20	3	43				

Cardinals Defeat Cornell, 6-2

Continued from Page 1.

Freddy Mix added another point to his team's total by winning over Ira Wilson in the 145-pound engagement.

It required just 1:10 of the first round for Greco to catch McLaughlin with a hard right hook flush on the jaw that ended their 165-pound bout. The Cornell lad didn't have a chance against his more experienced foe.

Chuck Rydzewski, Cardinal light heavyweight, finished the season with an unbroken string of victories by decisively outpointing Morry Bernstein in their duel. Rydzewski tagged his opponent with a straight right, after setting him up with a left jab, that floored him for a nine count in the second round. He merely toyed with the inexperienced Bernstein over the remainder of the route.

115 pounds—Bernstein (C. U.) defeated Torregrosa.
125 pounds—Saunders (C.) defeated Guinan.
135 pounds—La Salle (C. U.) defeated Taussig.
145 pounds—Mix (C. U.) defeated Wilson.
155 pounds—Cornell won by default.
165 pounds—Greco (C. U.) knocked out McLaughlin in 1:10 of first round.
175 pounds—Rydzewski (C. U.) defeated Bernstein.
Heavyweight—Katalinas (C. U.) defeated Jenkins.

Brewers Face Fleetwings In Finale

A COUPLE of tough propositions, Tuffy Leemans and the tough Gettysburg Fleetwings, will feature the Heurich Brewers' weekly basketball program this afternoon at the Heurich gymnasium. Leemans will play with the Senate Beer five in the preliminary to the main event between the Fleetwings and the Brewers.

The great George Washington football and basketball stars will strengthen the Senate shooters for the preliminary fray with the Heurich Flashes. The game will start at 1:30 p. m. A girls' game between Rockville and the Frederick, Md., Coca Cola Buddies will furnish the second attraction at 2:30 p. m. The Buddies are undefeated.

Two Old Rivals.

The Fleetwing-Brewer battle finds two old and none-too-friendly rivals matching shots for the fourth time this season. The Gettysburg gang has won two of the three games played and Otts Zahn, former G. W. star, was directly responsible for one of them, playing in the uniform of the Fleetwings. Today Zahn will be playing for the Brewers.

The latter will line up with Everett Russell and Whitey Wilson, Otts Zahn and Ralph Bennie, forwards; Roy Yowell, center, and guards.

This will be the last game of the season for the Brewers.

Washington 'Y' Five Downs New Yorkers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, March 7.—The Washington "Y" basketball team won its sixteenth game of the season by defeating the West Side (New York) "Y" team, 45 to 26.

Washington led at the half by 18 to 6. This was the second and last game of a successful road trip for the Washington team. Brickman led the scoring with 14 points.

Westside.	G	FG	P	Washington.	G	FG	P
Coty,f	5	2	12	Madden,f	1	2	4
Shane,f	4	1	9	Brickman,f	7	0	14
Blanchard,c	0	0	0	Moon,c	3	0	6
Boyens,g	0	0	0	Rodes,g	4	2	10
Nieves,g	1	0	2	Ranich,g	2	1	5
Gerard,g	0	0	0	Bousman,g	3	0	6
Gleishan'us,g	1	1	3				
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	20	5	45

Dub Pin Stakes Entry Blanks Sent Out

WHILE close to 100 rollers were sharpening their games yesterday to participate in the Bill Wood Dub Sweepstakes next Saturday at Lucky Strike, Washington duckpinners generally looked anxiously to the twenty-sixth annual Washington City Duckpin Association tournament which opens Tuesday, April 21, at Arcadia.

Getting a head start on previous years, Arville Ebersole, serving his tenth year as secretary of the city's bowling body, spent the last week-end distributing entry blanks to all alleys for what he hopes will be largest tournament on record. League officials are requested to send in team entries immediately, due to the many requests for special nights on the extensive program.

First Paid Entry.

Charles Young, assistant secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, plans to line up the entire Country Club League for the second Friday of the spring meet. The first paid entry was made by Capt. Burrows for the Chappell Billiards team of the Georgetown Commercial League last September. A real booster of the game, Burrows last week sent in the entries of the Stansbury Lodge of the Masonic loop, and Arcadia, of the District League, both of which he is also captain.

The same classifications as last year will be in effect. Teams—Class A, 575 and over; class B, 550 to 574; class C, 525 to 549; class D, 500 to 524; class E, 475 to 499; class F, 474 and under. Doubles and singles will all be classed in the same ratio as the teams.

Occidental Winner.

Occidental Restaurant.						
Clarke	144	145	132	130	124	675
Espey	130	108	107	...	...	345
Krause	139	120	131	142	118	650
Smith	133	111	131	112	99	586
J. Harrison	146	158	136	117	142	699
Anderson	...	...	...	124	111	235
Totals	692	642	637	625	594	3190
Temple Dixie Pigs.						
Hargett	118	115	110	144	110	597
Honey	128	124	131	118	152	653
Mischou	94	106	120	131	110	561
Wolfe	125	125	130	126	120	626
Pacini	128	122	123	127	149	649
Totals	593	592	614	646	641	3086

Mangin Meets Hartman in Net Final

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Title Holder Gregory Mangin "took a walk" into the final of the United States indoor tennis championship today while Leonard Hartman, whose previous athletic fame has been won on basketball courts rather than on tennis courts, had to grind down Frank Bowden to gain the other berth.

Mangin, three times champion and in the final for the fifth successive year, advanced without lifting a racquet through the default of Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., who reported a sore throat and a high fever. Mangin and Hartman will decide the 1936 title Tuesday night, when the first combined men's and women's championships will be brought to a close. Hines, however, will play in the doubles-semifinals tonight with Henry Culley, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The final brackets in the women's division were gained by Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, wife of the Davis cup doubles player, and former champion, Norma Taubele, of New York. Mrs. Van Ryn, who entered the tournament for experience on board courts and without title aspirations, eliminated Millicent Hirsh, 6—1, 7—5, while Miss Taubele had some trouble disposing of Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, of France, 6—3, 4—6, 6—0. The women's final will be played Monday night.

Hartman's elimination of Bowden, seeded fourth and two notches above him, at 7—9, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4 provided the biggest upset of the tournament. Following his smashing straight-set victory over Sweden's Karle Schroeder in the quarter-finals Thursday, Bowden was regarded as the only survivor capable of dethroning Mangin.

Karle Schroeder, of Sweden, and Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., scored a major upset in a semifinal match of the men's doubles championship with a 7—9, 6—2, 7—5, 12—10 victory over the highly fancied and top-seeded combination of Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., and Henry Culley, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Boys Club Schedule.

Indoor Baseball.

Monday, 6:45 p. m., B. C. Senators vs. B. C. Cubs; 7:45 p. m., B. C. Ruels vs. B. C. Tigers.

Touch Football.

Monday, 8:45 p. m., B. C. Ruels vs. C. C. C. Camp N. P. 7.

BASKETBALL.

100-Lb. Class.

Saturday, 3:15 p. m., Young Democrats vs. B. C. Red Birds; 4 p. m., Northeast B. C. vs. Merrick B. C.

115-Lb. Class.

Tuesday, 6:45 p. m., Northeast B. C. vs. Y. M. C. A.; 7:45 p. m., B. C. Nationals vs. Georgetown B. C.; Wednesday, 6:45 p. m., Northeast B. C. vs. Bovello Midgets; 7:45 p. m. Y. M. C. A. vs. B. C. Americans; Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Northeast B. C. vs. Georgetown B. C.

130-Lb. Class.

Tuesday, 8:45 p. m., Brookland B. C. vs. Northeast B. C.; Wednesday, 8:45 p. m., Brookland B. C. vs. B. C. Fleetwings.

145-Lb. Class.

Thursday, 8:45 p. m., Northeast B. C. vs. Georgetown B. C.; Friday, 7:45 p. m., Northeast B. C. vs. C. C. C. Camp N. P. 7; 8:45 p. m., Georgetown B. C. vs. Merrick B. C.

Bungling

Winken, Blinken, Nod So Solly Goes Places The Swag Is Padlocked

By Jack Miley.

NEW YORK, March 7.—It saddens us to report that Winken, Blinken and Nod, New York State's bullying and bungling boxing commissioners, are again—or should we say, still?—making themselves look more ridiculous than nature intended them. These sappiness boys, contrary to their usual conduct, had been strangely silent and subdued for weeks, and we'd begun to hope that they had enjoyed a belated rush of intelligence to the head, where it would have the most room to operate.

There hadn't been a peep out of Gen. John J. (Winken) Phelan, Bill (Blinken) Brown, nor Col. T. Walker (Nod) Wear since they ran the wrong way for a touchdown in the Hank Bath-Red Burman fiasco. They'd even managed to get in and out of their weekly board meetings without stumbling over their own feet and had conducted themselves like guys who knew what the score was.

But into each life some rain must fall. Just when we had begun to hope for the best, the swat swam is reverted to type and came up with a ridiculous handling of the Primo-Carnera-Izzy Gastanaga fight. The populace of Bashed Beezer Boulevard is in stitches over the didoes of the administrative trio and everybody wonders how the poke poobahs are going to pull out of their latest dilemma without having a bunch of alienists swoop down on 'em and cart them off to the giggle house.

A few days before Il Ponderoso and Don Isidore were to tear each other limb from limb for the supremacy of the liederkranz circuit, ugly rumors were circulated to the effect that Louis Soresi, co-manager of Big Bootsie, had secretly obtained title to Gastanaga. Thus we had the unique situation of stable-mates fighting each other a practice frowned upon in the best cauliflower society.

A Broadway betting commissioner named Solly King has been Gastanaga's manager for years. We happen to know that Solomon has sunk some $22,500 in Gastanaga and that he has had little return upon this investment. Solly was the first to scream that he had been hoodwinked. He had cablegrams and other correspondence from Izzy, in which the Spaniard frankly informed him that he was signing with Soresi. Now, a mysterious moe named R. J. Rizzi, who is known to have been associate of Soresi, was the nominal pilot of Itzel while he trained for the Carnera clambake.

King went to the boxing commission and exhibited a comprehensive legal contract he held over Izzy. He had a ton of documents to prove Gastanaga was his fighter. But did Winken, Blinken and Nod listen? They gave Solly the bum's rush and refused to let him file his contract, because it wasn't on the approved commissioner form, which merely asks: "What's your name? Have you ever been locked up? If not, why not? etc."

Had they heeded King's complaint, instead of giving Solly the skids, the Messrs. Winken, Blinken and Nod could have cleared up the whole controversy in less time than it takes us to tell it. But they couldn't do that; the procedure obviously was too simple.

A straight line may be the shortest distance between two points for some—but it isn't for boxing-game politicians. So the irate King hied himself across the street to Manhattan Supreme Court and got a plaster to put on Gastanaga's pay check. His contract was legal enough to satisfy the jurist who issued the attachment, even if the boxing commissioners didn't think it was worth the paper it was inscribed upon.

And while he was about it, Solomon, who was now completely angered, slapped three $25,000 suits upon the autocratic officials who had snooted him. He is willing to spend a few bucks to hale them before the bar of justice and find out just what powers they have, if any. And if Solly wins it'll be too bad for the commission—for every fighter, manager and promoter in the future will go aboard the dictatorial trio if they get too tough.

Gen Phelan was all agoggle as Carnera gave Gastanaga his lumps in the Garden last night. The commission chairman had screamed to the high heavens that if the fight looked screwy, he'd take steps. This pompous politico-militarist, who thinks wrestling is on the level, didn't say who'd tell him if such proved to be the case. Perhaps Bill Brown, himself, an old promoter who knows all the angles. But the general liked the fight. He said so himself. Nevertheless, he turned around and impounded the purses of both battlers. The fight wasn't a barney, even by Phelan's own admission it wasn't, yet the combatants can't get their kopecks.

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Hyattsville, Mt. Rainier Stars Dominate All-Prince Georges County Court Team

ALTHOUGH there were six teams in the Prince Georges County Scholastic League, Hyattsville, the newly crowned champion, and Mount Rainier, runner-up, were far superior in team strength, thereby monopolizing the positions on the Post's All-High Prince Georges County team. The league comprises Hyattsville, Mount Rainier, Laurel, Marlboro, Bowie and Oxon Hill.

The team, composed of all seniors, follows: John Moran, Hyattsville, right forward; Steve Miller, Mount Rainier, left forward; William Burke, Hyattsville, center; Nathaniel Mostow, Hyattsville, right guard, and Tillmon Scott, Mount Rainier, left guard.

Selection of the team was comparatively easy except for the center position, centers in the county being unusually weak. The two regular centers of Hyattsville and Mount Rainier, respectively, Ellwood Ogle and James MacGregor, were given careful consideration, but were relegated in favor of William Burke, Hyattsville forward, because of his outstanding performance in the play-off for the county honors. His ability under the basket and general floor play exceeded the work of the other two lads.

Tillmon Scott, given the left guard position, deserves all the credit bestowed upon him during the last two years. Coaches of Prince Georges County are all of the opinion that he is one of the best athletes ever to romp the floors or fields of the county. In a basketball way, there wasn't anything that he could not do, and do it well. Playing his fourth year for Mount Rainier, "Tillie" scored 269 points in 22 games and at all times was a bulwark of strength on the defense.

The other guard job went to Nathaniel Mostow. This Hyattsville boy, never a great scorer, nevertheless directed the attack of his teammates, and whenever his teammates were rushed they passed the ball to him. A clever ball handler, he always played a beautiful floor game.

For the right forward position, a "long-shot" artist was selected. John Moran exceeded even the "great" Scott when it came to dropping the leather through the cords from about the 20-foot mark. This lad defeated Mount Rainier single-handedly in the first battle for the county title.

Steve Miller, of Mount Rainier, was given the left forward position. His work at all times was smooth. Playing for the third straight year in series competition—two of which were with a championship team—he was always in the thick of the battle. His passing, pivots, feints, fast breaks and close-in shots were known to all high school fans.

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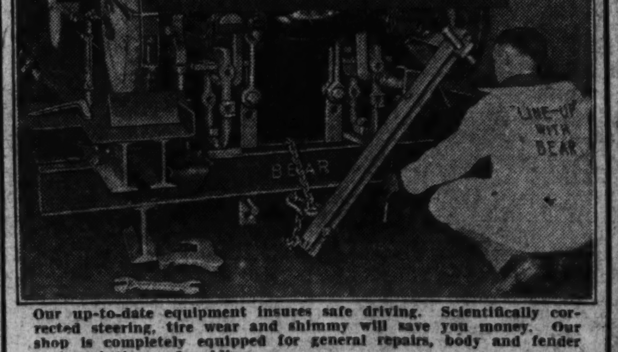

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Post's Weekly Bowling Record

Men's Census Bureau League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Machine Tab.	18	6	Inf. & Records	11	13
Agriculture	18	6	Special Tab.	7	17
Mech. Labors.	15	9	Geographers	7	17
Vital Statistics	14	10	Manufact.	6	18

Agriculture Interbureau League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Industry	43	26	Interbureaus	33	36
Economics	42	27	Shops	33	36
So-Kems	37	32	Public Roads	32	37
Accounts	36	33	Sug. Sec. AAA	32	37
Extension	34	35	Blister Rust	31	38
Plant Juniors	34	35	Soil Conserv.	27	42

Records.
High team set—Plant Industry, 1,710. High team game—Plant Juniors, 634. High individual set—Allison, 400. High individual game—Wright, 168.

Miscellaneous Tax Unit League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Canned Corns	44	25	Comebacks	34	35
Razor Backs	42	27	Swiss Outlaws	34	35
Easy Marks	41	28	Big Hearts	33	36
Sand Blowers	39	30	Pin Hawks	32	37
Sweepstakes	38	31	Ramblers	31	38
Eagle Eyes	37	32	Gully Jumpers	30	39
Drawbacks	35	34	Demons	25	44
Sucro Clips	35	34	Spare Ribs	23	46

Records.
High team game—Razor Backs, 590. High team set—Easy Marks, 1,618. High individual average—Tom Davidson (Easy Marks), 114.

RFC League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Legal	38	25	Intersectional	31	32
Files	37	26	Control Proof	29	34
Gen. Ledger	37	26	Prim. Control	29	34
Authorization	33	30	Expense	27	36
Coll. Proof	31	32	Statistical	23	40

Records.
High individual average—Boss (Legal), 106-16. High individual game—Sargeant (General Ledger), 164. High individual set—Boss (Legal), 385. High flat game—McBroom (Legal) and Strong (Primary Control), 95 each. High strikes—Boss (Legal), 30. High spares—Hill (Expense), 138. High team game—Legal, 568. High team set—Legal, 1,632.

Odd Fellow League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 2	45	21	Columbia	36	30
Eastern	40	23	Friendship	22	38
Mt. Pleasant	36	21	Amity 1	23	43
Fred D. Stuart	36	27	Covenant	14	49

Records.
High individual game—Claggett, 161. High individual set—F. Donaldson and N. Groff, each 404. High team game—Mount Pleasant, 599. High team set—Amity No. 2, 1,680. Greatest strikes—Glossbrenner, 34. Greatest spares—Wally Donaldson, 167. High average—Frank Donaldson, 115-43.

Methodist Protestant League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Tabor 1	46	20	Calvary	31	32
Ft. Myer Hgts.	47	22	First Church	33	36
N. C. Ave. 1	46	23	Mt. Olivet	30	26
Cherrydale	45	24	N. C. Ave. 2	22	44
R. I. Ave. 1	42	27	Mt. Tabor 2	17	49
R. I. Ave. 2	39	30	N. C. Ave. 3	7	62

Records.
High team game—Mount Tabor No. 1, 590. High team set—N. C. Ave. No. 1, 1,677. High individual average—Stalcup (Fort Myer Heights), 111-36. High individual game—Stalcup (Fort Myer Heights), 158. High individual set—Ross (Calvary), 394. High strikes—Rupenthal (Mount Tabor No. 1), 34. High spares—Stalcup (Fort Myers Heights), 173.

Ladies Agriculture League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Comptrollers	44	22	Livestock	33	30
Extension	42	24	Foreign Serv.	31	35
Harvesters	38	28	Economics	28	38
Corn-Hog 2	35	31	Corn-Hog 1	25	41
Biol. Survey	33	30	AAA	18	48

Records.
High team game—Extension, 531. High team set—Extension, 1,414. High individual game—Fleharty, 149. High individual set—Eno, 345. High individual average—Fleharty, 98-5.

Chief P. O. Inspectors League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sparrows	7	2	Starlings	5	4
Pigeons	7	2	Hawks	4	5
Robins	6	3	Orioles	1	8
Eagles	5	4	Doves	1	8

Records.
High team set—Eagles, 945. High team game—Sparrows 364. High individual game—Yurowecz, 137. High individual set—Whitely, 353. High individual average—Whitely, 110-2.

Recreation League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Busy Bee R.	50	19	Sol Herzog	37	32
Wilner Tailors	50	19	Arcadians	34	35
Eynon Print.	47	22	Boston Bu. L.	31	38
University Sh.	47	22	Bob's Liquor	13	56

Records.
High team set—Eynon, 1,868. High team game—Eynon and Busy Bee, 677 each. High individual set—Freschi, 431. High individual game—Dawson, 169. High strikes—Anderson, 53. High spares—Freschi, 248. High individual average—Freschi, 123-33.

Elks League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Charity	39	27	Tilers	33	33
Antlers	38	28	Entertain	33	33
Trustees	38	28	Fidelity	29	37
Bro Love	38	28	Band	24	42
Justice	37	29	Stewards	24	42

Records.
High team set—Brotherly Love, 1,679. High team game—Charity, 607. High individual set—Brown, 432. High individual game—Brown and Blakeney, 157. High strikes—Blakeney, 40. High spares—Blakeney, 183. High individual average—Blakeney, 120.

Department Store League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wdwd. & Lot.	44	19	Hecht Co.	31	35
Kann Sons	45	21	Guy-Curran	30	36
Langburgh Br.	32	31	Credit Bureau	29	37
Palais Royal	33	33	Fr. R. Jelleff	26	40
Raleigh Hab.	33	33	Young's Shoes	24	42

Records.
High team game—S. Kann Sons Co., 631. High team set—S. Kann Sons Co., 1,740. High individual game—Irwin Simon, 168. High individual set—Irwin Simon, 459. High strikes—Johnny Anderson, 48. High spares—Johnny Anderson, 182. High individual average — Johnny Anderson, 122-48.

Sanitary Grocery Co. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jumbo Bread	54	15	Sanico Flour	35	34
Sani. Whse.	51	18	Sanico Coffee	35	34
Sani. Office	45	24	Stokely's Veg.	35	31
Sanico Peas	45	24	Sanitary Tea	34	35
Sanico Bakery	44	25	G'n Bag Coffee	33	36
Hunt's Fruit	42	27	San. Peanut B.	32	37
Self-Service	41	28	Certified Eggs	31	38
Piggly Wiggly	41	28	General Supts.	29	40
Sanco Hams	40	29	Veg. Dept.	26	40
Sanco Dough	39	27	Lake Butter	25	41
Coffee Div.	39	30	Jumbo Butter	23	46
Raisin Bread	37	32	Sanico Cakes	20	46
Sanico Signs	36	33	Sanico Poultry	19	44
Sanico Extr.	36	33	Airway Coffee	18	45
Sanico Bread	36	33	Sanico Meats	18	48
Ship. Office	36	30	Sanico Oats	18	51

Records.
High team set—Jumbo Bread, 1,780. High team game—Sanitary Office, 619. High individual average—William La Bille (Office), 117-49. High individual set—W. C. Gartrell (Hams), 412. High individual game—Charles Goodwin (Jumbo Bread), 175.

District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Heurich Brew.	39	24	Arcadia	33	30
Grand Cent.	37	23	Lucky Strike	28	32
Occidentals	37	26	Conv. Hall	12	51

Records.
High team set—Arcadia, 1,954. High team game—Arcadia, 688. High individual set—Paul Jarman, 455. High individual game—Joe Harrison, 178.

Ladies District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lucky Strike	45	18	Swanee	28	35
Roslyn	44	19	Conv. Hall	28	35
Arcadia	35	28	Temple	24	39
Bill Woods	32	31	National Beer	16	47

Records.
High team set—Arcadia, 1,712. High team game—Rosslyn, 619. High individual set—Marge Smith, 393. High individual game—Rena Levy, 159.

Holy Name Society League.
Section "A."
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Rosary	30	18	St. Anthony's	28	26
Holy Comf. 1	28	20	Lady of Vict.	28	25
Holy Name 1	27	21	Holy Name 2	20	28
St. Gabriel's	28	23	Holy Comf. 2	9	39
St. Peter's	26	22			

Records.
High team set—Holy Comforter No. 1, 1,757. High team game, Holy Rosary, 647. High individual average—Edinger (Holy Name 1), 115. High individual set—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 429. High individual game—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 187. High strikes—Edinger (Holy Name 1), 29. High spares—W. Woody (Our Lady of Victory), 142.

Holy Name Society League.
Section "D."
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nativity 1	36	18	Nativity 2	24	27
St. Peter's	35	22	St. Joseph's	23	28
St. Anthony's	34	23	St. Aloysius	23	28
St. Matthew's	32	22	St. F. Xav.	18	33
Holy Rosary	30	27			

Records.
High team set—Nativity 1, 1,705. High team game—Holy Rosary, 604. High individual average—J. Marcellino (Holy Rosary), 111-15. High individual set—A. A. Cox (Nativity 2), 393. High individual game—C. Morris (St. Anthony's), 161. High strikes—O'Neil (St. Anthony's), 36. High spares—Ticer (St. Peter's), 134.

Eng. Rep. Plant League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pressmen	37	26	Lithos	29	34
Draftsmen	31	32	Photos	29	34

Optical League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Conn.	41	25	M. M. B.	33	33
A. O. of Co.	39	27	Teunis	30	36
Ed. 2	36	30	Ed. 1	30	36
Bts	34	32	Kinsman	20	46

Lutheran Church League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Luther Place	44	13	St. John's 1	25	32
St. Paul's 1	41	16	Trinity	25	32
Keller Mem.	35	22	St. Paul's 2	24	33
Atonement	35	22	Incarnation	24	33
Grace	33	24	Christ Ch. 1	19	38
St. John's 2	32	25	Christ Ch. 2	12	45
Takoma	25	29			

Lutheran Church League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Georgetown	48	12	St. Matthew's	24	36
Zion	42	18	Incarnation	23	37
Keller Mem.	40	20	St. Paul's	16	44
Grace	35	25	Christ-Takoma	12	48

Interstate Com. Com. League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mails & Files	34	26	Inquiry	30	30
Infor. Cases	33	27	Mimeograph	29	31
Examiners	32	28	Valuation	28	32
Traffic	31	29	Statistics	23	37

Independent League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	46	23	Chest. Farms	35	34
Quints	46	23	Gen. Office	34	35
Budget Bureau	42	27	Coast-Ins	30	39
Gas Co.	42	27	Labor Stat.	28	41
Capitols	37	32	Pot. Elect.	26	43
Nationals	35	34	Lansburgh's	13	56

B. Y. P. U. League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Brookland	40	20	Kendall	33	27
Centennial	40	20	Metropolitan	30	30
First 1	39	21	Temple	25	35
Bethany	38	22	Fountain Mem.	24	36
Petworth	36	24	Second	22	38
W. Wash.	34	26	Hyattsville	17	43
National	34	26	First 2	8	52

Bankers League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Am. Sec. 1	59	16	Union Trust	38	37
Riggs	49	26	Am. Sec. 2	35	37
Am. Sec. 3	46	29	Nat. Bank	33	42
W. B. Hibbs	44	28	Wash. Loan	30	45
Hamilton	41	34	Nat. Savings	28	47
City Bank	36	39	Munsey	8	67

Takoma Suburban League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stewart Bros.	46	26	Pioneer Press	35	34
Happy Five	45	27	Victor Flower	31	38
Youngb'd Hw.	44	28	Sarco	32	40
Brook's Shade	43	29	Minter & Bak.	30	42
'Fritz' Billi'ds	38	34	Takoma A. C.	28	44
Lamar & Wal.	36	36	Stewart B. 2	21	51

Navy Department (Men.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Navigation	49	29	Bur. Eng.	40	38
Hydrographic	47	31	Commandants	39	39
Barracks	47	31	Secretarys	39	39
S. & A.	47	31	Aeronautics	35	43
Navy Yard	46	32	Paymasters	33	45
Ordnance	44	34	Engineers	31	47
A. & I.	42	36	Press	29	49
Y. & D.	42	36	C. & R.	26	52
Qu. Masters	41	37	Designers	25	53

Clyde Kelly League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Teachers	14	7	Deacons	10	11
Trustees	12	9	Elders	10	11
Sextons	11	10	Circle	9	12
Semi-Circle	11	10	Prophets	7	14

Records.
High team game—Sextons, 564. High team set—Teachers, 1,619. High individual game—Baldwin, 149. High individual set—Kane, 381. High individual average—Kane, 110. High individual spares—Kane, 133. High individual strikes—Stamps, 30.

Electrical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pepco Maint.	54	15	Creel Brothers	34	36
Western Elec.	45	21	Elec. Storage	34	36
Warren 1	43	26	Delco Light	31	38
Cap. Transit	42	27	Pot. Electric	27	42
Cen. Armature	38	31	Warren 2	22	47
Doubleday-Hill	30	33			

Records.
High team game—Capital Transit Co., 622. High team set—Pepco Maintenance, 1,749. High individual game—Goad, 163. High individual set—Moyer, 424. High individual average—Overand, 114-32. High strikes—Bond, 42. High spares—Robinette, 177. High weekly game—Vitale, 157.

Veterans Administration League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Finance	51	18	Claims	33	36
Construction	51	18	Coll. & Loans	30	39
Pensions	41	28	Solicitors	28	41
Appeals	38	31	Engineers	28	41
Vets. Claims	37	32	Widows Claims	25	41
Design	35	34	Lump Sum'ers	26	43
Budget & Sta.	35	34	Chief Clerks	22	44

Records.
High team set—Finance, 1,650. High team game—Appeals, 598. High individual average—Crowley (Pensions), 111. High individual game—Taylor (Appeals), 151. High individual set—Pass (Appeals), 383. High individual spares—Crowley (Pensions), 166. High individual strikes—Taylor (Appeals) and Crowley (Pensions), 40.

oClumbia Lodge, 174, I. A. M., League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dr. Rm. 1	52	20	Cart. Case	36	36
F. & A. 1	50	22	Bd. Mt. 3	34	38
Sight 1	49	23	West 2	34	38
Bd. Mt. 1	49	23	B. M. 2	33	39
Miscl. 1	48	24	C. & R.	33	39
Miscl. 3	48	24	Supply	32	40
B. M. 1	46	26	Miscl. 4	32	40
Tor. Tube 1	44	28	Dr. Rm. 2	32	40
Bd. Mt. 2	43	29	Miscl. 2	31	41
West 1	43	29	Pattern	30	42
5-Willeys	40	32	Plat. & Pol. 2	28	44
Bd. Mt. 4	39	33	Erecting	27	45
Sight 2	38	34	East	27	45
Tor. Tube 2	36	36	Appr.	25	47
Tool	36	36	Phy. Lab. 1	24	48
Sight 3	36	36	F. & A. 2	20	52
Plat. & Pol 1	36	36	Phy. Lab. 2	13	59

Records.
High individual game—Reigelman (Sight No. 1), 179. High individual set—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 422. High team game—Miscellaneous No. 1, 665. High team set—B. M. No. 1, 1,805. High flat game—Lattin (Sight No. 1), Keller (Plat. & Pol. No. 1) and Garrison (Bd. Mt. No. 2), 97 each. High individual average—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 121-21. High strikes—Lattin (Sight No. 1), 48. High spares—Beavers (Miscel. No. 1), 233.

Lutheran League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Luther Place	45	15	Trinity	26	34
St. Paul's 1	44	16	Takoma	25	32
Keller Mem.	37	23	St. Paul's 2	25	35
Atonement	35	22	Incarnation	25	35
St. John's 2	35	25	Zion	24	33
Grace	33	24	Christ Ch. 1	21	39
St. John's 1	27	33	Christ Ch. 2	12	48

Records.
High team set—St. Paul's No. 1, 1,614. High team game—Luther Place, 572. High individual set—Roudabush, 340. High individual game—V. George, 136.

Ladies' Procurement Division League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Alley Cats	36	21	Brite Lites	30	27
Pinettes	34	23	Colonials	26	31
Wild Cats	34	23	Brownies	19	38
Cardinals	33	24	Tudors	16	41

Records.
High individual average—Gude, 92. High individual set—Gude, 320. High individual spares—Thompson, 71. High team game—Pinettes, 470. High team set—Cardinals, 1,376. High individual strikes—Anderson, 13. High individual game—Hausenfluck, 123.

Ladies' Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Agriculture 2	45	24	Marines	36	33
Agriculture 1	42	27	Treasury 2	34	35
A. A. A.	50	29	Vets. Adm.	32	37
R. F. C.	39	30	G. P. O.	33	36
Treasury	38	31	Commerce	30	39
Post Office	38	31	R. F. C. 2	30	39
War	38	31	Labor	21	45
Internal Rev.	37	32	Resettle.	17	49

Holy Name Society League.
Section C.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter's 2	36	24	Holy Comf.	30	30
St. Paul's	35	25	Holy Name	27	33
St. de Sales 1	34	26	St. de Sales 2	26	34
St. Peter's 1	32	28	Bl. Sacrament	25	35
St. Joseph's	31	29	St. Mary's	24	36

Records.
High team set—Holy Name, 1,707. High team game—Holy Name, 628. High individual average—Kapanke (St. Peter's, No. 2), 111. High individual set—Van Doran (Blessed Sacrament), 428. High individual game—Van Doren (Blessed Sacrament), 182. High strikes—Kapanke (St. Peter's No. 2), 38. High spares—Kapanke (St. Peter's No. 2), 137.

Holy Name Society League.
Section D.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Trinity 2	37	23	Holy Trinity 3	30	30
Immaculate 1	35	25	St. Joseph's	29	31
St. Martin's	34	26	Assumption 1	27	33
St. Peter's	34	26	Assumption 2	27	33
Holy Trinity 1	33	27	Immaculate 2	14	46

Records.
High team set—Holy Trinity No. 2, 1,628. High team game—Holy Trinity No. 2, 570. High individual average—Lowry (St. Martin's), 104-28. High individual set—Pepin Holy Trinity No. 3), 389. High individual game—Reilly (Holy Trinity No. 1), Foley (Holy Trinity No. 1), and McGahey (St. Martin's), 142 each. High strikes—Brannon (Holy Trinity No. 2), 31. High spares—Brannon (Holy Trinity No. 2), 107.

Holy Name Society League.
Section E.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Teresa's	42	15	St. Peter's 1	30	30
St. Peter's 3	37	23	Sac. Heart 2	29	31
Sac. Heart 3	32	25	St. Peter's 4	28	28
Sac. Heart 1	32	25	St. Peter's 5	28	32
St. Peter's 6	32	25	St. Peter's 7	9	15
St. Peter's 2	30	30	St. Anthony's	21	36

Records.
High team set—St. Peter's, No. 2, 1,542. High team game—Sacred Heart No. 2, 550. High individual average—Dunnigan (St. Peter's No. 4), 104. High individual set—Dunnigan (St. Peter's No. 4), 362. High individual game—Dunnigan (St. Peter's No. 4), 148. High strikes—Wassamann (Sacred Heart No. 3), 25. High spares—C. McGuire (Sacred Heart No. 1), 110.

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DIED.

BONWIT, RICHARD. On Friday, March 6, 1936, at his residence, 2803 Woodley rd. nw., RICHARD BONWIT, beloved husband of Nellie B. Bonwit and father of Mildred M. Bonwit; aged 55 years. He is also survived by a sister, Louise Bonwit. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth st. nw., on Sunday, March 8, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

BUKEY, BENTON MAGRUDER. On Thursday, March 5, 1936, at Los Angeles, Calif., BENTON MAGRUDER BUKEY, of Chicago, Ill., and Vienna, Va., beloved husband of Adelia Bukey and son of the late John Spencer and Roberta M. Bukey. Funeral services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Interment at Vienna, Va.

CAHN, JACOB. On Friday, March 6, 1936, JACOB CAHN, husband of Rena Cahn. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

CARROL, JAMES H. On Thursday, March 5, 1936, at Peoria, Ill., JAMES H. CARROL, beloved husband of Flora Carrol. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where funeral services will be held Monday, March 9, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p. m.

COLLIER, MARCUS S. On Thursday, March 5, 1936, at Providence Hospital, MARCUS S. COLLIER, beloved son of Theresa and the late Richard Collier and brother of Carrie, Mary and Rodney Collier. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 8, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

DE MOTTE, WESLEY E. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, WESLEY E. DE MOTTE, of 3926 Benton st. nw., husband of Iva De Motte and father of William O. De Motte, of Meeteetse, Wyo., and Mrs. H. A. Hook, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st nw., on Monday, March 9, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DE PERINI, JAMES H. Suddenly, on Friday, March 6, 1936, JAMES H. DE PERINI, beloved husband of Marion de Perini (nee Carroll) and father of Vivian de Perini, aged 30 years. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. James Walker, 423 11th st. sw., on Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

DIKE, JULIA E. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, at her residence, 1644 Trinidad ave. ne., JULIA E. DIKE, the beloved wife of the late Charles B. Dike and mother of Mrs. A. F. Rupprecht, Mrs. Mabel Sager and Mrs. V. F. Burgess. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FAVELSON, SARAH. On Friday, March 6, 1936, at her residence, 1411 Twenty-first st. nw., SARAH FAVELSON, beloved mother of Mrs. Abraham Cordover and Mrs. J. C. Weitzman, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Herman Favelson, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, March 8, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Oveh Sholom Cemetery.

GUGLIELMINI, SAMUEL. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, at Providence Hospital, SAMUEL GUGLIELMINI, beloved husband of Rose Guglielmini (nee Corvella). Funeral from the residence of his father-in-law, Nunzio Corvella, 715 10th st. ne. on Tuesday, March 10, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be held at Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HANNA, EDWARD. On Wednesday, March 4, 1936, at Providence Hospital, EDWARD HANNA, beloved husband of Viola Hanna. Body resting at 3958 Thirty-first st. ne. until Monday, March 9, when mass will be said at 9 a. m. at St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., followed by interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOPPER, GUY S. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, at his residence, 4401 Charles st., Brentwood, Md., GUY S. HOPPER, beloved husband of Julia H. Hopper. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KING, JOHANNA. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JOHANNA KING (nee Cox), widow of Edmund King. Funeral from her late residence, 1361 Park rd. nw., on Tuesday, March 10, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers

KRALL, FRANK D. On Friday, March 6, 1936, FRANK D. KRALL, the beloved brother of Mrs. Arthur C. Connell. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, 145 Uhland terrace ne., on Sunday, March 8, at 7 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Philadelphia, Pa. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

LEE, WYATT A. On Friday, March 6, 1936, at his residence, 1919 17th st. nw., WYATT A. LEE, beloved husband of Theresa K. Lee. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, March 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MAYERHOFER, GERTRUDE. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, GERTRUDE MAYERHOFER, beloved wife of Kasper Mayerhofer and mother of Gertrude E., Clara D. Mayerhofer, Mrs. Theresa G. Beavers, Mrs. Mildred E. Ellis, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Helen J. Brewer, of Annapolis, Md. Funeral from her late residence, 639 Maryland ave. ne., on Tuesday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

RASCH, FRED A. On Wednesday, March 4, 1936, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., FRED A. RASCH, husband of Harriet Kinsey Rasch. Funeral services at Joseph Gawler's Sons' chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Sunday, March 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Portland, Oreg.

ROLLINS, UPTON C. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 7, 1936, at his residence, 124 13th st. se., UPTON C. ROLLINS, the beloved son of the late Austin and Suzanne Rollins. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, March 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RONSAVILLE, CLARENCE IRVING. Suddenly, on Friday, March 6, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, CLARENCE IRVING RONSAVILLE, of 1200 Monroe st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SCHUL, ANNIE LOUISE. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, at her residence, 1911 37th st. nw., ANNIE LOUISE SCHUL, widow of John Henry Schul and mother of Mrs. Louise Dellwig and John Henry Schul. Funeral service at the Church of Reformation, 212 East Capitol st., on Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHAW, IDA M. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, at 2:20 a. m., at her residence, 6607 2d st. nw., IDA M. SHAW (nee Yost), beloved wife of Arthur C. Shaw. Funeral from the Grace Reformed Church, 15th st. between O and P sts. nw., on Monday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SUESS, JUSTINE. On Friday, March 6, 1936, at her residence, Oakland, Md., JUSTINE SUESS, widow of Prof. Warner Suess (Civil War veteran) and foster mother of Mrs. Justina Weber. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md.

VINSON, EDGAR D. On Friday, March 6, 1936, at his residence, 2156 Lee highway, Park Lane, Va., EDGAR D. VINSON, beloved husband of Levina Vinson and father of Mrs. Eva M. Wyand, of Keddysville, Md.; Mrs. P. M. Rice, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. C. J. Dwyer, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Blanche Goss, Mrs. Irene Fling, Herbert M., Charles N. and Harry F. Vinson. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, March 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Gaithersburg, Md.

WAGNER, BESSIE S. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, BESSIE S. WAGNER, beloved sister of Mrs. J. I. Laurent, of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. B. A. White, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Nora M. Orrell, of Frostburg, Md. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

WERNER, MARJORIE M. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, at her residence, 35 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md., MARJORIE M. WERNER, beloved wife of William F. Werner and sister of Mrs. J. E. Roughan, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. F. P. Graham, of Midland, Tex. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 1 p. m., Monday, March 9. Funeral services at Lorraine Cemetery chapel, Baltimore, Md., on Monday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lorraine Cemetery.

WINDOLPH, JOHN. On Saturday, February 29, 1936, JOHN WINDOLPH, beloved father of John F. and Edmund A. Windolph. Remains resting at Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held Tuesday, March 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

WURDEMAN, LOUIS D. On Thursday, March 5, 1936, at his residence, 1239 6th st. nw., LOUIS D. WURDEMAN, beloved husband of Josephine Ada Wurdeman and father of Roy, Joseph E. and Helen Wurdeman. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 9, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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You're no exception. Regardless of what you have to sell or rent, *Post Want Ads* can produce RESULTS for you, too. They rent rooms, apartments, and homes. They sell homes, farms, and lots. They get extra cash for pets, clothing, radios, and unused furniture. They recover lost pets and valuables. Consider this: *Post Want Ads* are read *half a day ahead* of evening papers. That's why they often produce RESULTS *a whole day ahead.* Yet, you'll find they cost less. From our files, we show you here a few typical recent RESULTS which prove that regardless of what you have to sell or rent—you can depend on an inexpensive *Post Want Ad* to bring you RESULTS:

Rented Before 10 A. M. First Morning Ad Appeared!

$20—Nearby Va. (1716 Stafford st.)—Attractive unfurnished bed-living rm., kitchen, dinette, semi-private bath; 10c bus fare downtown D. C. Employed adults. Furn., $23.50. Clarendon 137-J.

Recovered Lost Dog!

DOG—Belgian police, female, large, white, tan ears; "Rexie." Belongs to blind man. Sunday. Reward. NOrth 6865.

Sold This Furniture!

DINING ROOM suite: modern, walnut, practically new. Will accept 1-5 of original cost. 322 E st. ne. AT. 2837-J.

Rented This Room!

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. H. ave. nw., Apt. 106—Gentleman; unusual warm, cozy room; all modern conveniences. Call for appointment.

Recovered This Purse!

PURSE—Brown woven leather; contained $14, gold framed rimless glasses, etc. Reward. 2009 Eye st. nw. WEst 0221.

Rented This Apartment!

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS — Young married couple desires to share their 6-room home with an employed couple; phone included; $30. COl. 4203.

Sold These Puppies!

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Sired by Porter's King Son, show dog, out of a daughter of Champion Hagerty's Ringleader; perfect markings and show type; also stud service. 4201 4th st. nw.

Post Ad Sold Typewriter!

TYPEWRITER — Underwood portable, in perfect cond.; very reasonbale, 1421 Varnum st. nw., or call ADams 5672.

Sold This Farm; Brought More Than 50 Inquiries!

SUBURBAN HOME AT FARM PRICE. 12 mi. from Dis. line; 60 acres, 5-r. house; 18 r. tobacco barn; other outbuildings; 2 streams; only $3,500; easy terms. Phone NAt. 4933.

Organized Band!

MUSICIANS—New idea; string instrument club forming. All interested write Charles McGowan, 1486 Meridian pl. nw.

Recovered Lost Dog!

DOG—"Chesapeake Bay" male, 1 year old, dark brown, strayed last Sunday, 3248 S st. nw. Reward. WEst 0676.

Rented This Room!

GIRARD ST. NW., 1462—Attractive room with running water; gentleman; $5 week; near bus and car line.

Rented This Apartment!

CONN. AVE. NW., 1633—Entire top floor; 3-room studio apt., open fireplace, private bath, including electricity; $50 month. NOrth 4211.

Post Ad Sold This Lot!

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Ideal home site; wooded lot 60x137½ ft. Improvements, $1,750. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Bldg., ME. 3734; eve., CL. 9161.

Post Ad Rented This Room!

KENNEDY PL. NW., 1627 (off 16th st.)—Large room, facing Rock Creek Park; bath and shower; $25 month; private home; near bus and cars. GE. 7603.

Post Ad Sold This Stove!

COAL STOVE—Large; cost $22.50; sell $8.50. 226 Channing st. ne.

Rented This Apartment!

HOBART ST. NW., 1608—Attractively furnished, 2 rooms and bath; Southern exposure; ½ block from transportation and stores; adults; $45. CO. 5365.

Post Ad Rented This Room!

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Two rooms with private bath for 2 or 3 adults; home privileges; use of piano, etc.

Immediate Response!

ROOFING CREW—Must have equipment. American Reroofing Co., 3313 14th st. nw. COlumbia 4551.

Post Ad Sold Puppies!

SCOTTIES—Registered, black, males, females, 2 months old. Sired by "Rob Roy of Wynewood." 1704 B st. ne. AT. 1667-W.

Filled Vacant Rooms!

ALL STATES TAVERN, 500 E. Capitol st. Single or double rooms, comfortably furnished; gentlemen only.

Discover for yourself, as thousands of other *Post* readers are discovering day by day, how quickly and inexpensively *The Post* produces want ad RESULTS. Whenever you have anything to sell or rent . . . whenever you want to recover lost pets . . . whenever you want competent help quickly—simply call the RESULT number—

NAtional 4200

POST WANT ADS

—Because The Post Has the Habit of Producing Results!

40TH THE HECHT CO. ANNIVERSARY SALE

40 YEARS OLD AND PROUD OF IT! Today at 40 the Hecht Company is a powerful, resepcted member of not only this community, but the nation at large. This store is recognized far beyond the confines of the various District Lines. We look back over 40 years of continued growth and expansion. We have kept pace and kept faith with you who made this possible. Now we celebrate with our 40th Anniversary Sale, a city-wide, community affair.

WATERPROOF WOVEN TWEED! ALL HIGHER PRICED! AN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

LUGGAGE SALE

MATCH UP A LUGGAGE SET AT THIS LOW PRICE AND SAVE EVEN MORE

New lightweight luggage for spring in grey or tan Waterproof Woven Tweed. Only 100 pieces in this exceptional group. Woven Tweed lined: 18, 21 and 24-inch week-end cases and 18-inch square hat boxes to match . . . 3.99 each.

90 pieces here in large, roomy luggage . . . 26-inch pullman cases in grey or tan tweed. 21-inch wardrobe cases; carry 6 to 8 dresses besides other accessories.

Luggage Shop—Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

SPECIAL Gladstone BAGS 4.99

MARGY 2 THREAD AND 3 THREAD

Lace-top CHIFFONS

88c pair

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

You know how much more you usually pay for these fine Margy stockings! Two threads for evening wear! Three threads for afternoon! Buy your spring supply in the important new colors—at very real savings!

Splashproof, ringless Margy silk stockings for everyday wear in a clear, sheer 4 thread weight. **68c pair**

Main Floor—Hosiery Dept.

LADY LUCK COMPACTS

engraved with 2 initials without charge

74c

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE

The double loose powder-rouge compact alone usually is much more than 74c! And as a special birthday present, we're including two engraved initials. The compact is in the famous horseshoe shape—white, pink, green, blue or red.

IDEAL TOILET SOAP

Face and bath soap made with buttermilk. Bouquet fragrance. Lathers in hard or soft water. 30 Cakes **89c**

HECHT CO FACIAL TISSUES

500 sheets to a package of a soft finish. Use as handkerchiefs or for cleansing. 5 Pkgs. **$1**

HECHT CO. TOILET TISSUE

1,000-sheet rolls of satin finish tissues in pastel colors or white. A very, very special price. 12 Rolls **52c**

3-PIECE DRESSER SETS

Enameled metal dresser sets with chrome trim. Brush, mirror and comb. Brush and mirror engraved free with one initial. Black, green, orchid. **1.69**

Main Floor—Toiletries Dept.—The Hecht Co.

2 IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARY LINGERIE SPECIALS!

BATISTE GOWNS and PAJAMAS

77c

Printed batiste gowns, bias cut to fit smoothly—with cap or puff sleeves and round or V necks. Trimmed with contrasting color. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. One and two piece cotton pajamas for lounging and sleeping—long and full-cut. Fine values.

SHEER VESTS, PANTIES, STEPINS

57c

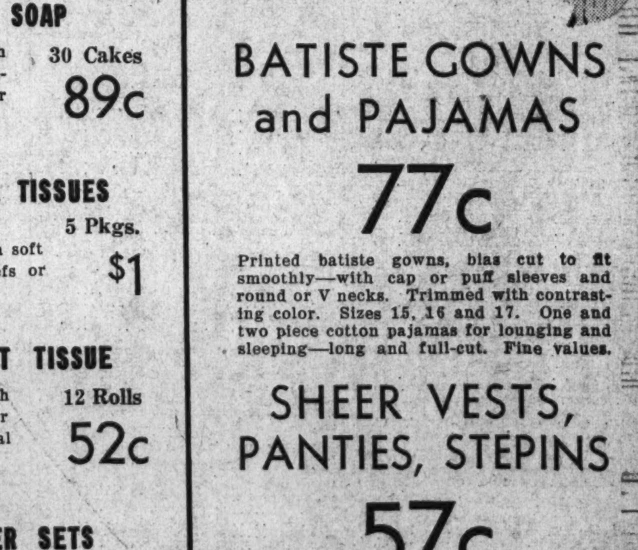
Bemberg sheers, pin-points, web, Milanese and Milsheen sheers—lace-trimmed or tailored. The panties have fitted tops. In tearose in regular and extra sizes.

Main Floor—Lingerie Dept.

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

Royal Portable TYPEWRITER

37.50



Touch control Royal with standard keyboard, marginal stops and back-spacer. Variable line spacer and single and double spacer. Pica or elite type. Complete with carrying case.

Main Floor—Stationery Dept.

BUY THESE SPECIALS ON THE "HECO" 6 MONTHS BUDGET PLAN

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

SECTION III | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

News Review Science | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1936 B

Poll Shows Country Opposes Private Munitions Manufacture

82% Majority Votes To End Profit of War

Four to One They Favor Government Control of All War Materials as a Means of Reducing Incentives to Fight.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, March 7.—While their representatives at Washington have been extending the temporary Neutrality Bill to 1937 and appropriating funds toward the largest peacetime Army and Navy budget in history, American voters have recorded their opinions on another national defense proposal—manufacture by the Government of its own war materials—in a Nation-wide poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

They favor the proposal by more than 4 to 1.

"Take the private profit out of war munitions," is a typical voter's comment, "and you lessen the incentives for war."

"The profit system in munitions has been leading us to war for generations," is the way a grocer in western Pennsylvania expresses it. "Maybe a Government system would break the cycle."

"The Government could do it cheaper," submits a third.

All of these opinions have their part in creating one of the greatest majorities that have been reflected in Institute polls since they were first made public, last October. Only the principle of old age pensions wins a higher proportion of votes.

Today's poll shows how public opinion rises and falls on the munitions question from section to section. The strongest sentiment for nationalization of armaments obtains in the West, the weakest in States like Connecticut and Delaware where great volumes of the country's armaments have been produced. But in the total national picture public opinion expresses itself:

For Government Manufacture	82%
For Private Manufacture	18%

The issue is one which Congress must inevitably face, either in this session or in succeeding sessions, if public opinion continues in its present trend.

Question Parallels English Peace Ballot

Virtually word for word, the question asked American voters corresponds with the question that was put to English voters a year ago. The Institute ballot asked:

"Should the manufacture and sale of war munitions for private profit be prohibited?"

The English Peace Ballot, which began its patient, door-to-door canvass of 11,000,000 Englishmen more than 14 months ago, used the word "armaments" in place of "war munitions." After a half-year of balloting, Lord Robert Cecil announced the results of the English poll, including the question on government manufacture of armaments. When the votes of those who reported "No opinion" in the English poll have been removed from the standings, opinion in the two English-speaking nations compares as follows:

	Percentage Favoring Govt. Manufacture	Private Manufacture
United States	82%	18%
Great Britain	93	7

Infinitely wider than the English ballot, the Institute poll reported today is based on 102,120 ballots distributed to a cross-section of the American electorate. Whereas the British poll recorded the opinion of every voter who could be reached by the canvassers during the six months, the Institute selected more than 100,000 representative Americans to cast ballots. Farmers and city-dwellers, Virginians and Kansans, bread-winners and persons on relief—voters of every group cast their ballots in the same proportion as they would in a national election. The two polls remain roughly comparable, however, for though the English Peace Ballot is lacking as a cross-section of British opinion it is still impressive for the very volume of its replies.

Democrats and Republicans Agree

The nationalization of munitions, like old age pensions, is a subject on which Republicans and Democrats stand virtually together. Although Republicans have recorded themselves in previous polls as violently opposed to Government control of private industry, here is an industry which most Republicans think the Government ought to own and operate. The votes of the major-party members compare as follows:

	Percentage Favoring Govt. Manufacture	Private Manufacture
Republicans	79%	21%
Democrats	85	15

Unlike the old age pensions issue, for which Congressmen of both parties seem eager to claim credit, munitions nationalization has not yet gained the official support of either party, notwithstanding its potential popularity. The present temper of Congress is to solve the problem of national defense with sharply increased appropriations.

The greatest variance of opinion in today's poll is between voters in New England and voters in the Pacific Coast States. Among individual States, Nevada, with 99%, is most in favor of Government manufacture, while Delaware, home State of the du Pont industries, is least in favor—63%. Section by section the vote is:

	Percentage Favoring Govt. Manufacture	Private Manufacture
New England	78%	22%
Middle Atlantic States	81	19
East Central States	82	18
West Central States	83	17
South	82	18
Mountain States	82	18
Pacific Coast States	88	12

AMERICA SPEAKS

Should the manufacture and sale of war munitions for private profit be prohibited?

Yes—82% **No—18%**

Comments: Arraignment and Defense

Most of Those Questioned Say Arms Traffic Causes Wars.

It's been a long, long way from 1917 to 1936, and the dragging years—as Charles M. Schwab was moved to comment on his recent birthday—have forged a new fable around the men who make the world's munitions. Public opinion made them demi-gods in the days of the war, and public opinion tends to make them personal devils today.

In Schwab's words: "The so-called munitions makers were the most prized people in the country." Now the popular label, "sinister figures," is considered almost too good for them.

Today's poll does not show the whole transition by any means. That would involve a review of munitions investigations, official and unofficial, here and abroad; of books and moving picture melodramas over the last score of years. What today's poll does show unmistakably is the present state of mind of American voters in respect to the munitions traffic.

In addition to the raw "yes" and "no" votes reported above, the comments which many voters attach to their ballots are especially illuminating.

The largest number of voters who ask for an end to the system of armaments for profit label the traffic a direct cause of war. They picture a devil's cauldron of ships and guns and ammunition, that explodes to the stirring of the international munitions salesmen.

"The munitions makers promote wholesale slaughter," one voter contends.

"Munitions profiteers promote wars for their own benefit," charges another.

A man on a ranch in the Southwest argues, "They're profiteers in blood."

If the United States Government manufactured its own munitions, similar voters believe, the incentives for war would be reduced. Then:

"Young people would not have to fight."

"All of us women's sons wouldn't have to go to war, because nobody would profit by war."

"There would be peace for good."

Ranked in order, the most frequent comments boil down to four:

1. Private munitions means war.
2. Let's get rid of the profiteers.
3. Take the profit out of war.
4. Let the Government make the big money.

Minority Defend Private Rights

Staunchily in defense of the private manufacture and sale of munitions are voters who say:

"Making guns is just as much a private right as making soap."

Their opinions elaborate four basic ideas:

1. Like any other business men, munitions manufacturers have a right to make a living.
2. Government manufacture would be just so much more Government control of business.
3. It would throw a lot of people out of work at the old factories.
4. Private industry is more efficient than Government industry.

Many such voters nevertheless ask for Government regulation of the munitions industry, provided it stops short of control or Government ownership.

Most interesting comment of all is the one submitted by a man in Bridgeport, Conn. Whether he realized it or not, Government manufacture might mean dilemma for him:

"Munitions makers? Phooey! Look at the way they exploited the common soldiers in the World War. Every man killed meant more money in their pockets.

"Where do I work? In that firearms factory over there. Business is great."

Socialists, Old Parties Find Common Ground

Not only Republicans and Democrats, but the citizens who will vote for the Socialist candidate next November manage to stand together on the same platform in today's poll.

A frail 2 per cent in the presidential election of 1932, Socialists would poll no greater number today, according to the political polls reported by the Institute in The Washington Post every fourth Sunday.

On social issues and on Government control of industry they ordinarily stand to the left of the

Socialists Are United With Conservatives as Protestants.

Democrats and far from the G. O. P. Today they lump their votes with the big major-party majority. Voters of the three parties compare:

	Percentage Favoring Govt. Mfr.	Pvt. Mfr.
Socialists	91%	9%
Democrats	85%	15%
Republicans	79%	21%

Women Rank Next To Socialists

Reputedly, the United States Senate undertook its investigation of the munitions industry because a woman persuaded a group of Progressive Senators that this ought to be one.

An active national secretary for the Women's International League for Peace, Miss Dorothy Detzer has watched the investigation cover 17 months and spin out a five-foot shelf of data in little brown-covered books.

In today's poll, other women record a strong majority for Government operation—one of the subjects the munitions committee was authorized to investigate. With 87 per cent for and 13 per cent against, they rank as a group between Democratic voters and Socialists.

On the other hand, persons on relief pile up a sentiment slightly more conservative than the G. O. P.

Senators Conduct Inquiry Into Arms Industry

First sessions of the Senate committee investigating the munitions industry began September 17, 1934. Senators Clark, Nye, chairman; Vandenberg and Barbour are shown here. Absent are Senators Pope, George and Bone.

The result of the inquiry may be a recommendation that the manufacture of arms and munitions in the United States be carried on as a Government monopoly. Many are persuaded that this is the only way to remove incentives to war.

Senate May Consider U. S. Arms Monopoly

Congressional Committee Which Began Munitions Inquiry in September, 1934, May Challenge the Makers of Arms.

" . . . (d) To inquire into the desirability of creating a Government monopoly in respect to the manufacture of armaments and munitions and other implements of war, and to submit recommendations thereon."

When Senator-Chairman Gerald P. Nye banged down his gavel on September 17, 1934, to open the first sessions of the special Senate committee investigating the munitions industry there were few in the big paneled room who gave much thought to "Section d" (above) of the Senate resolution which had authorized the investigation.

Excepting Soviet Russia, no country in the world operated its own munitions monopoly. If a monopoly existed at all, it was alleged, such a monopoly was eminently private, like the mysterious and picturesque "armaments ring" of Europe, typified by the equally mysterious and picturesque super-salesman, Sir Basil Zarharoff.

Even Chairman Nye, who had sponsored the Senate resolution along with Senator Arthur Vandenberg, was peeling his eye for the other phases of the investigation. "I thought," he admitted later, "that nationalization of munitions manufacturers was about the wildest idea we had under consideration."

But when the chairman's gavel banged down 17 months later—last February 20—to bring the hearings of the committee to an end, "the desirability of creating a Government monopoly" had become established in the thinking of American citizens all over the country, as shown in today's poll.

It is debatable whether the munitions investigation created the desire for Government ownership, or whether the desire for Government ownership was not, indeed, one of the forces that created the munitions investigation. This much is certain: The two arguments advanced for Government ownership during the sessions of the committee are the same that voters in today's poll advance:

1. Government ownership would make national defense less costly to the taxpayer.

2. Government ownership would prevent private munitions manufacturers in this country from involving the United States in a foreign war.

One Gun Is Still Loaded.

As this is written, secretaries for the Senate munitions committee are preparing a final report, presumably with recommendations which Senator Nye and other members of the committee will urge Congress to pass. Expected within a fortnight, this report remains the one big gun the committee has left to fire.

What will be the likely proposals for legislation growing out of it? Very probably, resolutions asking for complete or partial Government monopolies.

Almost alone on the committee in favoring "complete" nationalization is Senator Homer T. Bone (D.) of Washington. It is Senator Bone's idea that the Government should buy partially-finished war materials, like steel and potash, and fabricate them in final form for combat purposes. This, the Senator believes, would "bottle-neck the munitions traffic in the responsible hands of the United States Government." It would prevent the irresponsible "private huckstering" of munitions—by Americans to governments abroad—which the Senator believes helped drag this country to war in 1917.

"We need buy no iron mines, for instance. We can buy all those materials in the open market," he said last month, "But these things the Government—and the Government alone—should fabricate in final form for combat purposes; war vessels, guns, ammunition, poison gas and military and naval fighting planes."

Favor Government Shipbuilding.

Some members of the munitions committeee, including Senator Nye, believe that the Navy can build good ships in the Navy Yards at costs considerably less than those charged by the private builders. They point to the jump in unit cruiser costs, from about $8,500,000 in 1932 to about $16,500,000 in 1934, as unnecessary burdens on the taxpayer under the private building system.

"Although the evidence is not all in," a preliminary report of the committee stated last June, "the indications are that the private yards cost the Government from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000 more a cruiser than the Navy Yards."

This preliminary report, which leaned in the direction of a Government monopoly in naval shipbuilding, is very likely to be confirmed in the forthcoming final report. For one thing, the research department of the Interstate Commerce commission last month piled up in front of the munitions committee a series of reports and a great stack of blueprints, purporting to show that the Government could begin making all its own ships, aircraft, small arms and powder by means of a total investment of $50,000,000. The saving on one heavy cruiser was set at $1,000,000.

Measures Reflect Public Opinion.

Obviously, measures such as that favored by Senator Bone and that suggested by the Interstate Commerce Commission reflect the force of public opinion. In a plebiscite today, American voters would probably authorize any system of Government munitions manufacture, so strong is the sentiment they record in the institute poll.

But it is extremely doubtful that Congress will enact any such legislation at this session.

Deeply pigeon-holed in a Senate sub-committee already is the Nye war profits bill, the first magnus opus of the munitions committee. The bill proposes a 100 per cent tax, in time of war, on corporation profits in excess of 6 per cent. Its purpose is to force the Nation—through high taxes and the conscription of industry—to pay for war while it goes on, instead of piling up a debt burden for the future.

Lacking the support of the Roosevelt Administration, as well as the support of most Senate Republicans, the Nye bill has languished on the desk of Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of a sub-committee of the Military Affairs Committee.

Moreover the Nye committee gave mortal offense recently to Southern Democrats like Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and Senator Connally by its references to President Wilson and the secret treaties. Senator Nye will receive no concession from either of these colleagues for a long time to come.

How long can Congress pigeonhole a matter that has the support of 82 per cent of the voters, including majorities in both the major parties? That—in company with the trend of public opinion itself regarding munitions—will be interesting to watch in the months to come. And meanwhile there has been handwriting on the wall.

Next Week

Are women voters for or against Roosevelt?

Would a majority of farmers vote for him in an election today?

Next week, in its regular monthly political barometer, the Institute of Public Opinion will show President Roosevelt's standing with various classes of voters, as well as his "batting average" for the country as a whole.

Watch for "America Speaks" in next Sunday's Washington Post.

TabulatingMachine Speeds the Count As Ballots Return

Every time the mail train pulls away from Princeton, N. J., it carries along another consignment of ballots to American voters from the Institute of Public Opinion—every time the mail comes in, the postman rings at 116 Nassau street, the institute's research office.

Normally between 100,000 and 200,000 ballots have to be sent out before the institute is satisfied with its cross-section. They go into every State. They are directed to people who live in cities, to people who live on farms; to people on relief and to people with two cars in the garage; to people like the man down the street and to people like you.

Statisticians at the Princeton office make sure that ballots come back from all 48 States and from all these classes in the correct proportions—in other words, in proportion to their numbers in the whole voting population of the United States. The research office keeps sending out ballots until the right number do come back from each group. Then they commerce the job of tabulating the thousands of check marks and comments by which voters have indicated their opinions.

The machine shown above is a part of that process. More rapidly and more infallibly than the cleverest statistician, it shuffles special reproductions of each ballot and produces tabulated results.

New York's Elevator Strike Among the Most Effective in History

Labor Battles Rarely Touch More People

Famed Walkouts of Past Were Bloodier, But Not So Many Affected.

Dependence of Man On Machinery, Those Who Run It, Shown.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

Seldom before in the history of the Machine Age has the effectiveness of the strike as a weapon been so dramatically and extensively demonstrated as in New York during the past week. The famed strikes at Lawrence, Patterson, San Francisco, were bloodier than the Gotham walkout of service employes, but except for the general strike on the West Coast, few of labor's battles have come so close to the daily lives of millions in all walks of life. Once again the utter dependence of mankind upon machinery—and the men who run it—has been proved. Strangely enough, during the first week of the strike, which forced millions to climb up and down the unused stairways of the world's taller buildings, the sympathy of the public has been with those whose demand for improved working conditions has visited hardships—and humor—upon apartment dwellers and office workers.

A strike of the operators of the perpendicular transit system of the biggest city in the world, should it spread, might cripple the city even more completely than any extended tie-up of its street car, elevated, and tunnel systems. Its immediate effect would be to isolate thousands of people of the upper and "white collar" classes in their pent-houses and apartments, shut off easy access to food, milk, the doctor, and the butcher boy, and put a strain upon the collective hearts of the city, from which it might not recover for years. To some extent this has happened within the past week. But while the strike has stopped the ups and downs of thousands, still many other thousands, living in houses and tenements that have never had elevators, have been able to get to and from their work. But at offices these who work above the second story have had much breathlessness to contend with.

What Were Causes Behind the Strike.

What brought about this strike, which is far from setttled and which threatens to spread, perhaps far beyond Manhattan Island, and which is considered so serious that for the first time since the infantile paralysis epidemic of 1931 the Board of Health declared a state of "imminent peril" to city's health existed? The demands of the strikers are simple and seemingly justified, at least in the minds of many citizens, including Tenement House Commissioner Langdon Post, who has threatened not to pay his rent until they are met. The elevator operators asked for increased wages and shorter hours, readjustment in working conditions, and the right to organize and bargain collectively with their employers. "lift" operators are known to have the building owners. Some of the been working as much as 90 hours a week, for a wage of $15. The existing minimums are said to be from $70 to $90 a month. The minimum increase asked is $8. No definite demand as to hours has been made, but present schedules require 9 to 12 hours a day.

The building operators, who have refused to meet any of the demands of the strikers, contend merely that they cannot afford to raise wages, and that, if they do, they will be forced to hand the increased cost on to the tenants. Many meetings between Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, George Scalise, vice president of the Building Service Employes' International Union; Edward C. Maguire, union lawyer; James J. Bambrick, local strike leader; Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward McGrady, and representatives of the building operators have been held. All have failed.

Suprising Suddenness Marked Strike Call.

The strike came with suprising suddeness last Sunday dawning. A conference had been called at the service employes' headquarters, in East Thirty-second street, at 2 p. m. Saturday. At 7:15 a. m. a decision had been reached. Telegrams were sent to 210 district captains to come to headquarters. They arrived at 9 a. m. They were told to start the strike at once. Already they had been given sealed orders as to procedure. By nightfall nearly 20,000 employes were on strike, mainly in the Bronx and throughout the upper West Side. Since that time the strike has spread, and the number of buildings affected has gone beyond the original count of 1,472. But no accurate figures have been available. Those issued by sources on either side have been knocked down by opponents.

A good deal of hysteria followed the calling of the strike. There was some disorder, which occurred sporadically throughout the week, but on the whole the strike has not been marked by ony of the club-swinging that generally accompanies walkouts. There was little of the police brutality that marked the taxi cab strike, which was broken some time ago by Mayor LaGuardia. A few got broken noses, the police messed others up, and some angry people pushed strikers and their sympathizers around.

There have been, of course, many wordy battles, and the cry of "scab" has sounded through the city. There has been some damage to property, ostensibly by the strikers. Elevators have been put out of commission and charges have been made that strikers have started rubbish fires. The strike has taken in not only elevator operators and doormen, but janitors and their helpers, and much of the city's discomfort has come from the odiferous problem of getting rid of garbage.

Park avenue, the home of millionaires, and such urban centers as Knickerbocker Village, London Terrace, the world's largest apartment house, and other huge structures in the upper midtown section, bore the brunt of the strike. But strikebreakers were quickly called in such great numbers that notorious strike-breaking agencies such as Perl Bergdoff's failed to find enough men in New York, and had to send out through the Middle West for recruits. Thousands of strikebreakers were reported as being imported into the city.

Several strikebreakers, thinking that their $9 a day was too small, went on strike and joined the legitimate strikers and their sympathetic pickets. This is the first time that "finks" were ever known to go over to the side of those whom they were hired to beat. Hundreds of tenants protested to their landlords, demanding that they meet the strikers' requests, get rid of the "finks," restore service to normal—and absorb the pay increases and not tack them onto the rent bills, which, they said said, were too high anyway.

School children enjoyed the strike. They were dancing about, singing that they didn't have to go home to lunch, they didn't have to go home to lunch, ha, ha, there was no elevator running in their house. Elderly people didn't think it quite so funny. Some, in smaller places, decided to break the strike themselves and perhaps voluntarily, but probably at the instance of news photographers, dragged out guns of varying description and struck defiant poses in elevator doorways. The mayor having declared an emergency, they didn't have to have operators' licenses, or at least they didn't bother to get them. Most of them stopped trying to run the lifts after the photographers left, and resorted to stairways until the professional strikebreakers arrived. Then they deluged the house managers with complaints about the erratic service and joined in demands for strike settlement.

Tenants held mass meetings. At one place they spent 15 minutes in their discussion of a petition to the manager of London Terrace over whether they should call the strikebreakers "thugs." Although many speakers declared the term apt, they decided on "characters" instead. When someone started to complain that rents might be raised he was shouted down.

The postmaster of the city issued a statement saying that people, if they wanted to get their mail, would have to come down to the lobby boxes for it. There would be no rural free delivery up the staircases, whether the building was 5 or 50 stories high. The emergency relief administration said the strikers were eligible for aid, provided they could meet the destitution and residence requirements.

Milkmen had a hard time climbing stairs, but no serious shortage of milk was reported. It was the corner groceryman who balked the most, and many a delicatessen diner decided to eat downtown all week, rather than climb up to wash and down again to eat out. A serious decline in retail food sales was noted. In 18 downtown buildings service was maintained, and Wall Street was but little affected by the strike. Jitters, rather than sore muscles, caused much of the suffering. Talk of a general strike spread throughout the city, but by the week-end settlement this was pretty generally discounted. Such settlements as were made by yesterday brought reported wage increases of from $2 to $4.

There was much clowning and much loose talk. One excited tenant secured much publicity, after his outburst to the effect that concession to the strikers' demands would "sovietize" New York and drive many of its "best citizens" out. But up on Park avenue some of the best citizens walked with the strikers, carrying placards on the picket lines. Wall Street saw some excitement when a "flying squadron" invaded the scared and sacred precincts of the stock exchange, and urged operators there to strike. They were not successful in their pleas, and were driven off by special cops, as traffic officers' whistles shrilled through the district, and radio cars came on the run.

Jack Dempsey got into the news when he personally carried a tray of food up 20 flights from his restaurant, and a baby carriage 20 flights down. Many tenants com-

New Yorkers manned their own elevators when strikers left them with no other alternative. Above is Frederick Coudert Bellinger, member of an international law firm, playing the part of a strike breaker with his gun and war helmet. The center photograph of Gotham skyscrapers gives some idea of the climb.

New York policemen carried small children up many flights of stairs to their dwellings, when the elevator strike crippled almost 2,000 tall buildings. Above, a scene at the London Terrace Apartments. To the left is seen a typical group of the strikers, who, according to union figures, numbered about 17,000.

Shorter Day, Raise Asked By Operators

Some Employes Found to Be Working 90-Hour Week at $15 Salary

Owners Cannot Meet Demands Unless Rents Go Up, They Claim.

plained of the cold in their apartments, when janitors joined the elevator operators. One fur-coated denizen of a swanky Riverside drive apartment swore to reporters that someone ought to be jailed for forcing her weak-hearted husband to walk 15 flights to his apartment. "But then," the veracious Times reported her as saying, with her voice softening with vague regret, "the boys don't get a lot." In an uptown apartment house, two Columbia students who "scabbed" left when tenants jeered them. They never came back, not even for their pay.

Most of the violence, according to the police, came when strikers dashed into buildings, slugged strikebreakers, and fled. Most of the damage was done by the cutting of elevator cables. Quite a few people were arrested. When Bambrick, most articulate of the strike leaders, was reported as having used inflammatory language regarding the possibility of a general strike, he was hailed before the distict attorney and warned.

Swift Rise to Power Surprise to Many.

The swift rise to power of the Building Service Employes International Union has surprised many. New York newspapers revealed that the actual conductor of the strike is George Scalise, of Chicago, a Brooklyn boy who has made good in the labor world. He did not, so far as can be learned, enter the building service union picture in New York until some time after James J. Bambrick, a union organizer of a quarter of a century's experience, began his efforts to make the Building Service Employes International Union a power in the industry.

His connection with Manhattan affairs of the union followed a visit to this city, ostensibly to attend one of the Ross-McLarnin prize fights of Jerry Horan, the president, and other officials from Chicago headquarters of the B. S. E. I. U.

Prior to their visit and the subsequent activity of Scalise here, Bambrick apparently had little success in his efforts to organize the building service employes. He seemed to lack funds and a high-powered staff of organizers. Within two months afterwards, however, Bambrick's outfit felt itself powerful enough to call its first strike.

Flying Squadrons Make Strike Progress.

The walkout was marked by the activities of "flying squadrons," who rushed about the city in automobiles, persuading employes to join in the union. Several building lobbies were wrecked and several persons were beaten.

The strike was ended by negotiations in which the union obtained a number of its demands. This success spurred the organizers to greater activity, and strike threats have been an almost constant worry to the industry since.

Bambrick, who has done practically all of the talking for the union here, entered the building service picture about three years ago.

He has emphasized the part that surprise plays in the success of such a strike as that of building service employes and he once boasted that he and he alone knew when a strike call would come—even his associates and his "board of strategy" being kept in the dark, so that building owners might not be forewarned in time to take precautions.

Bambrick's official title is president of the Greater New York Council of the Building Service Employes International Union. He also is president of Local 32-B of the union, which, with Local 32, the superintendents' union, includes practically all the building service employes.

Bambrick does the talking for the strikers. Scalise, conscious of power and a vast war chest in Chicago, has little to say. He usually says "no."

Wandered Outside During Wrangling.

Often during the course of the long conferences at LaGuardia's office he wanders outside to the corridor and stares through a window, bored by the long wrangling. He professes to be puzzled by the seeming stubbornness of New York building interests.

"In Chicago," he says, "we're organized 100 per cent."

Does he mean closed shop and everything?

"Sure, we're organized 100 per cent."

Scalise is responsible for organizing the service trades in all Eastern States.

Mr. Scalise has lived in Brooklyn most of his life. He is married and has a 14-year-old daughter, to whom he intends to phone when he has a free moment. He has been a vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. He has organized exterminators, and is now organizing hospital workers in New York.

He has been a labor leader since 1929.

Asked directly about his past, Scalise said:

"I was in business from 1919 to 1929."

Asked the nature of his business, Scalise answered briefly:

"The funeral business."

Many Lands Pay Centenary Honors to Ramakrishna

Great Indian Sought to Reconcile All Religions.

If you are going to the top floor, you may follow several ways. There is the stairway, or the elevator, a rope, or a ladder. They all lead to one end.

Apply this truth to religion and you have a simple doctrine—one so straightforward and plain it has a familiar ring. It's an illustration President Roosevelt might use in a fireside talk.

But the man who first made it lived far from America where plain words are the rule. The speaker wasn't even of our day, when we are taught, sometimes, to respect the various means to the end. He was born 100 years ago in a faraway country we so often associate with magicians and fakirs—India. Although his name was Gadadhar, they came to call him Ramakrishna—after the gods of Truth and of Love.

States Basis For Quarrels.

Sri Ramakrishna, as he is known today, burned with zeal for the truth. He was a mystic, yes—but reality he observed and respected. He noted men's attempts to reach the "top floor." He examined the many ways closely and decided not only that they led to a common "top floor," but that the differences in the means were trivial.

"People quarrel about the way because they are ignorant and are not eager to go to the top," he observed.

Ramakrishna died when he was 50, but he had lived his beliefs so intensely, that today men of international fame in India, Europe and America bow in respect to his memory. They have planned a centenary celebration. Today, tomorrow and Tuesday societies — called Vedanta Societies — throughout the world will hold observances.

In Washington the programs will draw world-known believers to the local Vedanta headquarters, 1206 Eighteenth street northwest, for addresses. Tonight Swami Paramananda, of Boston, will speak on "The Harmony of Religions and Sri Ramakrishna." Tomorrow night Dhan Gopal Mukerjee, Hindu author and lecturer, will speak on "Sri Ramakrishna—the Master Artist." Tuesday night the visiting speaker will be Swami Nikhilananda, of New York. Swami Vividishananda, who leads the Washington society, will appear on each of the programs also.

Such observances will be conducted at other Vedanta centers in America and elsewhere. And in them the Western World will focus attention on a man, who though his school days were brief and his living almost primitive, caught the spiritual imagination of millions of followers, and gave them a vision of world unity in belief.

These millions, seeing their numbers increasing, look to Ramakrishna as one who has advanced the things of the spirit, as engineers in the Western World have made strides toward machine perfection. To them he points the way to a new spiritual conquest of the world.

This man was born February 18, 1836 in the Village Kamarpukur, which even today is many miles away from electric wire, water pipes and railroads. Half the people haven't seen an automobile. Yet they have civilization, culture, and peace among themselves—because Ramakrishna lived—to them, perhaps, still does.

Parents Regarded Him as Normal.

Ramakrishna, who was then Gadadhar, grew up as a villager. He was a normal boy. He had parents, who regarded him very much as normal parents do their sons. They were people we would regard as normal in every respect, except one perhaps—being pious Brahmans they had no use for wealth and material advantages. When a wealthy landlord asked the father to bear false witness, he proudly refused the offer and faced abject poverty and starvation, holding high the spiritual idealism of his lineage. Such was the atmosphere in which young Gadadhar grew.

He started to school, but he didn't find the learning of the three R's so adventurous as romping in the woods. Perhaps the mystic in him was developing even then, but he later said his real objection to school was that he found its purpose was to make the students "to earn a few more handfuls of rice and an extra bunch of bananas." He never went beyond what we would call the fourth grade.

Gift of Memory Rated Prodigious.

But story telling was different. He would listen by the hour, and his memory was so good he could reproduce a whole religious opera with its music, after hearing it only once. He had dramatic talent and could sing. Besides he could do things with his hands. He made an image of Shiva, giving it so unearthly touch that professional sculptors would stop to admire it.

Against social custom he was a rebel. According to custom he should have begged his first meal after being made a true Brahman from a respectable Brahman lady. He ate it instead with Dhani, the village blacksmith's widow.

Later his disregard for tradition and castle law led him to set aside rigid church disciplines. Lifted emotionally in the midst of a ceremony, he would, as a priest, completely leave the ritual to chant what was in his soul. He threw himself on the couch, reserved for the mother goddess, Kali. He ate from the sacred dish, meant to hold food for that deity. By this time it wasn't the rebel in him that prompted such acts. It was the rush of emotional feeling for the spirit. He wanted to see God. His followers soon learned to call his strange ways by another name than "sacrilegious."

The father died, and young Gadadhar, before his priesthood, went to Calcutta—86 miles away—to live with his brother, who was a scholarly priest. The country boy was not happy. Away from open nature he became hungry for the outdoors, where he could contemplate the unknown and the unknowable. He became more meditative.

Rani Rashmani, wealthy woman of great culture and religious devotion, about that time was spending a fortune to build a rather outstandingly non-sectarian temple on the banks of the Ganges. She had a broad-minded conception of a temple, and was bold enough to believe that four great deities—Kali, the terrible, Krishna and Radha, beauty and love, and Shiva, the good—might be worshiped under one roof.

The woman had spent great sums and was willing to spend more, but unfortunately for her project she was of a low caste, and no Brahman would accept the post of temple priest under her. Even the temptation of high remuneration, and an hereditary grant of extensive landed property, were of no avail.

News of her predicament reached Gadadhar's brother, Ram Kumar, the school master. He became interested and in due time was appointed to the post. Through him Gadadhar learned of the unique institution. Skeptical of its spiritual foundations, he at first held back, and conducted his own investigation before he was convinced of the sincerity of the motives of the woman, Rani Rashmani. But he did become convinced, and he went there to live. Life suddenly had a new zeal for him.

He took work at the institution as an artist. His duty was to decorate the stone image of the Goddess Kali with flowers, leaves and sandalwood paste in the morning. He sang as he worked. His heart glowed, and gradually it burned with the desire to see—to know Kali.

Replaces Brother As Chief Priest.

The brother didn't serve long as head of the temple. He died, and Gadadhar succeeded him as chief priest. The Rani had noticed the unusual youth, and appointed him to responsible position, despite criticism among the older priests. Gadadhar, excited over his new duties, started in with new eagerness in his heart.

"Mother, how long must I wait; won't you come and comfort your child?" he cried to Kali. Those about him who heard his agony said he was mad. Almost everyone thought he was mad except Rani—and she kept him in his position.

Gadadhar at 23 married in solemn Hindu rites Saradamani Devi, when she was 8. But the bride returned to her parents for six years, while Gadadhar resumed his priestly offices. When she was 14 the couple effected a union. But it was always a spiritual one. The two didn't live as man and wife, and when Ramakrishna died the wife refused to go into mourning, saying that since the spirit had reigned during his physical life, it was all that mattered now. And the spirit of Ramakrishna lived.

Never Believed In Mortification.

Ramakrishna's experiments with spiritual truths lasted through 12 years of his early manhood. No longer regarded as mad, but as a "love-intoxicated worshiper," Gadadhar meditated on truth. He didn't believe in asceticism to the extent that he deprived himself of food, lodging and clothes. His nephew, and later his wife, looked after his comfort and health as he studied in his large, clean, though simply furnished room. He made it clear he considered physical mortification meaningless. Ramakrishna wanted to find out if the various paths, methods, yogas and creeds prescribed by the many religious systems of the world led to a direct realization of God. He wanted to find God. He would go by any way. He would follow as a child. He forsook that which was material and turned to the spirit. He prayed the Divine Mother for help.

He had the help of a young woman mystic, Bhairavi Brahmani—who was sympathetic to his efforts. She initiated him to certain mystical practices—and results came shortly. According to stories of his life, for six years, days and nights were passed in ecstatic visions, beatific experiences and transformations of body, mind and spirit by the power of divine love.

World Unity in Worship of God Was His Goal.

It is said Ramakrishna became a woman, when for a time he superimposed upon his consciousness the state of Radha, the Gopi girl in love with the god, Krishna, as described in ancient texts. Even his close frineds then did not recognize him as their Gadadhar.

The priest lost himself just as completely when he studied the several religions. Whenever he accepted a method he followed it in form as well as in spirit. When he experienced the active devotional servitude of Hahumana—the monkey mystic of the Ramayana—he ate like a monkey and acted like one. At another time he was the mother of Ram Lala, or child Rama.

Then Totapuri, the great Vedantic mystic, initiated him as a Sannyasin, or Vedantic monk, and taught him how to merge his limited self into the absolute. It was Totapure who gave him the name of Ramakrishna.

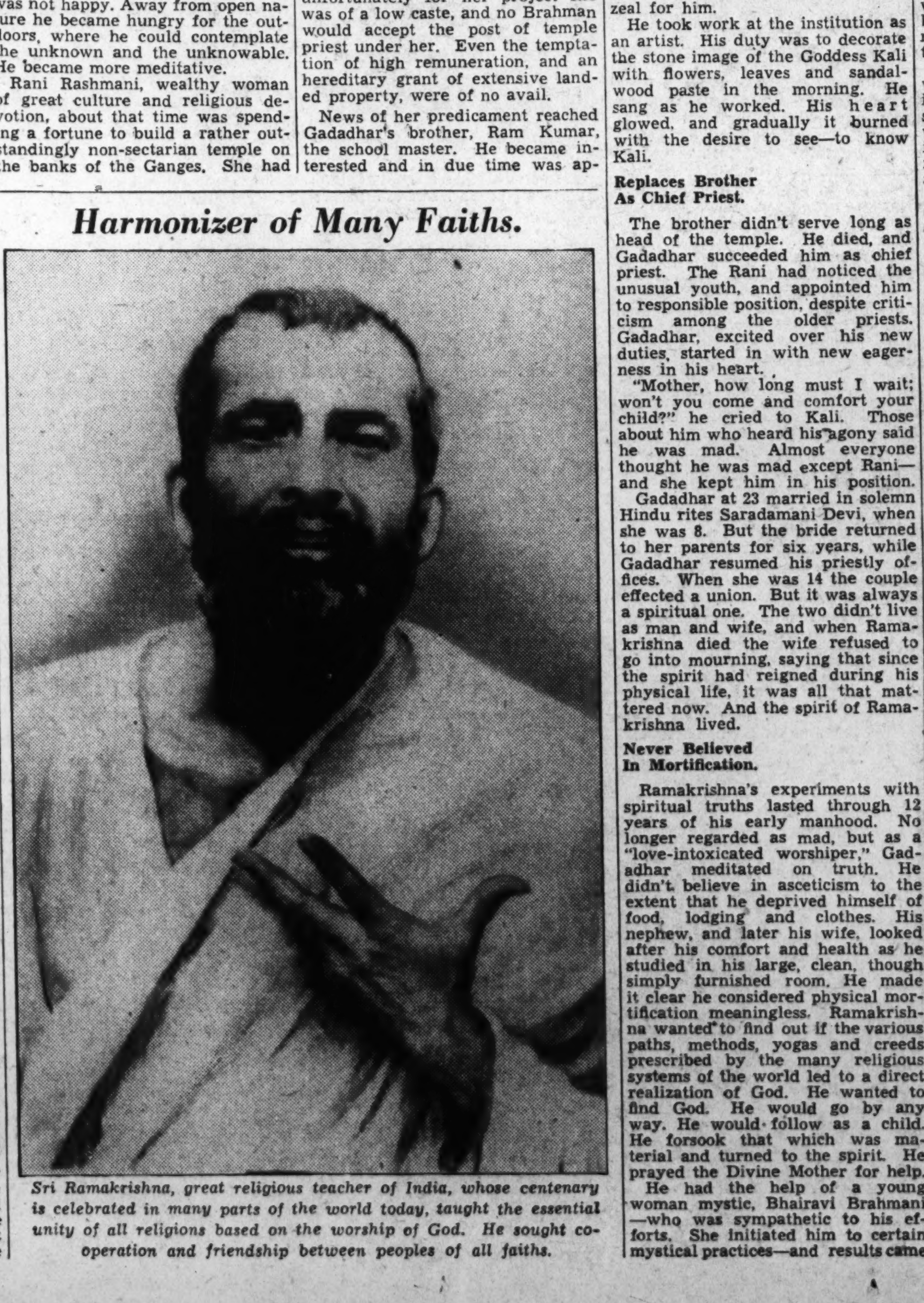
Readily acquired Christian Vision.

Taking his experiments to non-Hindu creeds, Ramakrishna continued a devout Christian mystic, and started his meditations on Christ. Very soon, we are told, "he had the vision of the Son of Man, who, in the form of a stream of light, entered into him, filling his body, mind and soul with an ecstasy of bliss. For a time he was unable to think of Hindu deities, but on his fervent appeal to the Divine Mother, this condition was soon removed."

After his many experiments Ramakrishna worked to solve the problem of religious dogmatism. It was then that he saw them all as leading to the same "top floor." His followers, coming from the ranks of the many creeds, saw in him "the most perfect manifestation of their own spiritual ideals." According to the teachings of his disciples today he not only solved the problem of religious dogmatism, but also that of skepticism. They believe he is the tremendous force which the modern world needs and must accept.

Ramakrishna died of cancer of the throat. His disciples urged him to heal himself, as they believed he could certainly do. At their request he went to the Mother Goddess, but only to return to his people to report that in a vision, she had told him she was enjoying health in so many millions of bodies that if she chose to destroy one why should it concern him? Didn't he know the body was unimportant—that it was but a shell for the spirit? Death came August 15, 1885, and on the bank of the Ganges his body was consumed by fire.

Harmonizer of Many Faiths.



Sri Ramakrishna, great religious teacher of India, whose centenary is celebrated in many parts of the world today, taught the essential unity of all religions based on the worship of God. He sought co-operation and friendship between peoples of all faiths.

Landon's Plain Americanism Explains His Surging Popularity

Governor of Kansas Interviewed at Home

In a Close-Up of Him at His Fireside He Is Revealed as a Hard-Headed Idealist, an Executive And a Family Man.

By Agnes E. Meyer.

Two nights on the train from Washington to Topeka and two more to return was not a cheerful prospect, but curiosity as to the reasons for the increasing popularity of Alf Landon made obstacles of minor importance. The articles which had appeared in the press about this Kansas Governor were all apologetic concerning his lack of glamour and yet, according to the most accurate polls, this glamourless entry was leaving all our spot-light heroes far behind in the race for the Presidential nomination. According to the latest scientific estimate of "America Speaks," Landon had 43 out of every 100 votes; Borah, 28; Hoover, 17, and Knox, 7. And yet there seemed no reasonable explanation for this Landon slide.

To be sure, it was not necessary to go to Kansas to realize that political opposition-strategy points toward Landon. The Republicans who are not of a vintage brand know that they must select a liberal, preferably from the Middle West, one who is definitely acceptable to the agricultural voter and not unacceptable to what we once proudly called the American business man. In addition to taking these hurdles with ease, Landon can give his rivals handicaps for a number of personal reasons.

Election Record Speaks Loudly.

He is the only Republican Governor who survived the last election with an increased majority, having lost only 14 counties out of 105, thereby proving himself one of those mystical beings whom politicians describe as "vote-getters." He has given his State an efficient administration by balancing his budget at a period when both efficiency and budgets had become old-fashioned virtues. He fought conspicuously and successfully for States' rights, an issue which is bound to attain increased significance as the voter learns to grasp its bearings upon his own life, liberty and happiness.

But the sum of these reasons, weighty as they may be for the politician, have not yet been set before the masses for consideration and therefore do not fully explain why more and more people all over the country already have made up their minds that they want Gov. Landon to be the next President of the United States.

As a result of such reflection my husband and I found ourselves early one morning leaving the California Limited at Topeka and driving through the brisk Kansas air to the Governor's mansion. The statistical experts who announce so positively that 90 per cent of the wealth in our own country belongs to 10 per cent of the people ought to drive up and down the broad avenues of Topeka with its thousands of small homes so amazingly like millions of other small homes all over the United States. It does not take deep economic insight, but merely an ability to count, to know that the statisticians who gave out these figures must be wrong. The official home of the Governor is only a little larger, somewhat older, and a good deal uglier than the other wooden houses in Topeka. It can best be described as the antithesis of streamlining. One glance and my awe of Kansas cyclones was gone forever!

Welcomed at the Landon Home.

The door was opened by an intelligent middle-aged woman, who obviously was not a member of the family, but whose demeanor relegated our Eastern word, "servant," to the limbo, where it, no doubt, belongs in a true democracy. We were not surprised to find that Gov. and Mrs. Landon were out, as a confusion in train schedules had caused us to arrive before we were expected. We were received as welcome guests and politely left to our own devices.

Only women know to what ar extent any domestic interior beats with the pulse of its own peculiar life at the hour of 10 in the morning. The furnishings of this official residence make little more concession to beauty than its exterior. And yet, as we looked about us, we became instantly aware that the forbidding intentions of the architects were nullified by an atmosphere of serenity, warm hospitality, and orderliness.

Serenity, warmth, order—those were our first strong impressions of this household even before we were greeted by Gov. Landon and his wife.

With the voices of little children to guide me, I found my way to the nursery where young John Cobb, aged two, and Nancy Jo, just over three, received me with the ready unconcern of normal, happy childhood. These are Gov. Landon's children by his second marriage to Miss Theo Cobb, of Topeka. There is also a daughter by his first marriage, Peggy Ann, aged 19, who attends the University of Kansas.

Punctually at 12, we met Gov. and Mrs. Landon in the solemn official drawing room before the none too encouraging gas-lit, imitation grate fire. Mrs. Landon, with dark eyes and hair and a fine complexion, makes an immediate impression of beauty and winsomeness, but at first sight the Governor looks like hundreds of other energetic American business or professional men. No golden radio voice, no smooth salesmanship, no personal glamour. Can such a man compete successfully for the favor of a movie-minded, radio public? My mind became a blank page; it contained no prejudice but also no active prepossessions, only the liveliest wonder as to what this man could offer to offset the great personal advantages of our charming President.

In spite of all the trite things I had read about the Landons, our conversation had not progressed very far before I realized that here was something to challenge the imagination, something very simple and unassuming in the way of Presidential timber and perhaps for that very reason something baffling. Nor is the word "unassuming" used here in any sense of "the meek shall inherit the earth," but to define a personality that makes no effort to please because its own inner maturity and poise would make such advances seem childish. It may be that most descriptions of Landon fail to bring out the quality of the man because his force is not the boisterous, assertive kind but resembles more nearly the easy stance of the skilled prize-fighter who does not waste an ounce of energy.

Governor Guided The Conversation.

The conversation roamed over the whole field of national and even international affairs, Gov. Landon always directing its trend with one remark after the other, each framed to build up the continuity of his own thought and requiring exact and detailed responses. What appeared on the surface to be a casual conversation between people interested in the same problems was really a thorough cross-examination lasting throughout the afternoon. The habit of so many public men to prove how much more they know about everything than anybody else seems to be replaced in Gov. Landon by a searching curiosity concerning other people's ideas. His mind has that healthy objectivity which turns the eye out upon the world instead of inward toward the self. Whether the subject was international trade and finance, in which he is intensely interested, or agricultural relief and State government, in which he is better versed than most people, his own views always are advanced with the purpose of exploring new territory and his endurance is as unflagging as his curiosity is tenacious.

Frequently the conversation was interrupted by unavoidable telephone calls, for even at the luncheon and dinner table the telephone could follow by means of a long wire. Quietly, but with the firmness of the experienced leader, the Governor made short replies and immediately returned to the discussion without ever losing its continuity. The children dashed in and out demanding that father take them for a daily sleigh-ride, which they saw no reason for missing, and I am sure we would all have gone together had the snow not been melting that day.

Ringing telephones, official business, the customary interruptions of home life, left the Governor completely unperturbed. In short, it was abundantly evident that Landon has no nerves. He concentrates with facility and persistence, but in the midst of absorbing interests he remembered to admonish his wife several times not to let herself become fatigued.

Since no Presidential candidate's wife can henceforth escape careful scrutiny, let it be recorded that Mrs. Landon is cultured and dignified and conducts herself with that unobtrusive self-confidence which is the peculiar gift of the happily married woman. The efficiency with which her busy household is conducted by two assistants, one of whom can wait on the table and take the Governor's important telephone messages with equal precision, is an evidence of real executive ability. When we were seated at the luncheon table I felt that it would be out of place to interrupt a technical discussion on agricultural credits with the observation that the cheese souffle was the best I had ever eaten. If Washingtonians had any votes, Mrs. Landon's simple but well-prepared meals unquestionably would make her husband the unanimous White House choice of that city of diners-out.

In the late afternoon a group of neighbors and some friends from nearby cities dropped in for the early evening meal. Not one of these men was a politician except by avocation and yet, during these two or three hours, I heard more good, down-on-the-ground political talk than can be heard in Washington in two or three years. When I made this statement in Washington to one of our distinguished Democratic Senators, he replied: "That isn't surprising. There isn't any sensible political talk in Washington."

It was clear that politics is the favorite sport among these sons of the prairie. They know, appropriately enough, which way the wind blows. Each one had achieved some success in business or in a profession, but it was evident that the virility, the humor, the keenness of mind and eye, the human wisdom of these Kansas citizens had been forged through their innate love of political action and conflict. Anybody who makes his way to the top among such native sons, as Landon has done, has to be a real man.

From Precinct Captain To Governor.

In this setting, from the conversation of his Kansas fellow-citizens, I got my first real insight into the fundamental reasons for Landon's sudden rise to fame in the Nation. Among these hard-hitting, competitive men Landon has worked his way from precinct captain to chairman of the Republican State Committee and finally to the governership and re-election two years later, when most other Republican candidates were overwhelmed by the Democratic tidal wave. He is the product of our American way of life. His character and his mind have been formed by it, and to appreciate why the country is so instinctively turning to him, it is necessary to know the Middle West and the democratic day by day existence, which still prevails throughout the vast agricultural area of the Mississippi Basin. For Landon is the product of his Kansas environment. He differs only from his neighbors because he was born with a native equipment that was able to take a maximum advantage of the development and education that comes to every American, who makes himself a part of the business and the political life of our typical Midwestern territory.

As a young man Landon went into the oil business as an independent. He had graduated from the law school of the Kansas State University, but the most valuable part of his education, he says himself, began when he started to work on oil-leases with friends, who would argue with him on the merits of every new proposition. "Not only my associates, but if any of the pumper roustabouts didn't agree, they would always feel free to argue it out with me. The fine thing about our people is that they think for themselves and have the habit of argument. The same spirit of give and take still prevails now that I am Governor. If any of our citizens disapprove what I am doing, they don't hesitate to come and tell me so. This habit of debate is the American way of education and I think one of the weaknesses of all the legislation that has been rushed through Congress during the last few years is that debate was shut off. Not only did the legislation suffer through lack of proper consideration, but the average citizen lost his opportunity of being educated and reconciled to the various new measures.

"Free and full discussion is an essential part of a democracy. It may be slow, but it is an invaluable safeguard. The proof of that is what happened when we gave it up. We would have made quicker and sounder progress in the long run if Congress had not let itself be stampeded into an uncritical attitude. However, the entire blame for that situation cannot be put upon Congress. The whole country seemed to have lost faith temporarily in democratic procedure, as was evidenced by the number of people, many of them sound business men, who went about declaring that what we needed in America was a dictator. Everybody seemed to be talking that way. Well, we tried it and now some of us are inclined to blame the Supreme Court for a situation that is really our own fault."

Whether the many friends which Landon makes all over the country realize it or not, their attitude is dominated by the feeling that here is something very honest, very sound and unpretentious and at the same time something familiar that once was near and precious to all of us and that we miss intensely now that we are losing it. For Landon is the embodiment of the America that was, of that sane, sturdy, self-reliance and independence which used to distinguish our citizens from those of any other country. In the face of all the new "isms," all the hasty experimentation with foreign ideas, Landon not only has remained true to our essentially American tradition, but he has been able to demonstrate to the country that these democratic processes are sounder and, even under present difficulties, more applicable to our way of life than all the improvisations of the New Deal put together.

Americans Will Solve Their Problems.

Yet this adherence to our democratic ideals and the democratic approach to new problems does not mean in Landon's mind any return to the old order with its many errors and injustices. He made this very clear in the following words:

"The American people propose to solve their problems under the American system. They want neither reaction on the one hand nor radicalism on the other. The old order belongs to the past, but sound American principles persist. The hands of the clock of political destiny move forward, not backward. But they must turn at a steady, orderly pace. We have had too much palaver about old deals and new. Performances, to me, counts for more than phrases."

Having known Coolidge, I realized now that the comparison of Landon to Coolidge is not without foundation, for the lives of the two men resemble each other in many respects. Landon, like Coolidge, is the characteristic product of our American experience. As a result, he has, as Coolidge had, a realistic point of view, a mental stability and a certain hardy good sense that enables him to see through the shams and the chaos which now more than ever deflect the vision. And, again like Coolidge, he has the sort of frugality that is developed by men who have had to make their way in the world by dint of hard work. Coolidge would have opposed, no less than Landon does, the present extravagant use of public funds. Economy with such men is not merely a concern for material things. It affects their thought and action as well and leads them to simple, direct thinking, clothed in simple, direct words.

But Landon also is as unlike Coolidge as Kansas is different from New England. He has more tolerance than had the well-named Calvin, a breadth of view that may result from letting the eye rest on the wide Kansas horizon, and more play of the imagination. In many ways, however, the two men would have understood each other perfectly.

Business Training Applied to Government.

Such considerations make it clear that Landon's economy measures were the result, not of a penurious nature, but of applying his business training and his sound common sense to government. It has been said frequently of late that Landon could not help balancing the Kansas budget since the laws of the State specify that all counties must operate on a pay-as-you-go basis. But such statements overlook the fact that Landon insisted upon these fiscal reforms and succeeded in putting them through the Legislature during his first term. Moreover, having passed such legislation, he also saw to it that the counties lived down to it, both signal accomplishments to the spend-your-way-out-of-the-depression atmosphere which pervaded the whole country. Moreover, Landon is the first person to admit that the Democratic Gov. Harry H. Woodring, his predecessor, initiated a part of this legislation and was defeated for his pains.

Woodring sponsored a tax limitation amendment to the Constitution. It was opposed by school people on the ground that it would wreck the schools and was defeated by referendum. The pay-as-you-go program which is incorporated in the Kansas cash-basis law was initiated during Gov. Landon's first term. The Governor opposed the tax limitation amendment to the Constitution but the Republican Party platform pledged limitation by statute. This also was carried out in the Landon program.

His insistence upon measures which had defeated his predecessor proves Landon's strength and courage, and the praise he has for Woodring is typical of his generous attitude toward his adversaries.

This broad-minded judgment of political opponents is characteristic of Landon. He by no means throws out the whole New Deal, though it is inaccurate to quote him as having expressed himself in favor of the AAA, and the Guffey coal act. Landon made use of the AAA measures in his drought-ridden State and one of his main objectives now is to find a valid substitute for that defunct institution. He likewise sympathizes with the critical problems of the mining industry, but he accepted the Supreme Court ruling on the AAA and will abide by the Court's decision on the latter measure with the complete faith in our highest tribunal that the Middle-West preserves unimpaired. Landon also made use of Federal relief and admits freely that it was sorely needed in Kansas as an emergency measure, but he kept relief under local supervision in every county without permitting it to disrupt the organization of local government. For Gov. Landon has proved himself an adept at securing the co-operation of his State officials, from the smallest political subdivision to the chief executive. Not the least of his gifts is an ability to get all elements working together harmoniously.

Moreover, he kept intact the efficient relief administration of his Democratic predecessor instead of tossing it overboard to make room for "deserving" Republicans. "In my judgment," said the Governor, "the policy of condemning everything the opposition party does has never produced better government." It is the rare but intelligent politician who learns that good government is more efficient as a source of power than patronage or bitter partisanship.

It is this passionate interest of Landon's in effective administration which has lead him to plead for the establishment in this country of a permanent civil service such as exists in most European nations. "I would like to see a civil service that controls all positions up to the undersecretaryships," he remarked on this subject, "with reexamination when officials pass from one rank to a higher one. The dominant party should rule the country, but not administer it."

Such nonpartisan considerations also dictate Landon's attitude on relief. "It goes without saying that nobody should be allowed to go hungry, but at the same time it is unendurable that relief should be the football of politicians as is now the case. Relief should be administered on strictly nonpartisan lines and its basis should be that of human need. The Republicans should make it perfectly clear what they are going to do about relief, but they should scrupulously avoid basing their position on an attempt to outbid the Democrats. Our platform should promise adequate relief, carefully administered to prevent waste and political malfeasance. I am sure such an attitude would reassure not only the people who must continue on relief but also the small taxpayer who just manages to get along and who resents more bitterly than anyone else the boondoggling methods now prevalent."

But if Landon is liberal and open minded on most questions he is unbending in his determination to support the integrity of the Supreme Court and, judging by the thunderous applause which followed his statements in the Topeka speech concerning this question, his fellow Kansans are of the same mind.

A Long Tradition Of Self-Government.

He explained the local attitude as follows: "Our forefathers had a passion for self-government as a corollary to the individual right of self-determination. This is not a Kansas ideal alone but an American ideal. Through this yearning for orderly national existence, security and individual liberty has come the written covenant we term the Constitution of the United States. It is the militant manifestation of great spiritual force. These ancient rights only remain safe today as the Constitution stays written in our hearts."

As I studied the faces in the Landon drawing room, I realized that these hardy Western people, through their more recent struggles in building up a new American commonwealth, are closer to the vigorous mentalities of our Revolutionary forefathers. In Kansas they can still feel what the Constitution was all about.

In his statement on the Constitution, the conception that it originated out of a "yearning for orderly national existence" is notable not only because this particular emotion is once more so strong in people's minds and hearts, but because the love of order in all things is the outstanding characteristic of this Kansas Governor. Everywhere

Democracy Works—Keynote of His Faith

The Nation Needs Confidence in the Essential Characteristics of Our Form of Government, He Declares.

about him there is order. The word crops up constantly in his speeches and in his conversation. Order in his mind, order in his house, order in his State administration. That is Landon.

While we were seated in his small office, the one intimate and comfortable room in the executive mansion, the Governor defined the three immediate needs of the country, while giving his small son a ride on his shoulders—"confidence in our monetary system, confidence in the Administration, and confidence in the essential characteristics of our democratic form of Government." And in elucidation of the last point: "We must quit Government by ukase. It is intolerable that some of our Federal executives should possess autocratic powers upon which there are no checks. Also Cabinet members and undersecretaries should not dash about the country preaching hatred and class dissension. All such manifestations are un-American. The reckless haste with which bills have been passed through Congress is also foreign to our system. Our love of action got us into this predicament and we shall suffer for it. Take the social security bill whose aims are so desirable. The obligation to protect old age is unavoidable in an industrial age. But this bill is utterly impractical and much too complicated. It is bound to defeat its own purpose. We are far behind Europe, for example, in social legislation, but errors of this kind will only impede our progress the more. Another costly error is the attempt on the part of Washington to short-circuit the State capitals instead of trying to use them to good advantage. This has made for waste and confusion. Representative government will crumble under such methods. Our democratic procedure may seem slow at times, but it is our only safeguard. The natural tendencies toward centralization of economic forces must not be allowed to undermine our political system. The free functioning of State and county government is essential not only to democracy, but to the free and full development of our people."

A Matter of Concern To Women.

It occurred to me at once, as the Governor spoke, that women especially should heed these words concerning the need for the preservation of local autonomy. For women as a whole always will be tied to the home and, for the most part at least, their contributions to social welfare and to progress in general must be made in their local communities. If this field of activity where women find their greatest opportunity for public service is eliminated, they will lose much of or most of their chance to function as useful citizens. Even the few who are elected to go to Washington would find it difficult to hold positions in the vast Federal commissions as their normal experience does not prepare them to fill successfully large-scale executive positions. As the Governor called attention to the threat to our civil liberties, which is implied in the weakening of local government, it became evident that women particularly would be caught as in a trap if they were deprived of their influence in the development of local affairs. Apparently, it is not only the Fascist philosophy which eliminates women from highly centralized governments, but also the mere size of such organizations and the consequent elimination of the small local activities, where woman normally finds her sphere of influence.

While the dinner-table arguments were in progress, I realized that Landon will make a strong appeal to women as a candidate not only for this reason, but because he realizes, and has stated in public, that the difficulties of our country arise from moral as well as economic factors, and also because he has a profound sympathy for the young people of the country and an understanding of the tragic situation, which confronts them. "What our young men and women need is not some boondoggling youth administration, but jobs," he told the company categorically. "Only private industry can provide these and business cannot develop as it should until confidence is restored—confidence in our financial system and in the Administration program. As long as our people are uncertain as to what new experiment is going to pop up next, just so long will the normal expansion of trade and industry be retarded. Business recovery offers more promise of employment than a thousand wildcat schemes. And without that recovery, especially in the heavy industries, our young people will find that the doors of opportunity will remain closed to them."

For an hour after we bade the Landons farewell we had an opportunity for further discussion concerning them with some Kansas City friends who were returning on the same train.

So far it seems Landon's candidacy has largely taken care of itself, the total expenditure made by his local committee being only $2,700. It was after his speech at the Legion convention in St. Louis last October, when he was greeted by shouts of "Hurrah for our next President," that the reality of the situation dawned upon him. It is in keeping with his native modesty that he turned to these same friends in the automobile on the way home and said, naively: "Say, this thing's getting serious. I don't know what to do about it."

Then our Kansas City companions turned the questionnaire back upon us. "You know it has been said of Landon, even by some of his well-wishers, that a man of such intensely local training isn't sufficiently experienced to guide the infinitely more complicated stream of national affairs, and to avoid the pitfalls that lurk for all but the most wary in the sinister aspects of our national life. What about that?"

He Has No Prejudice On Labor Problems.

It is true that in Kansas the lack of large industrial centers has deprived Gov. Landon of formative contacts with the acute conflicts now coming to the surface in the labor situation, and this same lack of dense cities has left him immune from the corroding battles of urban politics as we know them in America. But Gov. Landon, given his record as definitely on the liberal side in all questions of social policy, may be all the more acceptable to labor because he has never been obliged to commit himself as favorable to one side or the other in the great cleavage between industrial and trade unionization. As for his ability to cope with the machinations of unscrupulous political elements, it has been repeatedly demonstrated in American politics that the astuteness which a man develops in local conflicts is much keener, even though it remains more honorable in its methods, than the overrated skullduggery of the city slicker.

"But you know more of his political skill than we do. How do you rate him?" we countered. "Well," replied a journalist who was present, "if Alf Landon and Jim Farley had to start even and fight it out in a given district, make no mistake about it, Alf Landon could hold his own and yet come out with clean hands."

It also should be recalled that, owing to his wide experience of political method, the more rural type of political leader gets a variety of training that results in a statesmanlike vision rather than a specialization in political chicanery. For the very reason that Landon is so rooted in his Kansas soil, he would find nothing alien to him in any national problems which the Presidency might call upon him to solve. And even to international developments there is no sounder approach than an intimate knowledge of what this country is and what it needs. Added to this, Landon has great advantages through that insatiable curiosity which marks him out as one whose real development, in spite of signal achievements, still lies in front of him.

Landon Appeals To Public Imagination.

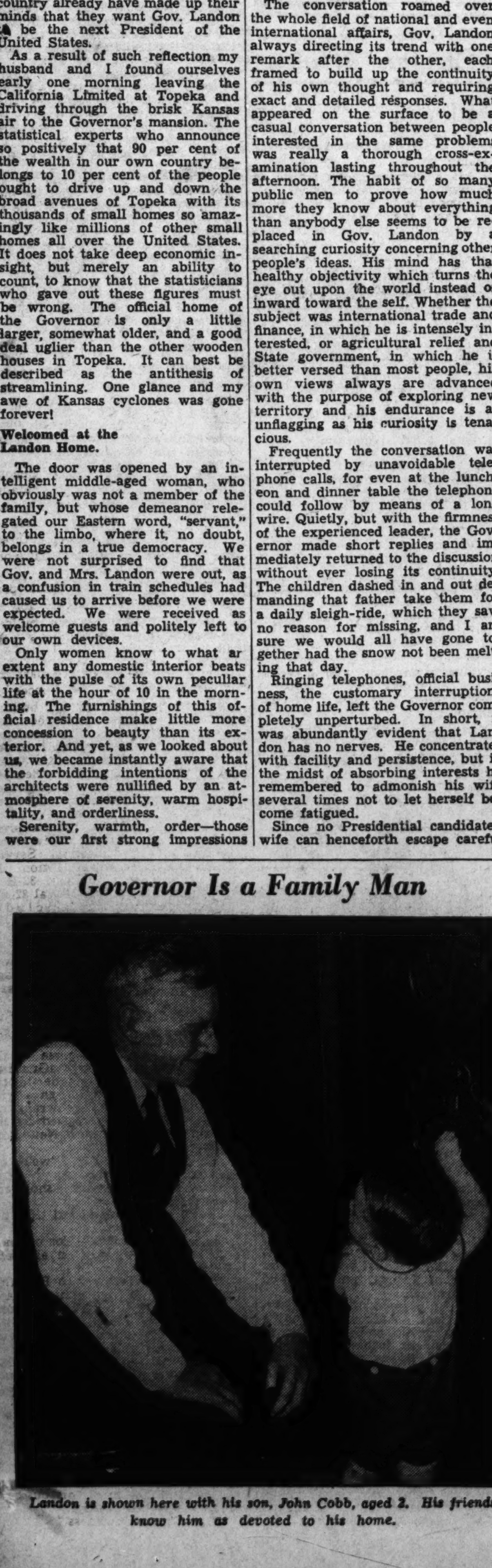
A man of ability and high principles, a democrat by training and conviction, a public official of distinguished reputation who gives the impression that his career has scarcely begun, such qualities help to explain the ever-increasing hold which Landon is getting on the public imagination.

America likes simplicity, honesty, efficiency. Probably it likes the fact that here is a man who really understands his country, loves it unselfishly and is determined to devote his considerable abilities to defend it and help it become, not the battlefield of intrenched minorities, but the land of infinite possibilities that we all want it to be.

Gov. Landon is known for that famous smile. And he has captured the public imagination by his simplicity, honesty and efficiency in the affairs of his own State. He has a tolerance and a breadth of view that may result from letting the eye rest on the wide Kansas horizon.

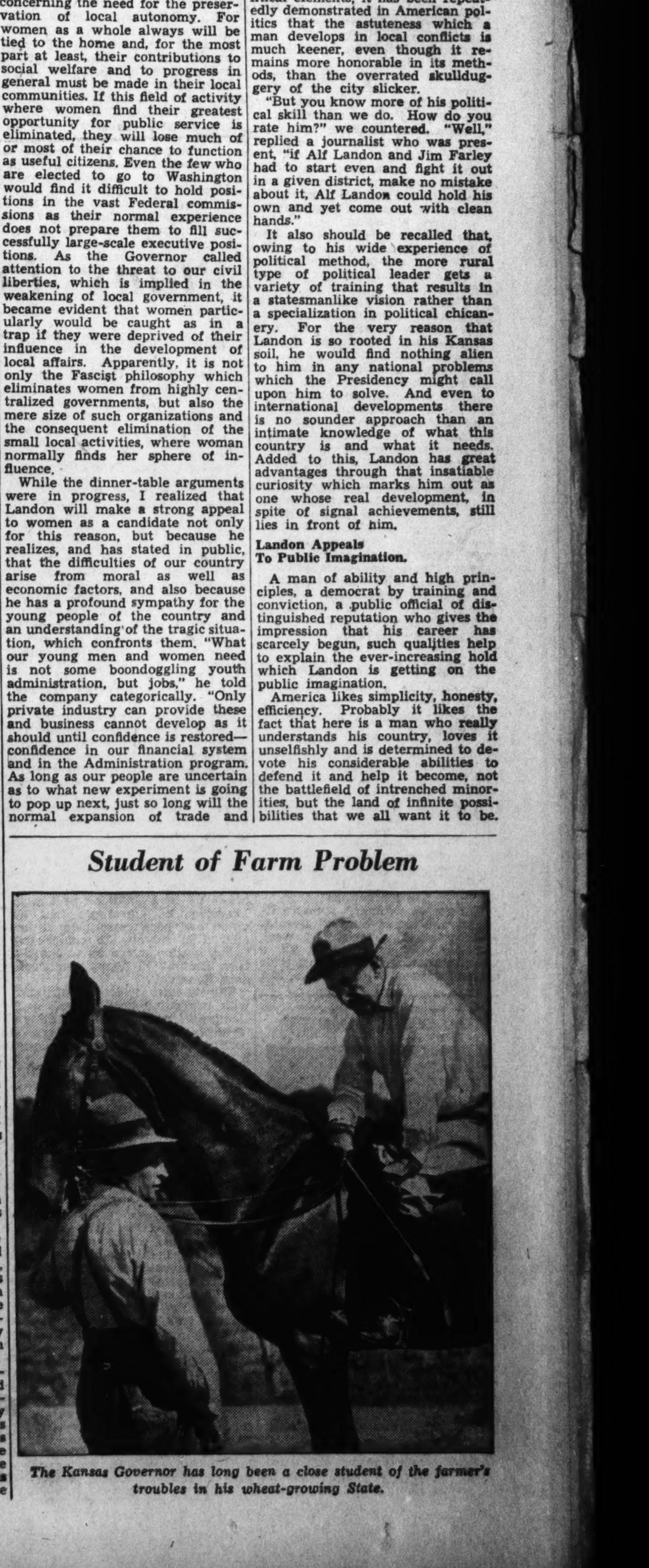
Mrs. Landon makes an immediate impression of beauty and winsomeness. She has that self-confidence which is the peculiar gift of the happily married woman. Her home is one in which serenity and hospitality reign, and where perfect order denotes executive ability.

Governor Is a Family Man



Landon is shown here with his son, John Cobb, aged 2. His friends know him as devoted to his home.

Student of Farm Problem



The Kansas Governor has long been a close student of the farmer's troubles in his wheat-growing State.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Politics

Talmadge Took Licking

When Eugene Talmadge became Governor of Georgia in 1933, one of his first moves was to install chicken coops, cow barns and dog kennels at the gubernatorial mansion. He is 52 and dark-haired, brings applause from his rural audiences by displaying red galluses when he shucks off his coat to really make a speech, and has done his best to succeed the late Huey P. Long as Public Thorn in the Flesh No. 1 to the Roosevelt Administration.

Week before last he provided a good side show by ousting his State treasury officers and cutting into the vaults with an acetylene torch to get at the money and run State finances himself.

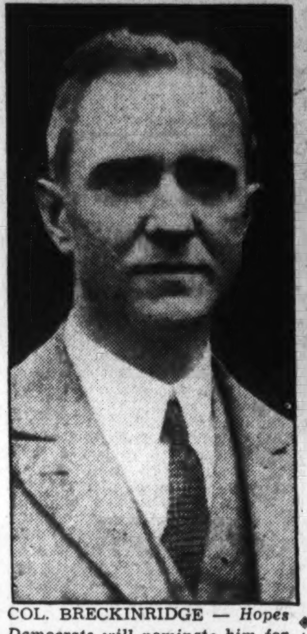
Last week this organizer of the recent wild-cat anti-Roosevelt grass-roots convention at Macon opposed Roosevelt in a preferential Presidential primary election in Seminole County, Ga. The area is strictly rural and a Talmadge stronghold; Roosevelt snowed him under in the voting by 5½ to 1. The wise ones last week were writing that Talmadge is not a Huey Long.

But another candidate, of an entirely different ilk, last week raised his voice for the position of Public Thorn in the Flesh No. 1 to the Administration. He is Col. Henry ("I have nothing to say") Breckinridge, New York lawyer and friend and representative of Col. Charles A Lindbergh, who was called the "sphynx" of the famous kidnaping case four years ago.

Breckinridge is not a member of the Liberty League. Running for the Senate from New York on an anti-New Deal platform in 1934, he was flown to his campaign meetings by Lindbergh. Early last week it developed that he had filed as a Roosevelt opponent in the Democratic preferential primaries in Ohio. In mid-week he carried the fight into Maryland by telling a fashionable audience at a dinner of the Association for the Defense of the Constitution that the New Dealers:

"Violate the Constitution and every living principle for which the Democratic Party has stood in its history."

Last Wednesday the New Deal had its third birthday, and next day, while the pro and con oratory stirred up by the date was still reverberating, Franklin Delano Roosevelt signed petitions for entering the primaries in Maryland, Massachusetts and Ohio.



COL. BRECKINRIDGE — *Hopes Democrats will nominate him for the Presidency.*

STRIKERS—*Gotham apartment dwellers walked up when elevator operators walked out.*

GOV. LANDON—*Would purge Federal relief of waste, partisanship.*

Landon in Nebraska

On the other side of the political fence the chief development was one of the sparingly put-in appearances of Kansan Gov. Alfred Mossman Landon.

Landon is 49, ruddy-faced, healthy and out-doorsy, a moderately wealthy oil man notable for two things: He was a Republican victor in the two Roosevelt landslide years of 1932 and 1934; and his State budget is balanced, although that is partly a result of a pay-as-you-go constitutional amendment achieved by his Democratic predecessor, Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring.

Last week Landon went into Nebraska and trained his guns unerringly on the New Deal's most vulnerable points, finances and relief. Said he:

"When a national administration takes millions and millions paid in taxes by the American people to build partisan machine out of want and misery, etc., etc."

But more significant than anything Landon did or said, or at least so chorused the commentors last week, were the increasing behind the scenes indications that Landon is the favorite of the wealthy and powerful old line Republican leaders of the East.

On the other side of the Republican fence from Landon, the liberal and unpredictable septuagenarian from Idaho, Senator William Edgar Borah, committed himself to a fight for New York State delegates to the Cleveland convention. But perhaps there was more political dynamite in his voicing approval of President Roosevelt's new tax plans.

Park Avenue

Walks Up in Walkout!

In front of a swank Riverside Drive apartment last Tuesday appeared six marching men bearing this placard:

Strike!
The
Strikebreakers
of the
Flynn Agency
Strike
Against
a $9 Wage and
for Fair
Conditions.
Strikebreakers' Union
Local No. 1
(No Affiliation)

The six were "finks," temporarily joining the picket lines of elevator operators striking for a $2 a week addition to their $16.50 to $20 a week salaries, striking against their current week of 56 to 66 hours, and for a closed shop contract with the building operators.

For a couple of days it was war—bloody, brutal, merciless, with no quarter asked and none expected.

On the one side, the aggressive Building Service Employees International Union that had never lost a strike threw open a half million dollar war chest at its Chicago headquarters for the New York walkout. On the other side was the Realty Advisory Association, an employers' "union" comprising owners of 8,000 New York buildings, which for weeks had been girding for the battle by systematically recruiting strike breakers through its own employment agency.

James J. Bambrick, heavy, baldpated, boastful head of the New York local of the union, practically spiked that gun by having hundreds of his men register for jobs at the owners' agency. When the walkout came and the agency's battery of telephoners called these men and told them to step into jobs, the joke was on the Realty Advisory Board.

Nobles Were Imported

Then the individual building owners resorted to the professional strikebreaking agencies, who swept up "finks" from the gutters and every where else to the number of 10,000 in a couple of days. The local supply of "nobles"—strong-arm men of more or less savory character who protect the "finks" from pickets and prevent their deserting when things get hot—gave out early and carloads of them were shipped in from Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, etc.

Then the union threw its "flying squadrons" and "reception committees" into action: Finks and nobles were beaten and pulled from their jobs in sudden raids throughout the strike areas. And strikers and sympathizers indulged such little vandalisms as slashing elevator cables and turning fire hoses down mail shutes.

Caught between the hostile forces were hundreds of thousands of leg-weary apartment house tenants, and the city administration mobilized 4,000 spare firemen and health department workers to operate elevators in cases of emergency illness and such like above sixth floor levels.

The union's strike headquarters were the beautiful big third-floor room in the Greenwich Village area where Dick Canfield operated his roulette wheels in the gay nineties. Thither Bambrick suddenly summoned by telegraph 210 of his district captains at 9:30 a. m. last Sunday and the strike was on.

The police had laid eleborate plans for the beginning of the strike Monday and were taken completely by surprise. Officers were ordered on 24-hour duty at once.

Shifting pins on a wall map at headquarters, Bambrick first "pulled" the swanker dwelling buildings up town, Park avenue being afflicted early in the game. At a meeting of 5,000 strikers early in the week Bambrick drew uproarious applause with this threat:

"If they don't come across by tomorrow we're going to give the order to tear down the entire town."

Sandwiches Served

The meeting then adjourned for a march down Park avenue and windows suffered heavily. This talk and procedure brought Bambrick into a little visit with the District Attorney, and from midweek on the union changed its tone: words and acts of violence decreased notably and the union cleverly maneuvered to win public sympathy.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia strove ceaselessly to bring the warring camps to a peaceful settlement. After a 17-hour conference broke up in a deadlock at 4 a. m. Thursday, he announced that the union had been reasonable: it had offered to submit the controversy to any arbiter named by LaGuardia, Gov. Herbert H. Lenman or President Roosevelt.

The tenants took the situation with prevailing good humor; Jack Dempsey trundled his baby daughter down 20 flights for an afternoon perambulation one day, and Opera Star Gladys Swartout got her picture in the papers by manning an elevator herself for the trip to her stratospheric apartment.

Liberal Socialite Langdon W. Post, New York's tenement house commissioner, tried to start a rent strike against owners of buildings refusing to arbitrate. His rent came due and he wouldn't pay it, citing his 14-floor climbs. Five hundred tenants of London Terrace—biggest apartment layout in the world—met and urged the management to capitulate and protested the use of "thugs" to break the strike. Each of their elevators was manned by one strikebreaker and two guards.

At London Terrace, and several spots on Park avenue, kindly lady tenants trotted out steaming pots of coffee and sandwiches for the pickets.

On the other side, and he had plenty of company, was a Park Avenue World War veteran who dragged out and put on his trench days tin hat and manned an elevator shotgun in hand. He was all for starting a tenant's defense league to meet "violence with violence and force with force." His very appearance frightened elderly ladies of his apartment house nearly out of their wits.

Finest humorous note of the week: An enterprising hawker bustled through strike stricken lobbies with this placard:

"Get your corn plasters and foot ease here."

By late week it appeared that the union was gaining ground. Service was badly crippled in at least 2,000 buildings and the united front of the building owners was crumbling; several hundred buildings deserted the Realty Advisory Association and agreed to arbitrate individually. and agreed to arbitrate. The union claimed nearly 80,000 men were on strike, but police estimated less than 10,00 were out.

Makes Apology

ALBERT EINSTEIN — *Wrote a lengthy article because he failed at speech making.*

Davis

Assured of Headaches

Swarthy, dark-eyed Chester Charles Davis learned the misery of farm penury as the son of an Iowa tenant farmer. As AAA administrator he developed a perpetual scowl, slaving back-breaking hours at his life's ambition to alleviate farm distress. Last week he was assured of many another headache in the same cause.

On Sunday President Roosevelt signed the soil conservation and domestic allotment act—the second New Deal for the farmers—and in midweek philosopher Secretary of Agriculture Henry Agard Wallace announced that Davis would be in charge of the AAA's successor program.

On signing the bill Roosevelt pointed out that it purposed to maintain parity farm income, not parity farm prices on specific commodities as did the AAA. He also cited its objectives of preserving the Nation's good earth and of assuring consumers plenty to eat.

The whole program rests upon the lowly cow pea and cousin legumes: these plants halt erosion and build land fertility, and the 35,000,000 acres which farmers will be induced by $500,000,000 a year to plant to cow peas will thereby be removed from production of wheat, cotton, corn, etc. Production control by inducement is the basic object of the program: the theory is that farmers are so scattered, so many, so disorganized that they cannot regulate their collective production to the probable demand.

In deference to the Supreme Court there will be no contracts as under the AAA. The scheme will work like this: There are 60,000,000 acres in this country devoted to wheat. Suppose Wallace calculates the market can only take 45,000,000 acres of wheat at a profit to the grower. He sets up a 25 per cent reduction requirement, offering cash to each farmer who throws 25 per cent of his wheat acreage to cow peas. When the farmer has done this, he gets his cash.

Another safeguard against court interference with the new plan is that it is separated from the taxes that are to support it, making it difficult, if not impossible, for anyone to show an injury under the program and so get a case into court to challenge its constitutionality.

Black

Had Telegrams Copied

Senator Hugo LaFayette Black, just 50, is a lean, sharp, sharp-faced Alamaba country lawyer and the best cross-questioner in the greatest deliberative body on earth. Last week he was again at his happiest and best, shaking his long, thin prosecutor's fingers under the nose of the powerful American utilities industry.

First he spent a day making a nervous wreck of one S. L. Severson, executive of a Henry L. Douherty Cities Service Co. subsidiary, before the Senate Lobby Committee. The subject was those famous telegrams showered on Congress last summer when it was passing the Wheeler-Rayburn "death sentence" on utility holding companies.

A typical message was one to Representative Southoff, of Wisconsin, signed by his Constituent John Holton, Wisconsin tobacco store owner, and "date lined" from Staughton, Wis., although actually sent from Severson's city of Buffalo. Holton is an old home town friend of Severson.

Black: "Did Holton authorize you to sign his name to this telegram?"

Severson: "He did not."

"Did you ever discuss the Wheeler-Rayburn bill with him?"

"I do not remember."

"And your purpose in sending these telegrams . . . was to make this member of Congress think these constituents were opposed to the Wheeler-Rayburn bill?"

"I suppose so."

"Who destroyed the copies of all telegrams sent from your own as well as from other Cities Service subsidiaries in all parts of the country?"

"I don't know."

Are Shares Worthless?

Black's theory is that the utilities sent myriads of these "constituents'" telegrams and then destroyed their office records of them to foil his committee. So the committee subpenaed Western Union and Postal files to get the evidence.

Last week the Chicago law firm of Silas Strawn, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, learned from Western Union that Black was after some of that firm's telegrams.

Result was temporary injunction issued by District Supreme Court blocking the committee's subpenas. Other law and utility firms prepared to follow suit.

Then it suddenly developed that such action was about six months behind Senator Black. Getting the "co-operation" of the Federal Communications Commission, which by law has access to telegraph company files, the Black committee had batteries of clerks here all last summer making copies of telegrams.

Nevertheless, by late week Black was on the Senate floor denouncing the courts for venturing to interfere with his subpenas, and it appeared the main tent of his committee activities for the next few weeks will be supported by a lively side show.

Another witness produced by Black last week was one Victor A. Dorsey, who said he had made his living appraising some $3,000,000,000 worth of utility properties during the last 25 years. He said that utility "write ups," to increase property valuation and conseuently power rates and to inflate book values of stocks, were the rule rather than the exception. So much so, he ventured, that the actual value of public utility properties in the United States just about covers the industry's bonded indebtedness, leaving all common and preferred utility shares without any value at all behind them.

Budget

Caused Pall of Gloom

The inexorable necessity of doing something in the way of retrenchment and new taxes about the sad state of the Federal budget has hung for weeks like a pall over the heads of an election minded Congress.

As the week began the legislators were sourly digesting the bitter potion of a Presidential demand for $1,137,000,000 in taxes. This led to concrete thinking about retrenchment; an indicative straw in the early week wind was slashing Senator George W. Norris' proposed $1,000,000,000 10-year rural electrification program to a mere $420,000,000.

Congressmen are even said to have been surreptitiously sharpening a few pruning knives against the day when the President would finally come across with an estimate of relief needs. About $2,000,000,000 is the general guess as to its size.

The most acute budget difficulties, of course, dated back to the Supreme Court's invalidation of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's processing taxes and Congress' own baby bond act to pay the soldiers a quick cash bonus. To bring the "regular" budget back to pre-bonus, pre-AAA decision status, the President served notice about the billion-odd needed taxes.

Meanwhile, the lawmakers occupied themselves getting such cheer as they could from hoping that the March 15 income tax returns would exceed all expecta- part for new money and part in other item of cheer was the Treasury's success in getting rid of nearly $2,000,000,000 worth of bonds, part for new money and part in tions and relieve pressure. An- tions and relieve pressure. An- exchange for outstanding issues. The new issues were oversubscribed about seven times, indicating that the Government's credit at least had not reached the breaking point.

But still something had to be done about that budget, and so—

Prayer Was Answered

After a four-hour conference with Congressional leaders—reputedly the longest one parley on taxes Roosevelt ever held with Congressional leaders—the conferees had no inkling of what was coming.

But Monday out of the Presidential hat was deftly produced the prize rabbit of the year. Said Ace Correspondent Turner Catledge, of the New York Times:

"To the political minded it was the answer to a politician's prayer in an election year."

The tax message submitted Tuesday surprised Congress off its feet and some of the legislators who came up hitting from force of habit made themselves rediculous by boisterous criticism before they caught the drift of the proposal. In brief it was this:

Repeal all present taxes on corporations; levy taxes on corporation surpluses and count stock dividends on personal income tax returns. At present corporations are taxed on the dividends they distribute, on their total capitalization and on income, but they can largely escape taxation by piling up profits as surpluses or pouring them back into the business.

The new scheme would hit these surpluses heavily—an average of 33 1-3 per cent the Treasury figures tentatively—and so tend to force them out into dividends. In that case, the Government would tax them as income of the stockholder recipients.

Stated another way, the Roosevelt plan is to tax undistributed corporation profits at such a rate that the total revenue would be the same as would accrue if all the profits were distributed and taxed as individual stockholders' incomes. After some complex figuring, commentators last week figured the plan would crack down principally on stockholders big enough to dominate their corporations:

If they voted profits into surplus and plant expansion, as is often done now at least partly to avoid taxation, the corporation would pay a heavy surplus tax; if they voted to distribute the profits as dividends, they would pay stupendously in personal income taxes.

Commented Senator Daniel O. Hastings of the Dupont State of Delaware:

"It is a deliberate effort to destroy the strong corporations."

And that was the key to the principal criticism of the scheme: numerous corporations weathered the depression solely on the surpluses they had piled up during the fat years. The President and his aids easily met this objection in part with talk of making certain exemptions for "reasonable" reserves.

Would Tax Windfalls

The chief political beauty of the tax is that the voting multitude of small stockholders would reap more dividends, but their incomes would not be raised to personal income tax suffering point. When Wall Street last week caught on to the implications of more dividends, the stock market bounded to a five-year high.

The present corporation taxes net about a billion a year. The Treasury estimates the new scheme would bring in that and $620,000,000.

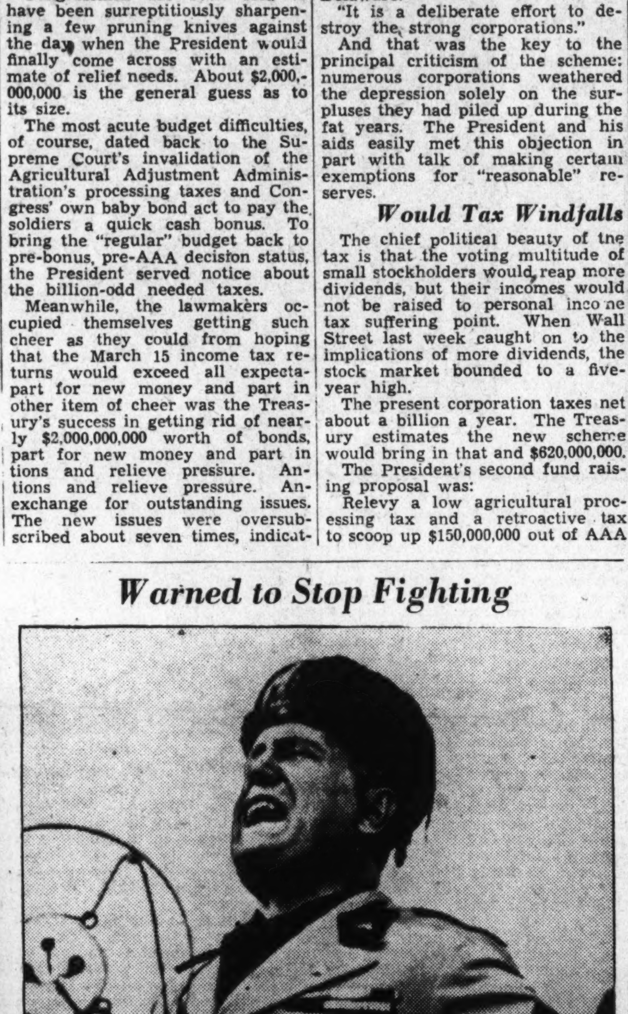
The President's second fund raising proposal was:

Relevy a low agricultural processing tax and a retroactive tax to scoop up $150,000,000 out of AAA levies that processors refused to pay or that the courts impounded and ordered returned to them. The idea is that the processors raised prices enough to reimburse themselves for these taxes, and that the unpaid or returned funds are "windfalls" to them. Results: $517,000,000 over two or three year period.

Pursues Path of Peace

Told the Empire by radio he would "promote the wellbeing of his fellow men."

Warned to Stop Fighting



The League threatens sanctions if war in Africa is not over in one more week.

Balm Law

Held Unconstitutional

She is my goods, my chattels; she is my house.
My household stuff, my field, my barn.
And here she stands, touch her whoever dare;
I'll bring my action on the proudest he
That stops my way in Padua.

—"The Taming of the Shrew."

Based on the law's attitude toward woman, as slightly exaggerated in this bit of Shakespeare, there flourished aforetime a $10,000,000-a-year balm business in New York State. Last year many a sorrowing lawyer read that the New York State Legislature in the McNaboe act had forbidden damage suits for alienation of a wife's affections, breach of promise to marry and seduction.

But last Saturday the balm business got a shot in the arm. Justice Leander B. Faber in Queens County Supreme Court—the supreme courts, despite the name, are third ranking tribunals in New York—declared the new law invalid under the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution, in that it deprives a man of property without due process of law. This called from Defense Attorney Jesse C. Rogers the bit of Shakespeare above.

In the case at bar, one Lawrence Hangfarn, laborer, alleged that one George Mark, oil executive and his former boss, had kept clandestine trusts with his, Hangfarn's wife, Jennie, in his, Mark's apartment and had thereby alienated her affections. He sued for $30,000 by way of consolation.

Defense Attorney Rogers pleaded the McNaboe act outlawing such suits, holding that under the new dispensation men have only a sentimental interest in their wives and that sentiment can't be valued in money.

Said Plaintiff's Attorney Edwin G. Jenkins:

"If the constitutionality of this law is upheld, the only recourse of a man whose home has been violated will be killing the violator."

In refusing to dismiss the suit, Judge Faber held that a man's right to sue for personal injury is an inalienable right under British common law, which directly or indirectly constitutes the vast bulk of American law.

He said:

"The rights of action (barred by the McNaboe act) are of common law origin. Such rights of action, like the rights of action for slander, libel, assault and battery, negligence or recovery of debt are beyond the power of the Legislature to abolish utterly, without supplying some reasonably adequate and efficient substitute."

The case will be appealed, possibly reaching the United States Supreme Court.

Illinois, and possibly New Jersey, passed antibalm bills and a dozen other States considered them in a wave of agitation on the subject last year. Alabama outlawed seduction and breach of promise suits involving women over 21.

Foreign Affairs

Hitler

He Crossed Rubicon

Adolf Hitler was not scheduled to put uniforms on his troops in the "demilitarzied" Rhineland until after the Olympic Games next summer. These games were planned by the propaganda ministry as the biggest publicity stunt in history and a lot of money has been sunk in the project to attract scores of thousands of carefully supervised visitors into Germany and send them away convinced that all is sweetness and peace in the Third Reich.

Hence, it was thought Hitler would avoid any overt military acts until the games were over, and European chancellories were counting heavily on a breathing spell. But with Britain-France-and-the-League up to its ears in the Italo-African war at Geneva last week, Hitler's great opportunity came, and he struck.

At noon Saturday he hurled goose-stepping battalions of grim Teuton warriors across the Rhine into Cologne. At the same time he announced to the world that the Locarno Treaty is no more. Said Hitler in one of his inimitable dramatic speeches to his brown shirt Reichstag:

"In this historic hour, when in the western provinces of our Reich German troops are moving into their future garrisons of peace, we are all united in two holy confessions.

"First, in a solemn oath to recede before no power and no force in reestablishing the honor of our people . . .

"Second, in a determination now, more than ever to help bring about understanding among peoples of Europe . . ."

He gave the new Franco-Russian military alliance as his pretext, said the re-militarization of the Rhineland concluded the fight for German equality, offered to dicker with France and Belgium for mutual demilitarization of their frontiers.

The Treaty of Versailles provided for the demilitarization of the Rhineland, and the subsequent Locarno pacts of 1925 pledged Germany and the League powers to maintain the demilitarization and the status quo. Under the complex of treaties Hitler's week-end troop movements could be considered by League powers as an act of war.

It is highly improbable that they will be so considered, because the united front of the League powers is already stretched to the breaking point in efforts to deal with Italy. Hitler chose his moment well.

The War

Activity in Geneva

A few weeks ago the tender and unsuspecting conscience of the world was so shocked by the Hoare-Laval plan to dismember Ethiopia that Sir Samuel Hoare was ousted as foreign secretary of the British cabinet, Pierre Laval was ousted as Premier of France, and The Deal was called off.

With the passage of time, aristocratic Capt. Anthony ("Tony") Eden, art critic and best dressed young man in Europe, succeeded Sir Samuel Hoare; partly blonde but mostly bald Pierre Etienne ("Gratte-Ciel") Flandin, tallest foreign minister in Europe, took over Laval's job as member of Sarraut cabinet; and last week it looked as though The Deal was on again.

On Monday afternoon Eden and Flandin had a long talk at Geneva, where the League of Nations' committee on sanctions was in session. After making a dramatic phone

Foreign Affairs

call to London, Eden told this Committee of Eighteen:

"The British government is in favor of the imposition of an oil embargo by the members of the League and is prepared to join in an early application of such sanctions if the other principal supplying and transporting States who are members of the League are prepared to do likewise."

At the same time Flandin suggested that the League Committee of Thirteen make one last appeal to Mussolini and Haile Selassie to agree on some peace plan. Then it was explained unofficially to the press that if peace moves were not forthcoming within 48 hours the crucial oil sanctions would be applied.

This looked like business, and many a correspondent wrote that it was a result of what President Roosevelt said last Saturday when he signed the new temporary neutrality law: that while the United States embargo applied only to guns and shells he thought it would be a shame for Americans to export war materials, which would include oil, to belligerents in excess of normal peace-time shipments. The notion was that the United States might back the League with a sort of moral embargo on oil.

Discreet Roman Hints

But on Tuesday the League suddenly blew considerably colder: It would give Italy a week to come forward with a peace proposal. Some said an Italian bug to the effect that Italy would get out of the League and get out of the Locarno Pact and leave France alone at the mercy of Germany had been slipped into the French ears. Meanwhile the Committee of Eighteen made a big show of setting up a sub-committee to get everything ready for sanctions this week.

Then Eden made a show of rushing back to London to see if he couldn't get his government to pledge itself to the hilt to go as far as France likes after the Olympic games next summer when Germany thumbs a nose at Locarno and puts uniforms on her soldiers in the "demilitarized" Rhineland. What France wants to do at that point is mobilize with plenty of support from across the English Channel.

Meanwhile, discreet hints were dropped in Rome that Il Duce would not be averse to talking peace—on his own terms. The recent victories in Ethiopia, whooped up no end by the home press, satisfy the demands of national pride; sanctions haven't by any means reduced Italy to the point of crying "Uncle," but they have pinched; and the campaign has cost well over half a billion dollars.

Il Duce's terms, according to the discreet hint, will be something like this: The few hundred square miles of bare terrain conquered already are Italy's and aren't open to discussion; that all Ethiopia be disarmed and brought under "international supervision;" that the smaller section of Ethiopia inhabited by the Amharas be left to Selassie; that Italy get the rest. This is a little more favorable to Italy than the Hoare-Laval proposal.

What made it look like The Deal: Weeks of careful diplomatic spade work has been done in Rome by the French before the stage setting of a peace-or-sanctions ultimatum was displayed at Geneva. France knew what Il Duce's terms would he, and France had told Selassie, and all concerned probably had reason to believe Selassie would agree.

Late in the week Haile Selassie wired the League that he was in favor of peace negotiations.

Counting Up the Score

Best indications last week were that the Italians for the last three weeks had been as successful on the African as on the Geneva front of the colonial expedition. Apparently stocky old Marshal Pietro Badoglio was resting on his arms while the correspondents were "mopping up" on the news on the recent northern fighting.

Said World Warman Badoglio in midweek:

"All I can do now is wait for another enemy to appear."

On the same day Herbert L. Matthews, the New York Times man with the Badoglio armies, wrote that the last Ethiopian army in the north had been annihilated beyond the possibility of reorganization. For months three Ethiopian armies in the hornets nest of the Tembien Mountains had been annoying Badoglio to a standstill. One after another he smashed them.

First to suffer were the 40,000 troops working together under the huge, fierce-beared Ras Seyoum and Ras Kassa, described as the most influential man in Ethiopia, not barring Haile Selassie. The Ethiopian casualties, increased enormously by the enemy scheme of bombing them from the air while fleeing, were put at 10,000. An ever larger army under Ras Mulugheta, Selassie's war minister, was put to rout with reputedly equally high loss of life.

Finally, last Saturday, the invaders cleaned out the last force, a smaller one, under Ras Emerou, a son-in-law of Selassie. Total Ethiopian casualties in the three operations were put as high as 30,000.

As far as territorial advance is concerned, Badoglio's achievements are insignificant. The entire series

Letters Stolen

MRS. LINDBERGH—*Correspond- with her brother at Harvard was rifled.*

An Outline of Vital Events Around the Globe

of victories was merely a straightening out of his lines, in the jargon of war.

His progress south of Makale, which he has held for four months or more, was at most some 50 miles for all the fighting. At best he is 150 miles and five 8,000-foot mountains away from Selassie's northern headquarters at Dessye, whence he would have a fairly clean sweep of 150 miles on Ethiopia's lone paved highway to Addis Ababa.

Military commentators last week were inclined to go a little slow on the reports of smashing victories. They remembered that this is the second time Badoglio has "cleaned out the Tembiens." But the first-hand information of the New York Times man is hard to explain away. The argument over what the score is seems to boil down to this: is the morale of the 135,000 defeated Ethiopians in the north shattered beyond repair?

On Saturday, two things happened:

Hitler tore up the Locarno Pact and Italy offered to consider Ethiopian peace terms. Whether there was any connection between the two was not at once clear, but Il Duce and Hitler have been hobnobbing diplomatically of late, and with Hitler on the rampage in the north the League powers will be in a frame of mind to settle with Europe's southern Bad Boy Benito at any price—to Ethiopia.

Royal We

A King Doesn't Use It

Last Sunday a little man sat alone in a little room in Broadcasting House at London, home of the British Broadcasting Corporation, and for 8 minutes made history in a calm clear voice for one of the biggest audiences in world history.

From the ancient days of Rome kings have used the royal "we." Even the late genuinely democratic King George V of England, spoke of "my empire" and "my subjects." But the little man in the little room last week said "I" like a commoner and addressed his listeners as "my fellow men." He also made the purists gasp by giving the word "broadcast" its American pronunciation instead of using the British broad a. Two other Americanisms cropped out:

King Edward VIII said "over the radio," instead of the British "on the wireless," and he warmed Southern hearts by giving "you all" the royal sanction. On his qualifications for the Kingship, he said:

"I'm better known to mostof you as the Prince of Wales, as the man who during the War and since has had an opportunity of getting to know people in nearly every country of the world under all conditions and circumstances, and although I now speak to you as the King I am still that same man who has had that experience and whose constant effort will be to continue to promote the well being of his fellow men."

A moment after the speech there came to Broadcasting House this message from a trawler in the fishing fleet far out in the stormy Atlantic:

"Heard every word. Crew huddled anywhere to hear the speech, but many got a thorough drenching."

That was typical of messages from India, South Africa, Australia and other points of the far flung empire listening to the King's first broadcast. He had been on the air 75 times as Prince of Wales.

In Asia

Stalin Warns Japan

Bustling, ubiquitous little Roy Howard, chairman of the board of the dashing Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, is noted for rainbow attire and spectacular reportorial feats. Last week he bobbed up with a fine scoop in the form of an interview with the black-mustached, soft-voice,d iron-willed Josef Vissarionovitch Stalin, 56-year-old dictator of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics generally known as Russia.

Howard described the ruler of 173,000,000 Russians as genial of manner, simple of speech and with nothing of the heel-clicking dramatics displayed by the uniformed dictators of Europe. High point of the interview was discussion of recent border incidents between Manchukuo and the People's Republic of Outer Mongolia, the former a province of Japan and the latter a dependency of Russia.

In response to a question, Stalin said:

"If Japan ventures to attack the Mongolian People's Republic and seeks to destroy its independence, we have to be able to help that republic . . . as we did in 1921."

(In that year Japan egged on a force of Czarists against Outer Mongolia, and the red armies beat them off, gaining the vast, wild, inaccessible, sparsely inhabited region as an ally.)

Question: "Would a Japanese attempt to seize Ulanbator (capital of Outer Mongolia, formerly named Urga) make positive action by the Soviet Union necessary?"

Stalin: "Yes."

(The significance of such a Japanese move would lie in its threat to Russia's Transsiberian Railroad, on which Moscow depends for the connection with a 2,000-mile block of Far Eastern Siberia.)

The rest of the interview was fairly dull, with Stalin denying that Russia was actively promoting world communistic revolution. He said:

"The people of the Soviet Union naturally would like to see the face of things changed in the outside world, but that is the business of the surrounding world itself. I fail to see how our mere ideas can menace any of these states if they are firmly seated in their saddle . . .

"To attempt to export revolution is nonsense."

Japan Warns China

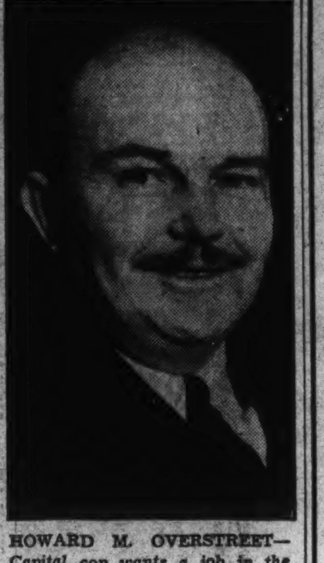
The day after Stalin talked to Howard, a Japanese official spokesman said:

"We are not able to take his statements seriously . . . Soviet influence is limited to a small portion of the Outer Mongolians, etc."

But in the border clashes of the past six weeks the Japanese have gotten the worst of stiff resistance, resistance that hardly stemmed from unsupported Mongol herdsmen.

The Japanese spokesman went on:

"Communist elements in parts of China are becoming more active. Stalin's outburst about the Soviet's readiness to aid Outer Mongolia is



HOWARD M. OVERSTREET—*Capital cop wants a job in the White House.*

calculated to encourage the Chinese Reds to advance the Soviet's designs on China."

From this last observation a good guess, made an even better guess from stories coming out of China last week, was that Benign Neighbor Japan is about to take elaborate measures to protect friend China from the Big, Bad Reds.

Just south of the five North China provinces Japan has been ingesting for the last year, there lies the province of Shansi. It seems that Tokyo has recently sighted an exceedingly dangerous Chinese Red army in those parts. Now of course the kindly Japanese would like to see China's commander-in-chief, Chiang Kai-shek, drive out these Reds, but——

There are those Three Points: Three demands delivered to Kai-shek by Tokyo's suave Foreign Minister Koki Hiroto. The three demands boil down to one: give up; but the third one specifically is that whenever and wherever China has trouble with Reds, she is to let Japan send an army in to help liquidate them. So the Japanese military in North China are telling Kai-shek he can't fight those Reds in Shansi without letting them join the fun.

And when Japanese troops march into a Chinese province it is a one-way trip.

Incidentally, this third point—and Japanese diplomats maintain that China has agreed to it, although the Chinese say they didn't do any such thing—gives Japan a good excuse to enter nine more provinces today: in each of them there is trouble that might be interpreted as of communist origin.

Week before last the Japanese embassy at Nanking, China's capital, was asked if a stiffening of Japanese attitude toward China was in prospect as a result of the Tokyo assassinations. The reply:

"No. Our China policy is so stiff it can't be stiffened."

Hirota Selected

Whipped to a mystic, Oriental frenzy by the ideal of "Showa restoration," a group of 1,500 young Japanese troops revolted week before last and assassinated as many liberal high officials as they could find, which was three. Showa is the name of the current imperial regime, but the zealots want to purify it from such western heresies as parliamentary government, industrialism, etc., and restore the old Samurai feudalism in which the army was the ruling caste personified in the Emperor.

Narrowly missed and most wanted by the assassins was 87-year-old Prince Kimmochi Saionji, called Japan's greatest liberal and Democrat, who is the closest adviser of the Son of Heaven. As soon as the rebels surrendered and the Son of Heaven could tackle the problem of replacing the decimated and badly shaken cabinet of Admiral Keisuke Okada, who miraculously escaped slaughter by hiding in the servants' quarters while his secretary was being shot, Prince Sainjo was called to the palace.

As for the past 20 years, the selection of a new premier was left largely to his advice.

Okada's Foreign Minister Koki Hirota was named to form the new cabinet. He is the son of a stone cutter, advocate of a velvet-gloved-iron-hand policy in China, but regarded as rather too liberal by the war lords. They were out to block his new cabinet by ganging up in their refusal to supply him with a war minister.

It is the law that the war minister must be an active army man. So no cabinet can be formed until some general will consent to serve. Just what the army was holding out for was still not apparent as the impasse continued yesterday.

At least three of the young rebel leaders last week committed suicide, but only one of them by the prescribed Samurai method of abdomen slitting called hari kari. Twenty-one of the leaders were put into military prison and didn't commit suicide in any way, shape or form—and that completely disillusioned the Japanese public as to the spirit of the revolt and made it generally unpopular.

Showing how seriously the high command was upset by the sanguinary affair, seven full generals, all members of the supreme war council, handed their resignations to the Emperor. He likely won't accept them.

People

The Cop

Went On the Air

Washington's most ambitious policeman, Howard M. Overstreet, who quit his job to run for President, made his bow as a radio speaker last week.

He seemed to like it and apparently thought nothing of paying Station WOL $25 for 15 minutes on the air. He told how he expected to move into the White House after the November elections.

The outstanding lure he offered to the voters came in the form of a promise to have his administration of the Nation's affairs build apartments which everyone could afford to rent. One of his catch lines:

"I am just another man from a log cabin who is trying to get into the White House."

News Quiz of the Week

By Elmo C. Wilson.

Place in the brackets after each name the letter of the statement you think tells why the person was in the news. Each statement, numbered from 11 to 20, is followed by five possible answers. Pick out the one which you think is correct. The answers are given below.

What Did They Do?

Section 1.

1. Dick Shikat [ ] (a) won the world heavyweight wrestling championship, (b) established a new record in the 100-yard dash, (c) defeated Ellsworth Vines for the professional tennis championship, (d) set a new high jump record in Olympic tryouts, (e) became the third man to beat Glenn Cunningham in the 1,500-meter race since the first of the year.

2. Keisuke Okada [ ] (a) is the new Finance Minister of Japan, (b) is the Emperor of Japan, (c) led the recent revolt of young officers in Japan, (d) was assassinated in the Japanese revolt, (e) is the Japanese Premier who escaped assassination.

3. Antonio Scotti [ ] (a) resigned managership of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, (b) was voted the world's greatest violinist in a recent poll of New York critics, (c) was one of the world's greatest barytones before his recent death, (d) urged President Roosevelt to establish a National Academy of Music, (e) was deposed as conductor of the Munich opera by Nazis.

4. Frank E. Gannett [ ] (a) is Borah's running mate in Ohio, (b) purchased the championship Detroit Tiger baseball team, (c) was named chairman of the Board of U. S. Steel in the recent elections, (d) debated with Gene Talmadge at a widely publicized New Orleans political gathering, (e) purchased Hearst's newspapers in New York City.

5. Anthony Eden [ ] (a) urged Haile Selassie to accept Italian terms, threatened to resign as foreign minister unless the Conservative government in England adopted a stronger proleague policy, (c) urged the League to accept Italian peace proposals, (d) stated that England was ready to proceed with oil sanctions against Italy regardless of the U. S., (e) negotiated a non-aggression pact with Germany.

6. Gene Buck [ ] (a) was made new head of R. C. A., (b) led an expedition of sportsmen into an unexplored area of Africa, (c) led the fight of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers against proposed changes in the copyright laws, (d) was badly clawed by one of his lions, (e) brought suit to establish his claim as the original composer of "The Music Goes Round and Around."

7. Arthur W. Cutten [ ] (a) was killed by bandits in China, (b) faced charges of income tax evasion, (c) introduced a bill in Congress incorporating the President's recent tax proposals, (d) appealed to the Supreme Court for a rehearing of the TVA case, (e) was elected head of the New York Stock Exchange.

8. James J. Bambrick [ ] (a) led the strike of building service employes in New York City, (b) will head new farm aid program, (c) predicted a considerable upswing in business for 1936 in famed annual report, (d) earned an unofficial draw with James J. Braddock in a no-decision bout in Miami, (e) will direct Madison Square Garden in 1936, according to a recent decision of the Garden board of directors.

9. Roy W. Howard [ ] (a) announced purchase of "Liberty" magazine, (b) came out strongly in support of Borah for President, (c) interviewed Josef Stalin, dictator of Russia, (d) represented the U. S. Department of Labor in efforts to mediate the recent New York strike situation, (e) urged Gov. Hoffman to grant a second reprieve to Hauptmann.

10. Marlene Dietrich [ ] (a) will be featured in "The Prisoner of Shark Island," (b) quit Paramount studios during production of a picture in which she was being starred, (c) appeared with Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times," (d) returned to the legitimate stage in a new Broadway production, (e) was seriously ill following an operation.

SCOTTI.

GANNETT.

MARLENE DIETRICH.

CUTTEN.

BUCK.

Which Is Correct?

Section 2.

11. [ ]
Business in New York City has been seriously interrupted by a strike among (a) subway conductors, (b) truck drivers, (c) street car employes, (d) elevator operators and other building employes, (e) dock workers.

12. [ ]
In his recent tax message to Congress President Roosevelt recommended imposition of a tax upon (a) moneys and credits, (b) incomes above $2,500 a year, (c) undistributed corporation profits, (d) interstate business, (e) all luxuries.

13. [ ]
To sertngthen the nation's credit situation, Mussolini (a) nationalized all gold in the country, (b) abolished private banking, (c) rescinded the law requiring a 30 per cent gold backing to the lire, (d) banned exporting of gold, (e) raised tariffs 50 per cent.

14. [ ]
Unless control of athletics is restored to the faculty, the Western Conference Faculty Committee threatens to suspend from Big Ten competition the University of (a) Minnesota, (b) Chicago, (c) Wisconsin, (d) Michigan, (e) Iowa.

15. [ ]
In a treaty signed March 2, the U. S. agreed to abandon its right of intervention in (a) Nicaragua, (b) Cuba, (c) Mexico, (d) Panama, (e) Puerto Rico.

16. [ ]
The Interstate Commerce Commission recently (a) lowered passenger rates to 2 cents a mile, (b) approved a $2,000,000 co-operative advertising program, (c) recommended payment of higher Federal taxes by bus companies, (d) granted railroads the right to meet bus prices in any locality, (e) approved installation of Diesel engines in all transcontinental trains.

17. [ ]
With the dissolution of the supreme plebiscite tribunal on March 1, Germany gained complete control of (a) Memel, (b) the Ruhr Valley, (c) the Rhine zone, (d) the Saar, (e) Upper Silesia.

18. [ ]
The "windfall" tax in the President's recent tax program is designed to (a) recapture impounded taxes which have been refunded to processors by a Supreme Court decision, (b) provide funds for relief of drouth areas, (c) tax holders of Government bonds who thus far have escaped Federal taxation, (d) bring every wage-earner within the Federal income tax law, (e) tax public utilities.

19. [ ]
The huge Federal construction project which was finally completed on March 1 was the (a) Columbia River project, (b) Boulder Dam, (c) the Florida Canal, (d) 10-foot channel project in the upper Mississippi River, (e) Wilson Dam.

20. [ ]
Stressing the existing dangers to peace, a huge armament program was announced this last week by (a) Great Britain, (b) the U. S., (c) Germany, (d) Sweden, (e) Poland.

ANSWERS.

1—a. 2—e. 3—c. 4—a. 5—d. 6—c. 7—b. 8—a. 9—c. 10—b. 11—d. 12—c. 13—b. 14—c. 15—d. 16—a. 17—d. 18—a. 19—b. 20—a.

RATING.

12 correct answers—Fair.
15 correct answers—Good.
18 correct answers—Excellent.

Letters of Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed:

Well, I see the denunciations have set in and it is now unmistakably a campaign year. More leaders have been denounced than in any previous Presidential year up to this date, and things have reached a point where not having been abused over the air makes any politician feel distinctly inferior and neglected.

* * * *

As a rule, the Democrats limit themselves to denouncing Republicans and the Republicans are careful not to denounce anybody but Democrats, but this year is a big exception. The Democrats are denouncing one another and even the Republicans are doing a little inside denouncing. In this campaign it begins to look as if nobody thought anybody else was any good. Big James Farley predicted last winter that it would be the dirtiest campaign in years and up to this point it seems as if he had made an understatement.

* * * *

Al Smith says President Roosevelt is a Russian red, a platform repudiator and a very dangerous person out to wreck American institutions. The President, through his spokesman, says Al is a tool of the capitalistic interests, a turncoat and a good man gone wrong. This has divided the party into a couple of camps in which hard names are being called without restraint or regard for how it sounds to the neighbors. Gov. Talmadge denounces the Democratic leaders in general and will start socking the Republicans at the drop of a hat. Senator Borah, by implication, says the other candidates for the Republican nomination are just so many cheeses, and what the Republican leaders say about Borah doesn't make reading matter for the kiddies. And the point to bear in mind is that the campaign has hardly got started. If it is as hot as this in March what will be the situation two or three months from now?

* * * *

It looks to me like a year when some smart candidate could make a big appeal to the public by coming out on a non-knocking platform and refusing to denounce anybody, even his closest rival. I think the novelty of a candidate's saying nothing mean about another candidate would be tremendous. A Presidential candidate who would admit that the other fellows were human beings, well intentioned and with no horns or cloven hoofs, and who would refuse to denounce anybody would just about sweep the country. No voters believe that President Roosevelt is a scoundrel, a Fascist, a snake in the grass, an agent of Moscow or an agent of Satan. Nobody really thinks Al Smith is a deserter, a Wall Street man, an enemy of the Democratic Party or a politician who has sold out to the du Ponts. Nobody really believes Herbert Hoover is a fellow who wrecked the country, brought on the depression and caused those cracks in Niagara Falls. Nobody honestly thinks Mr. Borah isn't an upright, conscientious, intelligent, public-spirited leader. Yet you can't switch on your radio without hearing them all denounced, excoriated, flayed, lashed and given the verbal bum's rush.

* * * *

If the politicians were smart they would realize that the public gets fed up on all the billingsgate. What puzzles me is why they don't realize that the great unseen audience is always eager for air wave novelties and that a candidate who wouldn't jump all over his opponents would be a sensation of the networks.

* * * *

I can imagine a candidate wowing his audience by making a radio speech something like this:

"Ladies and gentlemen, you need not plug up your ears, keep a pail of cold water near your radio set or shudder as you await my appeal to the voters. Nothing that I intend to say will be violent or vituperative. I am not going to call any man a dumbbell, liar, a crook, a betrayer of his trust or Public Cockroach Number One."

* * * *

This would set the radio fans back on their heels at once. They would be a little stunned at first and think it some kind of a joke.

"I believe that the other candidates for the Presidency," I would have him continue, "are honest, able gentlemen, and there is no reason to paste them all over the lot merely because they differ from me on what is best for the country. After all, they may be right and I may be wrong."

Can you imagine how the public would react to a man who would talk as decently and as honestly as that? Why, the folks could hardly wait as the candidate continued:

"My friends, the country gets along about as well under one party as another. Even if I am not elected the Republic will be safe. My opponents are all good men and I hold them in high respect. I present myself as a candidate merely in the belief that I have a better program for the welfare of the Nation than they have. Look 'em all over, my frinds, listen to what they advocate and then let your conscience be your guide. Above everything else, do not be misled by rash statements, intemperate attacks and general denunciations!"

* * * *

You take the row between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Smith. What's it all about? Al has been making wild swings at Franklin for four years now and Franklin's friends have been throwing mud at Al, but I still don't know what all the shooting's for. Every voter has wondered what really happened that turned these old friends apart, and every wonderer would like to know the facts. But in all the speeches no explanation has been made. The best thing the Man in the Brown Derby could do would be to tell the public what really broke them up, admit it was a darned shame and then either make up with Franklin or make his criticisms as a friend and without so much rancor.

* * * *

He would make a bigger hit with the public if he would say, "Folks, Franklin and I were pals and buddies for too many years to feel sore at each other now. I don't agree with his ideas of government and I think he is making some very grave mistakes that will be costly to the country, but I know very well he is not deliberately trying to merge the Potomac with the Volga. He is as anxious to serve his country well as I am. I do not question his motives. I merely question his methods."

Why doesn't it ever occur to our political leaders to behave like broad-minded gentlemen too well mannered to be petty toward any rival? What is it about politics that makes any man lose his sense of fairness? Take the President: he is as genial a gentleman as you will meet in many a day, but even he forgets himself and slings mud at some of his critics every time he makes a fireside radio speech.

* * *

Mr. Roosevelt has never known what it was not to have plenty of money from boyhood up; he was reared in an atmosphere of wealth and yet he is unable to face a mike without socking entrenched wealth, flaying the rich and smearing what he calls "gentlemen in well-stocked, well-heated clubs." To hear Franklin you would think he had been born in a log cabin, had been the sole support of poor parents and had never had a dime in his life. How do you explain it? I dunno, unless politics puts a spell over a man and makes him lose his sense of fairness.

At any rate let us have less abuse in this campaign. I am fed up with it and I think the voters are. Isn't there some way the speeches we have been hearing all winter can be barred under the Anti-Noise Campaign?

Yours with an earache,
PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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RUDY VALLEE—*Crooner surprised Congressmen with his legal lore.*

People

Rudy

Laid Down the Law

Pretty girls, homely girls, fat girls, skinny girls and just girls tripped into the House Caucus room and sat down.

In walked Rudy Vallee, the crooner and everybody (well, anyhow the girls) was happy.

Strange surroundings these for brother Vallee, what? But there was a reason. You see the House Patents Committee was holding a hearing (one member insisted it was just another show) on the copyright laws.

With a look of righteous indignation spread over his features, Rudy told the committee a thing or two about copyrights, especially those on the creative efforts of the Tin Pan Alley gentry.

He appeared as a representative of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, better known as ASCAP. He was—even the girls easily understood—against the Duffy bill, which would revise the copyright laws and reduce the earnings of ASCAP music composers.

Among other things Rudy observed:

"Grass will grow in every radio studio if the Duffy bill is enacted.

"Hotels are killing the goose that laid the golden egg. They are digging their own graves and throwing a boomerang that will do them irreparable damage.

"It takes more than beautiful women to run a show. Unless the women have good music the show will be a flop.

"I think it is a fallacy to say that genius can do better work on an empty stomach."

Rudy surprised the committee by revealing he studied law for six months. The disclosure came when he was asked whether he had actually read the Duffy bill and the Sirovich bill, which has the support of ASCAP. He had.

Another star witness was George M. Cohan, dean of New York leading men. He urged passage of the Sirovich bill in the interest of "the little fellow" among the composers.

Press

The Story Was Old

The staid Christian Science Monitor, founded in 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy, published in Boston and easily one of the best newspapers in the world, doesn't care especially whether its news is fresh or not. Last week it pulled out onto page one a story precisely a century old and without any link at all to current events, just because it was amusing.

The story was this set of regulations for omnibus riders promulgated by the City of London in 1836:

Reserve bickerings and disputes for the open field . . .

Refrain from affectation and conceited airs. Remember that you are riding a distance for 6d, which, if made in a hackney coach, would cost you as many shillings; and that, should your pride elevate you above plebeian accommodations, your purpose should enable you to command aristocratic indulgencies.

Keep your feet off the seat . . .

Do not impose on the conductor the necessity of finding you change: he is not a banker.

Sit with your limbs straight, and do not with your legs describe an angle of 45, thereby occupying the room of two persons.

Do not spit upon the straw. You are not in a hogsty . . .

Behave respectfully to females, and put not an unprotected lass to the blush.

Crime

Fisch

Center of Inquiry

Last week Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh rented the house at Seven Oaks, England, where in 1422 William Caxton operated the first printing press in the British Isles. And early last week from Harvard came the news that some of Mrs. Lindbergh's letters to her young brother, Dwight Morrow, jr., had been stolen from his room there.

And this was another possible mystery development in the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted kidnap murderer of Mrs. Lindberg's first born. The letters were reputed to have contained references to the kidnaping. For all anyone was saying for publication last week, it was a deep mystery who stole the letters and why: although surmise naturally linked the affair with the determined wrestle of New Jersey's Gov. Harold Giles Hoffman and investigators to "break" the case.

In mid-week Hoffman unearthed a man who said he saw the deceased Isador Fisch, hero of Hauptmann's Fisch story of how he happened to have those ransom bills, near the Sourland Mountain home of the Lindbergh's shortly before the kidnaping which took place four years ago last Sunday.

The man is Alfred Hammond, railroad crossing watchman, who told the governor in a signed statement that an auto occupied by three men, one of whom was Fisch, crossed his crossing on several mornings in late February of 1932. Hammond said he recognized pictures of Fisch showed him by New Jersey State Police in 1934 shortly after Hauptmann's arrest, but that the police paid no attention.

In late week Hoffman revealed three facts:

He has an agent in Europe questioning friends of Fisch, who died in Germany; he has an agent aboard ship bound for the Panama Canal Zone for a talk with the cruising Dr. John F. Condon, who handed the $50,000 ransom to someone in a Bronx cemetery one night in 1932; his, Hoffman's, power to grant Hauptmann a second repreive expires this Thursday, and if no new evidence is uncovered by that day Hauptmann will die as per schedule the week of March 30.

Crempa

Pleased With Himself

Last September Mrs. Sophie Crempa was killed in a sanguinary climax to an anti-utility guerrila warfare waged by Polish-American Truck Farmer John Crempa and his family and neighbors for eight years. Last week at the trial of four deputy sheriffs charged with killing Mrs. Crempa, the implacable John Crempa and his 19-year-old daughter smiled proudly as utility linesmen recounted the ingenious strategems he had employed against the high tension wires.

Crempa's basic tool was a sling shot. First step was always to shoot a string across the wires. Then he wuold do one of three things:

1. Pull up a piece of copper wire to short the circuit.
2. Pull up a long rubber tube attached to an acetylene tank on the ground and then burn the wires in two.
3. Draw up a 20-pound pair of bolt cutters with a line attached to each handle. By skillful manipulation of all three cords at once, he clipped the heavy wires.

Crempa was sore at the utility for not paying him the $150,000 he asked for allowing the lines to run over his farm. He wouldn't take the $800 the court thought was a fair price in condemnation proceedings.

Serious trouble started when Crempa persisted in his attacks on the wires in the face of court injunctions. It was after weeks of unsuccessful efforts to hale him before a judge on a contempt charge last summer that the deputies surrounded his house, shooting began and he was wounded and his wife killed. Crempa, kin and neighbors testified with one accord that the deputies drove the family forth with tear gas bombs, fired into the house and then shot in cold blood.

The deputies testified that all the Crempas came out shooting and that they braved the withering fire for ten minutes before shooting back.

After three hours' consideration, the jury declared the deputies not guilty.

Science

Einstein

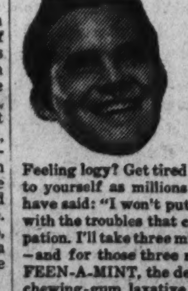
11,000-Word Apology

Last May the venerable, kindly Prof. Albert Einstein, world's Physicist No. 1, who was exiled from Germany by Nazi persecution and is now in process of naturalization in the United States, was awarded the Franklin Medal of the Franklin Institute at Philadelphia.

A swarm of celebrated scientists was on hand to hear his speech scheduled for the occasion. But the professor, after waiting in vain for inspiration, sent word to the platform at the last minute that he couldn't speak because he "had nothing to say." Last week he published his "apology," an 11,000-word piece on "Physics and Reality," in the Franklin Institute's Journal. He said:

"The eternal mystery of the world is its comprehensibility."

The treatise is largely philosophical, covering the ground from Plato to Emanual Kant and touching on his own efforts to bridge the gap between the infinite universe of the stars and the equally infinite universe within the atom. He said that gravity and electricity combine to form all matter in the universe.



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True Liberalism.

In a series of able and thoughtful addresses former President Hoover has discussed various aspects of current national problems. In criticizing the New Deal his attacks have been directed against specific policies which he disapproves instead of being confined to sweeping indictments. Furthermore, he has not been content with negative criticism, but has also offered alternative programs of action.

Mr. Hoover's earlier speeches laid the foundation for a general survey of the principles underlying his successor's policies and a discussion of the governmental and social problems created by New Deal legislation. It was particularly fitting that these larger and more remote issues should have been called to the attention of young voters in the address delivered last night at Colorado Springs.

After emphasizing the value of a system of government that holds up the ideal of equal opportunity and warning his audience against the ells of personal dictatorships, Mr. Hoover proceeded to discuss the relation of government to economic life. In so doing he made a genuine contribution to constructive thinking on a subject that most political speakers are inclined to dodge or else discuss in vague terms.

The former President recognizes that there is a safe middle ground between laissez faire and government dictation or outright management of business. Regulation, he believes, is essential to the preservation of individual liberty and maintenance of equal opportunity under the American system of Government. It must, however, conform to certain principles which he sets forth in some detail. The first is to achieve this major objective with the least possible regulation. The second is to localize regulation, unless the problem is beyond the control of the several States. The third is to regulate only under specific laws.

Mr. Hoover contends that the New Deal is committed to policies which contravene these principles and necessitate government control over economic activities. And he offers evidence drawn from the experience of the NRA, the AAA, and official indorsement of a planney economy to support his charge. It is not necessary to join in this very sweeping indictment of the New Deal in order to recognize the alidity of his argument. Mr. Hoover has done a notable service indirecting the bewildered citizen through a maze of new regulatory laws and helping him to appraise their significance, young voters have a special interest in the ultimate consequences of so-called emergency legislation, and it is to such long-time implications that Mr. Hoover calls their attention.

In concluding he pointed out that straight thinking is not aided by employing such words as "radical" or "reactionary" indiscriminately. "As a matter of serious fact," he says, "these terms have been used mostly for camouflage and for political assassination." In Mr. Hoover's opinion the "Choice For Youth" lies between that "true liberalism" which clings to economic freedom as a guarantee of political freedom, and "false liberalism that interprets itself into dictation by government." Certainly many once free peoples have been forced to make that choice and have forfeited their liberties. We can be best protected against that fate by being forewarned.

The Anti-Chain Store Bill.

The measure sponsored by Senator Robinson and Representative Patman, popularly known as the anti-chain store bill, is heartily indorsed by certain groups that expect to benefit from the restriction it would impose upon quantity discounts. It is, on the other hand, bitterly fought by representatives of large chain-store organizations. The latter protest that the proposed limitations would prevent manufacturers and producers from giving special rebates and allowances to their customers, thereby penalizing efficiency and subsidizing middlemen at the expense of consumers.

The economic advantages and disadvantages of differential pricing policies could be debated forever without bringing about a truce between some interested groups that are satisfied with the status quo and others that want a change. The most decisive objection to the Robinson-Patman measure, however, is that it proposes to vest in the Federal Trade Commission far-reaching control over trade practices similar to that found in many of the NRA codes.

To attempt to fix the rules of the competitive pricing game not for one industry but for a vast range of industries by a hard and fast legislative decree appears to be little short of madness. The administrative difficulties that would arise if the F. T. C. were charged with an onerous duty of this sort are dimly indicated by the past experiences of many industries operating under codes presumably reflecting the wishes of a representative majority of organized industries. Even so, it was often impossible effectively to enforce observance of trade practice rules.

Under these circumstances it is surprising to find that influential members of Congress still believe that a uniform legislative formula can supply a final solution for the infinitely varied problems of thousands of industries.

Hitler Cashes In.

Since the days of Bismarck a well-defined tendency to act first and discuss the matter afterwards has been characteristic of German foreign policy.

Under the Hitler regime this characteristic has been intensified, partly because there are no longer any parliamentary checks on executive decisions; partly because Germany now feels strong enough to overthrow the Versailles Treaty settlements with impunity. In the sudden decision to send troops into the demilitarized Rhineland, however, the Nazi regime has established a new record for arbitrary action. And in so doing it has certainly brought Europe nearer to a definitive decision on the question of peace or war.

This is true because the entry of German troops into Cologne, which took place yesterday even as Hitler was announcing his decision to the Reichstag, is more than another violation of the Treaty of Versailles. The punitive clauses of that humiliating settlement have been progressively disregarded by the third Reich. Indeed, mere reoccupation of a part of German soil demilitarized by the peace treaty seems a secondary matter after the success of the earlier violation in building the German war machine without reference to prescribed limitations. But to argue thus is to forget the Locarno treaties, which are also shattered by Hitler's present action.

Under these treaties, concluded in 1925, Germany agreed to confirm Rhineland demilitarization as part of the pact of mutual guarantee concluded by Gustav Stresemann with the foreign ministers of Belgium, France, Great Britain and Italy. The essence of the Rhineland pact was the provision that the two latter nations would "come immediately to the assistance" of either France or Germany if the Council of the League should find that one of these powers had committed an act of unprovoked aggression against the other. And among the instances cited as calling for "immediate action" under this treaty is, to quote from its text, "the assembly of armed force in the demilitarized zone."

In contradistinction to the compulsory Treaty of Versailles, th eLocarno treaties were voluntarily and willingly accepted by Germany. They were the basis both of the evacuation of the Rhineland by Allied troops years ahead of schedule, and of German entrance into the League of Nations in 1926. They were hailed by Sir Austen Chamberlain, then British foreign minister, as "the real dividing line between the years of war and the years of peace." That designation was not exaggerated, and lends appropriate emphasis to the magnitude of present developments.

Of course the German government is not indulging in this flagrant violation of its voluntary agreement without having prepared some defense. Ambassador Luther, who together with Herr Stresemann initialed the instruments for Germany at Locarno on October 16, 1925, has promptly stated here in Washington that the basic principle of Locarno had already been destroyed by the pending Franco-Russian military alliance. This leads to the conclusion that Germany is therefore automatically released from her obligations.

That argument, while not without some justification, is essentially flimsy. German troops are moving into the Rhineland even before the Franco-Russian pact has been approved by the French government. Moreover, the Locarno treaties specifically provide for submission of issues of this character to arbitration, which procedure Germany is now calmly ignoring. But while Hitler can offer no legal case for treating the Locrano treaties as scraps of paper, there is no doubt that he has shrewdly chosen the moment for so doing.

As was anticipated, Germany is now cashing in on Mussolini's reckless invasion of Ethiopia. In retailiation against League sanctions evoked thereby, Il Duce has let it be known that Italy nede not consider herself any longer a guarantor of French security against Germany. France, seeing Locarno crumbling even without overt German action, has been trying to secure additional British commitments in her own behalf. This fluid situation, for which Italy is primarily responsible, has been seized upon by Germany as the logical moment to create a fait accompli. And the skill of German diplomacy in thus capitalizing on the blunders of Italian policy is unquestionable.

Chancellor Hitler has coupled his dramatic action with some blunt observations to the French, who must now promptly decide whether to accept or resist this final overthrow of the safeguards for which Clemenceau and Poincare fought so bitterly at Versailles.

Der Fuehrer tells France that his move is not directed against her security, though Paris may be pardoned for placing its own value on these assurances. He is ready to conclude another non-aggression pact, to replace Locarno, so long as demilitarization is mutual, and not merely at Germany's expense. He is willing to re-enter the League of Nations, on a basis of full equality, and to conclude the mutual air defense treaty which the British want. Moreover, he pledges himself not to irritate Poland, with whom Germany is building up an anti-Russian understanding.

In short, Hitler tells the French that if they accept the final crumbling of the Versailles Treaty they need not worry about the German legions, which are facing east while they march west. On the other hand, if France doesn't like his policy, she can lump it.

Thanks to Mussolini, Germany now has the inside track. Her diplomats are taking a long chance, but the odds are that they will get away with it. Only war, and war of a character which the French shrink from contemplating, will stop the reassertion of complete German equality which Hitler is carrying through. He has fought fire with fire. He has used indefensible means to overthrow the indefensible "settlement" of 1920. The jerry-built post-war structur ein Europe is thereby irretrievably shattered. But it is still too early for anyone to predict what will happen amid the ruins where the Treaty of Versailles once stood.

Looking Beyond The Budget.

Having passed the House, the District appropriationns bill should have smoother sailing. The Senate is traditionally more considerate of the District's welfare than the politically-minded House. Moreover, the President's indication that he still favors the $5,700,000 Federal "contribution" specified in the budget estimate suggests that some of the more irrational pruning will be corrected before the measure is finally enacted.

No compromise on the present bill, however, is likely to terminate the campaign for more orderly and reasonable control over Washington's municipal finances. The procedure now followed has become wellnigh intolerable. Neither the House nor its sub-committee handling the District supply bill has put forth a sincere effort to treat the District fairly. Chairman Norton, of the District committee, one of the few Representatives informed on Washington's municipal affairs, was denied even the privilege of debating her motion to restore the socalled lump sum of the Budget Bureau's figure.

Reliable observers also assert that several members voted for Representative Dirksen's amendment to throw out the fatuous restriction against part-time employment of doctors and other experts. Only Representative Blanton shouted "no". But the presiding chairman, Representative Nelson, decided that the amendment was rejected. When such steam-roller tactics are imposed upon prejudice, on the one hand, and lack of interest in local problems, on the other, intelligent legislation is impossible.

Particularly disappointing was the lack of any protest against this procedure or support for the local cause from Congressmen representing adjacent dirstricts. Representative Lewis, of Cumberland, and Smith, of Alexandria, voted for the emasculated bill, while Representative Gambrill, of Prince Georges County, failed to vote. Certainly members of the House who live close enough to Washington to understand its acutep roblems should have taken a more courageous attitude.

Review of the whole situation has properly convinced many groups of citizens that the present set-up must be changed. That attitude was especially manifested in the Burroughs Citizens Association's resolution challenging Congress to eliminate the socalled Federal contribution and give the pepole of the District "the right to run their own affairs in accordance with American principles of government."

Virtually all of the District's most serious problems trace back to the very sloppy manner in which its essential legislative measures are handled. It is not merely the appropriations bill for 1937 that should be modified, but also the obsolete procedure through which such measures are forced and the very haphazard fiscal relations between the local and Federal Governments. The outworn practice of cutting Washington's fiscal cloth by a national pattern is bad enough. But even this pattern is annually distorted by horseplay and politics.

Regardless of what happens to the current bill, therefore, a movement to bring about more systematic and intelligent control over the municipal finances of the Capital City appears to be the only alternative to further sufferance of inexcusable neglect. The city cannot too soon begin an organized fight permanently to eliminate the local budget from national politics.

In a new project, the PWA is trying to find out what people do with their money. That makes it even Stephen. A lot of people are trying to find out what the PWA does with its money.

While drunk a man bought a farm and a second-hand car and married an old maid. The curse of drink can never be overemphasized.

A French scientist says the world will end in September, 1936. This may be the best solution.

"The earth will last 19,000,000 years longer," declares an astronomer. Want to bet?

More Scraps Of Paper.

Japanese Press Censorship

Among those to attend the recent inaugural ceremonies of the new Philippine Commonwealth was Marlen E. Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher. While in the East he also visited Japan. Following are extracts from an article based on his observations of the Japanese press, with particular reference to the recent uprising in Tokyo.

NOTHING could more eloquently attest the complete censorship over the Japanese press than the fact that, following the murderous coup on Wednesday of this week, only four Tokyo dailies made any attempt to publish, and these did not mention the news that filled the press of the outside world, but loaded their pages with routine foreign dispatches and pictures of snow scenes in Japan.

In every newspaper office of Japan there is a "ban book," or many of them. Pasted in order are slips of paper on which are written orders issued by the police, the foreign office, or other government offices, to govern what the local press shall or shall not say on any imaginable subject.

The editor of one of the biggest Tokyo papers was called to the war office one day and told an editorial he had published the day before on the army budget, as being "too large," was an offense. He was commanded to publish another editorial the following day retracting every word he had previously written. Such interference may be annoying, but the prime dread of every office is that some reader, who may be a member of one of the patrioteer societies, such as the "Black Dragons," may be angered by some published statement and drop around to visit the editor and do what he conceives to be his patriotic duty. I note by late dispatches from Tokyo this week that patrioteers called at the *Asahi* office and wrought such damage in the composing room that the paper could not be published for one day. The significance of this is that the *Asahi* is one of the two great leading newspapers of Japan, owned by an old, distinguished and very rich family and generally regarded as so conservative as to be semi-official. The *Asahi* and *Nichi-Nichi*, in Tokyo and Osaka, are as well equipped as the great newspapers of New York or London.

* * * *

One of the famed editors I met in Tokyo is Matsutaro Shoriki. Twelve years ago, following his retirement as police commissioner, he purchased the nearly moribund *Tokyo Yomiuri*. It had 40,000 circulation when he took it over and when I saw him he claimed 700,000. A distinguished old man, he sat behind a plain wooden desk, wearing a long white kimono, and turned the tables on me neatly. He asked a dozen questions about newspaper practice in the United States to my one about Japanese practice. I have rarely encountered a more curious individual. He wanted to know about circulation, advertising, color printing, the news-picture craze, what constituted the best news-picture, how half-tones were to be most quickly made, and so on. He called the heads of departments into his office to make notes. But he would not tell me much about the fact that only a few months before a wild-eyed stranger had entered his office and had given him a fearful slash with a knife, from the neck across his back, because the would-be assassin had taken offense at some innocent item appearing in the editorial column.

* * * *

I visited the office of *Jiji Shimpo* and talked with the managing editor about the assassination of Sanji Muto, president of the newspaper, shot and killed in 1934 by an obscure electrician. Mr. Muto was one of the most distinguished men in Japan, and his newspaper was also moribund when he bought it. It soon became a power. The assassin shot him, also his house boy, as they were walking on the street near the Muto residence. The assassination sent a wave of horror over Japan because Mr. Muto was widely respected. He started life as a poor boy in a silk mill and magically forged to the top, becoming director of one of the greatest and most profitable ventures in Japan. His fame spread when he instituted numerous remarkable employe-welfare institutions and paid highest wages. He had a bent for writing plays and built a theater where his own dramas were produced.

Retiring from business, he bought *Jiji Shimpo* and immediately started to write articles attacking the Banchokai, a club of Fascist financiers and politicians, making charges of graft and vicious exploitation of the public, particularly by utilities. There was no evidence that the assassin was prompted to the shooting by conspirators, but many people in Japan believe that happened. The published version was that the murderer held a grudge against Mr. Muto because he had refused to finance him in some private business venture.

St. Mary's Taverns

The traveler who fain would take his ease in his own inn need never lack good food, well cooked and a clean and cheerful bed in St. Marys County. It was so in olden times; is so today, but there was a time between the old and the new when there was but slight accommodation for the wayfarer outside of Leonardtown. But that is neither here nor there. We talk of cheerful things.

A tavern is a cheerful thing though often it has known a disrepute too well deserved. Tavern, in or ordinary, it was all one in the old days. "Ordinary" is still a good, though uncommon, English word for any place where meals are served at stated prices. Yes, my dear, you are quite right. An ordinary was a table d'hote before it was Gallicized, and the name was applied both to the meal and the place where it was served. In colonial times all taverns were ordinaries and most ordinaries were taverns. Nowadays no man who kept an ordinary would think of calling it so. He would wish you to think it extraordinary.

* * * *

In 1664 the Maryland General Assembly passed "An Act for the Encouragement of Ordinary Keepers." Before that time when settlers met in distant places, engaged in business deals, attending court or other public functions, they had perforce to task the hospitality of kindly neighbors or pay whatever was demanded by those who took them in. There never was a lack of kindly hospitality in Maryland, and, by the same token, there never was a reason why that hospitality should be overburdened. "Whereas," quoth our legislators, "in all countries it is found that there is a necessity of allowing and keeping victualing houses for the entertainment of persons, as well strangers as others, and for want of such victualing houses divers persons are exposed to great hazards of their health or much burdensome to particular adjacent neighbors," therefore "well-minded people" should be encouraged to open taverns, and such encouragement lay in the act's provisions.

But some there were who opened ordinaries who failed to live up to the term "well-minded," abused the privileges the law allowed them, became extortioners, inordinately boosting prices. And so in 1666 Assembly again took a hand and fixed the charges for "Rumm and other Spirritts, Canayry, Madera and Clarrett Wines and Ales, foreign and domestick."

* * * *

There had been ordinaries of a kind in St. Marys City before the passing of the act to encourage their keepers, but there was desire for convenient houses of entertainment in other parts of the province. And there is some reason to suspect that the legislation was the culmination of one of many skirmishes between the political ancestors of our modern "wets" and "drys." The "drys" were not nearly so dry as they became later, but they had their own ideas concerning when and where liquor should be sold, and how. And they did not want it sold in the State House. That the building of the State House was long delayed may in a measure be due to this fact.

In 1662 Hannah Lee, relict of High Lee, was given a contract for the construction of a "House for holding courts and assembly and a prison for securing mallefactors and other exorbitant persons." But Hannah married again and the building contract was never fulfilled. And so it came about that in 1664 the Assembly (at the same session in which it "encouraged" keepers of ordinaries) passed "An act of encouragement for William Smith his undertaking the country's work in St. Mary's." That meant the erection of an Assembly building, court house, jail and ordinary, all in one. Two years later, Smith was, at his own request, released from his contract. This, you will observe, was in 1666, the year in which the keepers of ordinaries were being disciplined instead of "encouraged." That there may have been some slight connection between the two incidents is indicated by two facts: (1). Smith opened a tavern near the site of the proposed State House, and (2) when the State House was at last built (by Capt. John Quigley) it was built without chimneys. No chimneys, no fires; no fires, no meals; no meals, no ordinary; no ordinary, no liquor on the premises.

And a lot of good it did 'em with Smith's tavern near at hand! On court days the witnesses loafed there and the bailiffs had to be sent over after them. While the Assembly was in session members caroused there and the official drummer would take his stand on the State House steps and rat-tat-tat to summon them to make a quorum and take a vote.

So by and by it was decided to add chimneys to the State House and this was done, and the ordinary was established, and no one didn't have to go so far to find witnesses and members of the Assembly, and the ordinary keeper acted as janitor of the building without extra cost and everybody (one may suppose) was happy, or nearly so.

Hotels and inns we have today but all the old taverns are gone and most of them are forgotten. There are some who remember the Blue Gull where the road to Millers Wharf leaves the main highway. Fewer remember the old inn in Great Mills.

* * * *

Probably the most famous and most prosperous of all the inns and taverns was the one in Leonardtown. The building still stands. It is older than the town, as are the two huge yew trees in the front lawn. It was built as a home by Mr. Thomas Cooper a little before or a little after the year 1700. In 1708 one of its rooms was used as a courthouse, Leonardtown having come into being. Shortly after the town had a regular courthouse the Cooper building became an inn which proceeded to acquire first a lot of wings and then a long and interesting history.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Millionaire Monarch

By Edward Acheson.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

IT is characteristic of the British that they never take the shortest distance between two points if Robin Hood's barn is available and can be gone around. For instance, there is the matter of King Edward VIII's inheritance. The former Prince of Wales receives from his father's estate an annual income of a little over $6,000,000. But King Edward VIII will receive an annual income of about $2,500,000.

Actually he isn't allowed to spend a farthing of his own income. That he gives to the State. And the State gives him an allowance. But the new bachelor King has the short end of the deal by about three to one.

His nominal income is derived from exactly those assets one might expect to find in the estate of any wealthy British family which had been able to hold itself immune from "trade": namely, city and country real estate.

The King is, for instance, the ground landlord of the Criterion Theater block at Piccadilly Circus from which he (or more correctly the State) receives $40,000 a year. The Vine Street Police Station, of blessed memory to so many boat-race nighters, stands on royal ground. Also the Majestic Theater and the Carlton Hotel, as well as most of the sheps on (appropriately) Regent street pay rent for the use of the King's personal property. Regent street alone brings in something over $1,500,000 per annum.

The King is, in fact, one of the greatest landlords in England. He'd have to be, owning some 430 square miles, of a country which in all boasts an area slightly less than that of Oregon.

* * * *

Enormous blocks of property in the north of London belong to him. He owns valuable Welsh mineral rights, miles of salmon fishing in Scotland, some highly lucrative oyster beds (well-bred Colchester oysters sell for 50 cents apiece in London), and farm lands to the extent of 70,000 acres. He has a good deal of seashore, some nice parcels of suburban land and a host of deer parks. Deer are, however, a wasting asset. They bring in about $1,200 a year in venison, skin and horns.

All this money goes to the State and has since 1760. But it doesn't belong to the State. Should Parliament become absent minded and forget to pass the requisite laws, the whole $6,000,000 a year would automaticlly revert to Edward VIII six months from the date of his father's death.

However, the "swap" by which the state gives $2,350,000 and receives $6,000,000 is not likely to be overlooked. And it leaves the King-Emperor about $6,300 a day to carry on with. Which may seem enough, but actually it is none too much. The German Kaiser had, and the King of Italy still has more than $10,000 a day. While Stalin manages to do his dictating on $1.12 per diem. But Stalin hasn't 150 members of his family to look out for, as Edward has.

* * * *

The royal expenditure of something over $2,000,000 a year is carefully allocated. To begin with King George took a 10 per cent cut during the depression, turning back $250,000 of his income to the treasury. This necessitated a rather anomolous meeting of the royal servants at Buckingham Palace, 150 in number, when they were told they must economize—a homely touch. But not one salary was reduced.

The major disbursements of the King are very like ordinary household expenses with three or four zeros added. Laundry costs about $30,000 a year, cars and liveries $50,000. The "town house," Buckingham Palace, takes $150,000 annually, while two of the country places, Windsor and Sandringham, together, consume about the same amount.

* * * *

Of the title to the physical property which the new King inherits there is considerable doubt. But since it isn't for sale under any circumstances, no one bothers much about the actual ownership of, say, the Rembrandts in Buckingham Palace. That art collection alone is valued at $5,000,000. The gold plate, which weighs 5 tons, would bring $10,000,000 if offering it didn't break the market.

Buckingham and St. James' really belong to the state: Balmoral is the King's personal property. Victoria's Prince Consort bought it for $150,000 but its worth far more now. King George's stamp collection also belongs outright to Edward VIII and it constitutes in itself no mean legacy, containing 600,000 stamps, quoted at the market a bout $2,000,000.

After which astronomical figures it may come as a relief to many to learn that when all is said, done and paid for, England's charming new bachelor King will only have about $10,000 a year to spend "as he jolly well pleases."

Yankee Judgment.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Facing a choice between a large Government-spending project and old-fashioned economy, Vermont said "No" to a $500,000 bond issue for investment in an $18,000,000 parkway that would cut through her beautiful Green Mountain wilderness.

If the desire to preserve the natural beauty of their green hills weighed heavily in the scales of Yankee judgment, the more credit to them. Their renunciation of easy money keeps unspoiled a chief charm of Vermont's countryside, besides postponing an additional burden upon the taxpayers.

France Turns Study To Scene In Europe

Italo-Ethiopian Problem Fades As Nation Debates Soviet Pact; Rearmament Of Forbidden Rhineland Strikes At Versailles Treaty.

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

AFTER several months of Italo-Abyssinian headlining and pro and con Fascist discussions France appears to have turned back to preoccupations of a more acute and more European character. Indeed, French public opinion is now chiefly engrosssd in the ratification of a Franco-Soviet pact of mutual assistance and its possible repercussions in Central Europe and on Franco-German relations, in the activity of German diplomacy and in Great Britain's attitude as regards European problems. These preoccupations are made all the more acute by a growing fear of a German outburst, particularly now that remilitarization of the Rhineland's demilitarized zone has been achieved, which, in the French view, constitutes one of the most dangerous violations of the Versailles Treaty.

Those who can tell for sure what the French reaction is in the matter of the new Franco-Russian pact must take a lot for granted, as nobody really knows. Opinion could not be more divided about it. There is a large majority for it in Parliament. On February 27 the Chamber of Deputies passed it by a vote of 353 to 164. But a good many politicians who are now sponsoring it are doing so as a reaction against the policy of former Premier Laval who, although he had negotiated the pact, was reluctant to have it ratified.

It is doubtful whether there is any real majority among the French people for linking their country to Soviet Russia. But, again, it is hard to tell. The inner feeling of the man in the street certainly does not like Soviet Russia as such and rather looks upon it with distrust. A considerable number of Frenchmen still remember that in prewar days they lent Russia the equivalent of three billion gold dollars which were never paid back.

This figure is much the same as the French war debt to the United States, and everyone knows that is large enough to create any amount of ill feeling. All the more so because in the case of the Russian debt to France, the loans were actually issued among the French public at large and were not mere treasury loans.

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HOWEVER, the loans were made more than 20 years ago, which means that only those who are now at least 45 are old enough to have bought a Russian bond with their own money and to have a personal grudge against the Russians, whether they be Soviet or not. Moreover, the workers, the poor people, who constitute at least half of the electorate, never bought bonds anyway. Their conviction is that the "bourgeois" class was the only sufferer in the Franco-Russian transactions, which is of little concern to them. So, in this great floating mass, it seems that the opposition to the Franco-Soviet pact now under discussion is represented by those who hate any entanglement, those who had rather try to make friends with Germany and not mind the other nations (there are quite a number of them) and those who would not have anything to do with the Bolsheviks because of their regime.

For the same reasons, most of the workers who are pleased with the idea of the Franco-Soviet pact are those who make it a habit of parading behind red banners, singing the "Internationale." Politics have a lot to do in the matter. But, despite the huge portion of French capital which was invested —and lost—in Russia, financial reasons are not as much of a decisive factor in determining the French people's attitude as might be believed.

* * * *

AS to the usefulness of the pact, there appear to be just as many arguments pro and con. Conceived in the course of the year 1934 as a regional pact embracing all the eastern European nations, the idea of mutual assistance which is embedded was successively rejected by Poland and Germany until the negotiations left France and Soviet Russia face to face.

It is not absolutely correct to assume that a Franco-Russian treaty must be regarded as an act of hostility toward the Reich. It is well to remember that on April 16, 1922, at Rapallo, the U. S. S. R. and the Reich signed a treaty of amity and that, on April 24, 1926, the same was confirmed in Berlin. Germany had just signed the Locarno pact. Yet, her treaty with Soviet Russia was not regarded as an unfriendly gesture toward the other signatories of the Locarno Treaty—France and Great Britain.

However, there is no denying that the recent Franco-Soviet accord carries with it, to say the least, an idea of defense against Germany. In this, it recalls one certain prewar alliance. Those among the French who sponsor the agreement on the ground that it is open to Germany make short shrift of the psychological reaction which always makes it difficult for any nation to enter an accord and sign on the dotted line.

To many political writers here it appears that the pact in question has lost much of its interest since Great Britain's recent evolution in favor of collective security. At the time the Franco-Soviet agreement was conceived, Great Britain's attitude as to collective security in Europe and the strict application of articles X and XVI of the League of Nations Covenant, was doubtful. The fact that two great powers like Soviet Russia and France got together was regarded here as likely to strengthen the League of Nations. Considering the strong pro-League stand taken by Great Britain in the Italo-Abyssinian affair, it now seems

MAXIM LITVINOV.
Negotiated pact with France.

that collective security, mutual assistance and the European status quo had better be worked out within the framework of the League of Nations alone rather than in side agreements which are bound to cause local ill feelings. To this, many reply that the French attitude in the past months has ruined the League.

* * * *

WHETHER this Franco-Soviet rapprochement, which stirs the ire of Nazi Germany, is likely to cause her to take reprisal steps is open to conjecture. The activity of German statesmen and ambassadors in Warsaw and Rome is a clear sign of a closer co-operation among Germany, Poland and Italy. What has been the greatest feared, both here and in London, is that Germany would do as she now has done—denounce that clause of the Versailles treaty which calls for the demilitarization of the Rhineland.

Writing on this subject recently in *L'Oeuvre*, Genevieve Tabouis, a usually well-informed political writer, gave a detailed account of the German military forces which are now garrisoned in the Rhineland, about 250,000 men, including police forces, Nazi regiments and all such formations. Only 50,000 of these men have light armaments and it may be assumed, the writer pointed out, that heavy artillery and fortifications are still practically nonexistent in demilitarized Rhineland zone.

"But it must not be forgotten," the writer continued, "that a strong pressure is exerted upon the Fuehrer from within that he should rearm the demilitarized zone. The reason is this: The violation of the zone is persistently asked for by the large cities located in it, because of the profits they would derive from it. Thirty thousand men garrisoned in a city help bring prosperity back! . . . On the other hand, Aix-la-Chapelle wants an important garrison of troops on the ground that new fortifications have just been built around Liege by the Belgians."

Among The Magazines

After three years of the Roosevelt Administration, James Truslow Adams writes in the current issue of *Scribner's Magazine*, many citizens are considering that we face a constitutional crisis; moreover they suggest that the Constitution is likely to be a leading issue in the next campaign.

"That is far from saying, however," he continues, "that the Constitution has yet proved inadequate for the sort of government Americans want. The facts that almost the whole of the Administration's policies are now considered to be of very dubious constitutional validity and that both the NRA and the AAA, considered pillars of the New Deal, have been overturned by court decisions, are largely due to two things, first, the lack of attention paid to the Constitution in many cases of hasty and ill-considered legislation, and, second, the fact that the attempt is being made to turn the Government of the United States into something quite different from what the great majority of Americans have wished it to be in the past.

"If we really want a totalitarian state with universal planning and regimentation, then neither the present Constitution nor a mere amendment or two will suffice for our new Government. But it must be clearly understood that much more than our Constitution will, in that case, have to be altered. With it will have to go those personal liberties which have meant something to us for the past three centuries.

"If we do not wish a complete overturn of that sort, then we may still be able to use the old Constitution, making from time to time certain alterations by the various methods pointed out in a previous article. It is certain that changes must continue to occur in the future as in the past.

"We cannot, however, continue merely to go gaily 'On Our Way' without a clear realization of where it may lead, and the almost certain goal of the efforts of the Brain Trust thus far has not only not been confided by them to the people, but has been concealed. Mr. Roosevelt who so solemnly said, when speaking of wide-scale national planning, that 'we cannot expect a reversal of all the teaching of history,' must have been wrong in 1930 or is wrong now. Not only history, but several great nations, show all too clearly where leads the path of national economic control."

The Public and The Press

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
The Sword Of Damocles.

From the New York World-Telegram.
A Real Enemy At The Door.

From the Chicago Herald and Examiner.
Running Amok.

Industry's Cries

Correspondent Commends Advice To Support President.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your political commentator, Mr. Waltman, in The Post of March 3, has some pertinent remarks to say to Republican critics of Roosevelt. I am sorry he confined his remarks principally to members of Congress. But as a subscriber to The Post I wish to thank it and its principal political writer for finally allowing the real light of events to penetrate them. Roosevelt is right about the taxes he has proposed and he has both the Democrats and Republicans on the spot.

Mr. Waltman should not have confined his advice to go along with the President, irrespective of party affiliations, to Representatives and Senators, in the matter of the increased tax which the President proposed, but should have included our so-called "captains of industry." Everybody knows that Roosevelt pulled them out of the ditch. After they got out of it and began to imagine themselves again as super executives entitled to super salaries starting at about $100,000 a year, although they thoroughly demonstrated to most everybody's mind that they were just ordinary mortals after the depression got in full swing and they were as helpless as children—just fair weather sailors, admirals and generals—they began to talk big again about "giving business a chance," "leave business alone and let it put men back to work and restore real prosperity," "cut expeditures and balance the budget."

Everybody knows that industry never did employ any more help than it needed and you can't blame it for that—that is, the executives. Has it not always installed improved machinery to displace workmen? The United States Steel Trust is now spending, according to market reports, about $100,000,000 to "modernize" it plants. What for? The same press service said that with the improved plant the steel trust could get along with a greatly reduced number of employes. Leave it to business to take care of the employed, eh? We'll wait and see how they'll do it.

Washington. T. C. P.

"They Knew Too Much."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Post is to be commended for its editorials in regard to the summary dismissal of two public servants in the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection. Unfortunately they have not as yet hit their mark, for no reasonable explanation has been forthcoming from Secretary Roper for his highhanded action in forcing them out without a hearing of any kind.

Commander Jones and Mr. Adams took their jobs in the public interest, to conduct a crusade for legislation to end potential disaster at sea. The jobs, as pure bread and butter propositions, meant little to them, for both men, as I understand it, have independent means. The cause they were fighting for, however, did mean much to them, and they carried on enthusiastically to a point where their program seemed hopeful of accomplishment. At this same point, unfortunately, their work was brought to an abrupt end for reasons not yet fully aired. The public can only conjecture from here on. Perhaps the Department of Commerce does not want more stringent sea safety measures passed. Perhaps the powerful shipping lobby in Washington had something to say about the dismissals; perhaps, finally, Messrs. Jones and Adams were put in the category of those men who knew too much about the inner workings of the Department of Commerce and must therefore be politically crucified. EX NAVAL OFFICER.

Washington.

Too Many Masts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is with deep sorrow for your total lack of perception that I call your attention to the picture of the "Constellation" (sister ship of the "Constitution") in your issue of March 5.

I would like to ask you a question: How long has the "Constitution" (sister ship of the "Constellation") been schooner-rigged, fourmasted, carried a single martingale, and had a clipper bow? If this is the sister ship of the "Constitution" then John Paul Jones stood on the poop deck of a submarine and ordered the watch to set the fore topmast staysail!

G. P. CARROLL,
Midshipman, U. S. N., Annapolis, Md.

A Cleaning Job.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Around the former Pension Building, now occupied by the General Accounting Office, is a wonderful frieze about 18 inches high, depicting, I presume, scenes during the Revolution and Civil War. For years this has been accumulating dust and soot and is now filthy.

There is a week's work for ten men, or more, scrubbing this piece of ceramic art. It would improve the appearance of the red brick building, too, and attract more attention. The work should be carefully done to avoid damage.

M. B.

Washington.

With Other Editors

The President's Tax Program.

Chicago Tribune (Republican)—"The President's proposal comes at a particularly bad time. A new period of business revival is apparently at hand. * * * There are ramifications to the President's tax proposal which cannot possibly be explored thoroughly during this session of Congress. And a change as revolutionary in character certainly should not be adopted without the most careful investigation and study. With the cycle of business upward, it is no time for thoughtless experiments in corporation taxation."

Omaha World-Herald (Independent Democratic)—"There has seldom been a business enterprise that did not experience lean years as well as fat years; years of loss and years of gain. In the years of loss it is the saved-up profits of the good years that have to be fed into the enterprise to preserve its independence and pay salaries and wages. Whether it would be sound public policy to use the taxing power to discourage the setting aside of surpluses, though such surpluses are dictated by prudence and sound judgment and urged by the lessons of experience, seems to be a question that Congress should very carefully consider before it acts."

New York Herald Tribune (Republican)—"To propose a program under which in the early stages of recovery all corporations should distribute the bulk of their earnings in dividends might conceivably cause some companies—chiefly of a private or semi-private nature—to pay taxes which they are now evading, but it would strike a serious blow to at least two types of industrial corporations. It would almost certainly produce wholesale fatalities, sooner or later, among those companies that are just now trying to get started and among those established concerns that are trying to build up their badly depleted financial strength after five years of depression."

Baltimore Sun (Independent Democratic)—"Is all business alike in its hazards? Obviously, that is not so. Some businesses are relatively stable. Some, equally legitimate, are notoriously precarious and may pass immediately from a year of large profits into a year of heavy losses. Does Congress know how to frame a law that will prescribe the surpluses permissible for businesses at these extremes and in between? Or would it be necessary for Congress to provide general authority for Treasury officials to determine the permissible size of surpluses. In that event, would not Congress be directing Treasury officials to exercise a controlling authority over business policy in tens of thousands of private enterprises?"

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Independent)—"Surely, no prudent corporation, large or small, can dare to face an unknown future with an empty pocketbook, having scattered its earnings as soon as they are made. * * * Senator Barkley says exemptions would be permitted to allow corporations to lay by sums needed for depletion reserves and debt requirements, but we gravely question the ability of the Government to specify the sums needed by corporations of various types, for these needs vary greatly. * * * But the job of saying what sums shall be exempted—and it is inconceivable that some such provision should be omitted by Congress—strikes us as a major stumbling block."

Journal of Commerce (Financial)—"The extent to which a tax on undistributed income will yield additional revenue to the Treasury has been, in all probability, greatly exaggerated by the President. In the first place, corporations whose shares are widely held will, by disbursing most of their earnings as dividends, subject their present surplus income to a very low average tax rate. In many cases, in fact, the Government may receive less than from prevailing corporate income taxes. Secondly, large individual stock holdings are being split up among a number of persons in many cases, as shown by the data on changes in corporate stock holdings published regularly by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Hence, the change proposed by the President in the method of taxing corporations may cause a great deal of work and excitement, but yield the Treasury only a fraction of the additional income desired."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Exodus From Germany.

The Jewish people from Germany would constitute a most desirable addition to our population. It is well known that they are thrifty, industrious, law abiding and successful in whatever branch of industry, business or professional life they engage. As a matter of fact, it has largely been their superiority in any given pursuit that has generated the unsportsmanlike prejudice against them.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Citizens' Lobby.

The bonus, boondoggling, vote buying, borrowing and all the damage that has been done to the American people will eventually be paid off with depreciated printing-press money that will hit the plain, ordinary citizen, the working class, the holders of insurance, harder than anyone else. How can we stop it? My answer is to use the same tactics as the professional veterans, but to have our lobby an honest one that represents the average citizen, instead of one that represents only a small, selfish minority. Unless we organize to protect ourselves, the greedy, the demagogues, and the impractical reformers will have easy sailing.—E. D. Toland, Concord, N. H.

Hats In The Way.

Movie houses in the good old days ran regular slides cautioning the ladies kindly to remove their hats. Then small hats, or cloches, became the style and the slides were unnecessary. But now that the weaker sex is going in for all sorts of pompoms, feathers, big bows and other jutting gadgets, I suggest that the movies again run the old slide: "Ladies, kindly remove your hats." —Alice Ream, Washington.

Why The Exploitation?

A recent editorial in The Post declares that governments holding League of Nations mandates over backward people benefit those people even when they exploit them. It is probably true that the mandated countries do learn something from such mandatory powers. But is that any excuse for the exploitation?—Lafayette Kearsley, Washington.

At The Crossroads.

Our Republic is at the crossroads: the one leading back to the ordered liberty of the Constitution, the other the broad and dangerous path which leads to Moscow. The Administration has shown a fantastic disregard of the nature of our Government and of the obligation of public service. In many cases public office has become a party advantage or a private picnic.—E. B. Myers, Waterford, Va.

Ham And Lettuce.

Some time ago The Post very justly complained against the trespass of lettuce into the domain of the ham sandwich. Have you not noticed that recent developments are still further crowding the once magnificent feature of American food? Within the past week I have been served a ham-lettuce sandwich at three Washington lunch counters—without being handed, coincidently, the traditional mustard pot! Mark my words—the next thing to disappear from the ham sandwich will be the ham.—Richard Jarvis, Washington.

"Equal Justice."

Traffic Director William Van Duzer seems well pleased with the way the safety campaign is meeting with success. Credit should be given him, as well as his officers, but I see no reason at all why they expect the convictions at traffic court to decrease when they arrest the little guys and let the big shots go. If the law would only serve the same poison to all law breakers, regardless of their station in life, I'm sure they would meet with greater success.—Raleigh S. Pottorff, Washington.

Lafayette Square.

Your editorial, "Passed by the Censor," is amusing and clever, but I can hardly bring myself to laugh at it. A great many Washingtonians would like to have an explanation of the senseless devastation of our parks that is still going on under the authority, apparently, of the National Parks and Planning Commission. If the purpose is to "make work" for men, why not let them take care of our untended, unweeded and unwatered parks?—Mrs. Charles E. Russell, Washington.

Pegler Reactions

Readers Submit Comments On Post Writer In Europe.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I cannot forbear from protesting against the ill-bred, flippant and utterly uncalled-for remarks by one Westbrook Pegler, a vulgariah and boor whose "smart aleck cracks" should not be allowed in a paper such as The Post. At a time when substantially all British subjects are sorrowing over the death of their greatly loved sovereign he had the indecency to speak of the "gate receipts" at the funeral, to ridicule the institutions of the greatest and best governed country in the world and to hold up the new and sorrowing King to ridicule by silly and untruthful allusions to caviar and champagne with the hunting set and wholly unauthorized innuendoes about his absentee landlordism of a Canadian ranch.

HENRY M. WARD.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I commend you for printing the excellent dispatches of Westbrook Pegler?

We grew indignant at the atrocity stories prepared by the efficient propaganda bureaus of the allies, but an inhuman massacre worse than the Armenian expulsions is going on under our very noses and our State Department does nothing. If we thought more of human and less of commercial relationships we would have severed diplomatic relations with inhuman Germany long ago. It is not yet too late to save our self-respect.

A HUMAN AMERICAN.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One reason why I have always been fond of The Post is the fact that it has been a notably conservative paper. More specifically it has kept well clear of yellow journalism, sensationalism and poison propaganda. Therefore, it was with genuine surprise that I first noticed the anti-German column that has been spreading its sickening poison under the heading, "Fair Enough," for some days in The Post. At the same time I am very much surprised to find that the writer of the main part of this column is Westbrook Pegler.

I sincerely hope that our correspondent will get hold of a copy of Owen D. Young's article on mud slinging through news organs and temperance in broadcast opinions. I wish he would consider Senator Borah's speech condemning "foreign propaganda" designed to influence American foreign policies. Mr. Pegler's articles smack of rancor and will, I believe, result in planting the seeds of misunderstanding and distrust in the minds of many.

There has been much talk about keeping out of foreign mixups, of preserving neutrality, of staying out of the next war. European politics is and always has been a little too filled with scheming, intrigue, and broken promises for Americans. I don't know where Mr. Pegler is getting all that information that he sends over to us from Czechoslovakia, but I would like to offer him a piece of that very inexpensive and abundant stuff which we all ignore—advice. Leave the European argument to those who like to fight over petty grievances and come on home and write sports articles again. Propaganda doesn't make pleasant reading anyhow.

A. D. S.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Since Mr. Pegler forsook the role of an able and readable sports writer for that of an interpreter of national and now international news, he hasn't produced a column worth the time to read it. Now he is widening his activities to that of an ambassador of ill-will in a vain effort to produce smart copy. I realize it is my privilege to skip "Fair Enough," but I think it is more my privilege to protest his slurs and sarcasms.

VIRGINIA SUBSCRIBER.
Clarendon, Va.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When I note in Pegler's column that "four mounted men in black with wristlets suggesting nothing so much as shaving brushes on their rather nondescript hats rode before the gun carriage" in King George's funeral, I set it down to a probable typographical error. In the same article, January 24, however, I object strenuously and seriously to the last paragraph, which says: "The purpose is no different from that of the funeral orgies which attended the burial of Abraham Lincoln and Warren G. Harding under the auspices of the Republican National Committee." Drunken carousals, eh? I would suggest that such attacks on our honored dead be omitted in future from this column.

In discussing Col. Lindbergh, also, this Pegler brings in the subject of politics, adding a slur on the colonel. I suspect that the latter has gone away for a rest from people of the stripe of this Pegler. Too bad the latter's space writing cannot be omitted from our good old Post! He is certainly out of sympathy with British ideals, to say the least. I am one American who resents the heading "Fair Enough" over this man's signature.

E. M. P.
Washington.

Japan And England Spar In China Arena

Visit Of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross To Far East Reflects Rivalry South Of Yangtze; Hope For Happy Outcome Lies In Matsudaira.

By Frank H. Hedges.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Tokyo.

IT took nearly five minutes for the official spokesman of the Tokyo Foreign Office to cease chuckling after he had, during the regular conference with American and European correspondents here, unintentionally pulled the dubious pun, "Leith-Ross is a total loss to us."

The Leith-Ross in question was the high financial adviser to the British government, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, who is now in China on a special mission for his government and who will probably call at Tokyo again as he returns to London. He paused here for a series of conferences with Japanese officials and financiers on his way out before proceeding to China.

It was more than two months ago that the Foreign Office spokesman so enjoyed his own pun, but the friction and ill feeling that existed then between Great Britain and Japan have not eased materially in the meantime. They constitute one of the important factors in the Far Eastern situation today, and must be understood in order to understand that situation.

Sir Frederick's mission to China was none too welcome to Tokyo, yet no official indication of this fact was given. Even the spokesman insisted he was speaking personally and not as the mouthpiece of his government when he made the remark quoted. The British financial adviser has repeatedly stated that his trip to China is solely one of investigation that London may be adequately informed on economic conditions in that country.

Japan does not believe this. Japan is firmly convinced that Sir Frederick was dispatched to China to arrange a British, perhaps a joint Anglo-Japanese, loan for China which would effectively re-establish British trade there. Your correspondent has been told by responsible government officials in Japan, who refused to be quoted, that such a proposition was advanced to him while in Tokyo last autumn. According to this source of information, the Chinese currency system was to be reorganized and tied to the pound sterling, Japan would support England in seeing that the head of the Chinese maritime customs administration continued to be a British subject and Great Britain would, in turn, agree to endeavor to persuade the Nanking government to recognize the independence of Manchukuo, following which London would also recognize this new empire. The loan to be advanced would be £100,000 sterling or more, and would be secured principally on the Chinese railway receipts.

KOKI HIROTA.
Selected to form a cabinet.

Japan rejected this proposal. It is not surprising that Tokyo did so if it was actually made, for Britain would be getting the substance and Japan the appearance, although Japan would give a good deal indeed to obtain diplomatic recognition of Manchukuo's independence and so justify Japan's course in creating that state. The story as told to your correspondent is either true, or else it was given him as a ballon d'essai.

* * * *

SIR Frederick went on to China, and shortly thereafter the Nanking regime undertook a revision of the currency system. Sir Frederick traveled throughout the republic, held numerous meetings with officials, made public speeches and gave out interviews. Hostility in this country to his activities has been undisguised. The press has been almost vitriolic in its attacks on him. Slurring remarks have been made more than once in official quarters. No words have been minced in the accusations leveled against "perfidious Albion" by magazine writers. In one case, your correspondent was asked to go over and correct the English used in translating such an article for republication in one of the most important and authentic English-language magazines published in this country, and was especially requested to tone down down such statements as that Great Britain had broken its plighted word, as the editor did not care to have the world at large know how far this anti-British campaign had gone in Japan. There had been no such toning down in the Japanese original, however, and its full effect was felt by Japanese readers.

* * * *

IT has been rather amusing to Americans to see Japan's wrath and suspicion turned on our British cousins, although it is among the last things desired by most Americans conversant with the Far East. So often during years past have the Japanese slings and darts at "a certain country" meant the United States that to have the attack turned on another nation is something of a relief. This hostile feeling has gone to the point where at times it has shown itself in the personal relations between British correspondents stationed here and Government officials.

This is not to be wondered at. When Sir Frederick was reported to have stated in Tientsin that, even if North China were given autonomy, there could be no break in the economic ties between Shanghai and that region the foreign office spokesman took the British official severely to task. He emphasized the fact that he was speaking personally and not for his government, but he declared that Sir Frederick was saying one thing and doing another, that he was backing a certain group in China, clearly meaning the Chekiang financial group headed by T. V. Soong and Dr. H. H. Kung and that he was doing all he could to prevent the movement for autonomy in the Peiping-Tientsin area, a movement which Japan looks upon with satisfaction if it is not actually fostering it.

There is a distinct clash of economic interests between Britain and Japan in China. Both wish to market the products of their textile mills in that country and there is economic competition in other lines. This is a contrast to the lack of competition between Japanese and American goods in that market.

Moreover, Japan's steady advance on the Asiatic mainland is far from welcome in London. As long as this was confined to Manchuria, British interests were not sufficiently menaced to make a stand worth while. When the Japanese came south of the Great Wall and evidently aimed at the domination of China as far south as the Yellow River it became another matter. If Japan went thus far, how much farther might it go, reasoned London?

* * * *

BRITISH interests north of the Yellow River may not be sufficiently great to be worth the alienation of Japanese good will, but British interests in the rich Yangtze Valley and South China are another matter. They are worth fighting for. Control of the Yangtze by any nation but Britain would also end forever the British dream —and concrete plan—for a railway from Rangoon and Mandalay in Burmah up through China to the head of navigation of the Yangtze, to Chunking in time of high water when the Yangtze gorges can be navigated, and to Hankow at the foot of the gorges for the rest of the year.

Such a railway would tap what is probably the richest section in natural resources of all China and would place its products two weeks or more closer to Europe than they are at present, when it is necessary to float them down the Yangtze to Shanghai and there trans-ship to ocean-going vessels. It is believed that this region is rich in oil as

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Contributed Verse.

River Menace.

By Mal J. Stuart.

Who but the river
Could wake and rise
And grind and sweep
Beyond the shore
To meet the sun?

Who but the river
Could break and jam
And hurl and crash
Above a wall
To reach the sea?

Who but the river
Could swirl and shake
And rip and tear
Its frozen stays
To welcome Spring!

Impatience.

By Paul H. Oehser.

Now, ere the gravid One gives up her child,
These heavy days before the vernal birth,
While stubborn winter's being reconciled
To loose his cruel clutch from ravished earth—
Now is the one dull time of all the year.
A dozen early robins cannot break
The unbearable expectancy, nor cheer
The agonizing earth or soothe her ache.

No, we must wait for surer signs than these,
Wait for the willow's green, the cherry's bloom,
For April winds and April harmonies
To rouse the pulsing vigor of earth's womb.
There is no anesthetic for her pain,
But oh, what beauty springs from where she's lain!

Revolution and Art

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

This is the first of three articles on the general subject of the artist and his relationship to the present time. The second will deal specifically with Stephen Spender's "The Destructive Element" and the third with Paul Engle's second volume of poetry, "Break the Heart's Anger."

I.—The Future In Its Hands.

IN the Communist Manifesto you will find these words: "Finally, when the class war is about to be fought to a finish, disintegration of the ruling class and the old order of society becomes so active, so acute, that a small part of the ruling class breaks away to make common cause with the revolutionary class, the class which holds the future in its hands . . ." There is, of course, historic precedent, in addition to Marx's assertion, to make this statement almost a commonplace. Perhaps it was most obvious during the French Revolution, the last great social upheaval which saw the production of a considerable amount of poetry of a high order, not only in France but especially across the channel in England.

One of the most interesting manifestations of the present revolution is the fact of its acceptance by the writers. Behind all the vital writing of today lies an awareness of political change. Even those writers who had already reached an eminence before the present economic debacle look wistfully upon their younger fellows, whose writing is mainly ordered by the stress of modern times. In America there are promising stirrings, but just at present a lack of intellectual leadership has thwarted any determined outpouring of revolutionary literature. Possibly this is due to an overeagerness on the part of the revolutionary-minded critics who have hailed as enduring literature, too much that is shoddy. It may also, and it seems to me that this is more probable, be due to the fact that political issues are not yet sharply enough drawn to bring completely over to the left those talented middle class writers who obviously would find their correct expression with "the class which holds the future in its hands."

* * * *

IN ENGLAND, on the contrary, the heirs of T. S. Eliot stand definitely to the left and they have, in the persons of Stephen Spender, W. H. Auden and C. Day Lewis, three leaders whose Marxism may not be orthodox and whose vision of the future of society may not be clear, but whose intent is obvious. Spender perhaps is the best known, but Lewis has seen most clearly the need for clarity of expression and has even gone on the radio for the purpose of explaining the position of the poet. The first assumption of these writers is that literature, "never happy for long without a master," must be lined up either on the side of the individual or on the side of the masses. The side of the individual they call "liberalism" and Freud is its god. The side of the masses is, of course, communism, and Marx is its god.

Critics at the extreme left snarl at any effort to compromise Freud and Marx, but the three most articulate of the British poets have not yet seen their way clear to side with the extremists. His two fellows point to Auden as the one who has most happily made the combination, but I think that Malcolm Cowley correctly points out a fallacy of this position when he says: "Psychoanalysis as a social theory—something it often becomes—is fundamentally opposed to Marxism, and no poet or prose writer has ever succeeded in making a synthesis of the two. Auden . . . is vaguely psychoanalytical at one moment and harshly revolutionary at another; in neither mood does he make himself quite convincing, in spite of his talent."

* * * *

C. DAY LEWIS (in his essays in "A Time to Dance": Random House, $1.75) is also enamored of Freud and makes rather convincing his argument that however much politically the poet may be on the side of the masses he must retain his own individuality. Readers of my series on this page a year ago may recall that this was exactly my position. In his essay on "Writers and Morals," Mr. Lewis points out the material difficulties in the way of the writer who would, with Lenin, "go hungry, work illegally, and be anonymous," which that great Communist said was the only life for the revolutionary. A writer may, and probably will, go hungry; but to be effective with his work he can neither work illegally nor anonymously. He must use the channels in existence so that his words may be read or heard. He must compromise, to put it bluntly, or else write tracts to be read by the initiate. He cannot advance his dream of a new social order by reconverting the converted; instead he must speak and sing to an unconverted public, and to do this he must use the means that are at hand.

In my articles last year I suggested that the poet must return to the ways of the bard of old. Mr. Lewis says: "I am inclined to think that it is poetry . . . which has the best chance of survival—poetry and the fairy tale, the two simplest forms of literature . . . Propaganda, sermons, scientific text books, can influence the conscious mind only. Parables and fairy tales, because they are primitive, because they are universal, because they do not argue or browbeat, can slip past the defenses of our intellect and talk to the deep unconscious levels within us." In this respect, a wedding of Freud to Marx is possible, and even desirable; and, although Mr. Cowley is right in his general assumption that psychoanalysis, per se, and Marxism, are not capable of harmonization in a social theory, as a literary method the combination is invaluable. The means to achieve such a harmony are for the artist to find.

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THE artist today is, in Mr. Lewis' description, generally "talented, average, vaguely revolutionary," trying to appease his conscience by the expression: "sympathetic toward Communism;" anti-Fascist at heart and probably a pacifist; but "it is doubtful whether he has the spiritual detachment or the mental organization to hold his position against a war atmosphere or a Fascist supremacy." He is speaking (and I have briefed his description considerably) about English writers. The type is prevalent here, also. At the top of his "hierarchy of virtues" social justice and intellectual honesty are set as his most compelling standards.

Such a writer cannot be called a muddled youngster. He looks at his whole world clearly and recognizes his part in it with unusual clarity. He knows that, as an artist, it is his task to remain intellectually honest against all the tawdry pursuasion of journalism and the capitalist-dominated cheap tastes of the masses. He knows, education being what it is, that if he writes poetry it must at first be for a small group. But he feels that in doing so he is hastening the revolutionary impregnation of what Marx has called "the bourgeois ideologues who have achieved a theoretical understanding of the historical movement as a whole"—the very same small but important part of the ruling class which is destined to "make common cause with the class which holds the future in its hands."

* * * *

COMING, as he almost inevitably does, from the middle class; having, as he often does, roots into the soil of his country; he is not unlikely to spend much of his time seeking within his class and in this soil for those things which he wishes to express. However, after a short search he discovers the middle class, at long last, becoming aware of its closer alliance with the masses than with the ruling class and, like all intellectuals and thousands of "white collar" middle-class, propertyless workers, his revolutionary ardor is stirred. To be intellectually honest and faithful to a social conscience, he can only move forward the left where he belongs. And he stands there despite the jibes of the uncourageous and, sorrowfully, against the jibes of the politically minded who have somehow missed, in reading Marx, any understanding of the purpose of art, and would have him head over heels in active participation in the party, thus ending his greater usefulness as an artist to society as a whole.

Thus the artist, edging leftward from his middle ground, is lonely in an active world. Mr. Lewis has painted his portrait, I think, with admirable skill: "His attitude for his country is not unlike that of the Puritan exile—a compound of physical love for its beauty, nostalgia for the tombs of his ancestors, and rancor against the rulers who make it uninhabitable for his conscience." What must the artist do? Must he make a definite choice between beauty, nostalgia, and the urge to revolution? I think that he must. His only way to recapture the best of the past, whether ancestral tombs or not, to keep its beauty from vicious destruction, and to make it again habitable for men of conscience, is to stand firmly where he belongs: and his task, having once taken that stand, is simple. In the words of the people and in the phrases of his country it is his task to sing of the future, which is the heritage of those who are making it from their toil and agony and sweat.

The Saga of a Wealthy Woman

Evalyn Walsh McLean Tells a Frank and Amazing Story.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

AT last we have a close-up of Washington society written by one who has had not only an extraordinary chance to see its inner workings, but the courage to tell what she has seen in words that spare herself least of all.

The book is "Father Struck It Rich" by Evalyn Walsh McLean. She has 42 years of residence in Washington and in its inmost social circles as a background to lend authority to what she writes of celebrities here. Her story, written with Boyden Sparkes, one of America's leading ghost writers, portrays her as a modern Cinderella whose first recollections were of life in a four room cabin on a Colorado hillside but whose magnificent home at 2020 Massachusetts avenue, now a government office building, had 54 spacious rooms, as well as a ball room, in it.

It is the story of a belleship in Washington society, young romance, married love, motherhood and, later, stark tragedy and loneliness. Through the pages of her book parades a procession of national and international notables, social leaders, statesmen, kings, presidents—Admiral Dewey, Theodore Roosevelt, King Leopold, the Tafts, the Hardings and their circle, the Coolidges, Henry Cabot Lodge, Katherine Elkins, John Hays Hammond, "Princess Alice," Countess Cassini, William G. McAdoo, Frank Munsey, Cardinal Merry del Val and Col. Lindbergh, bonus army marches, circus performers and a multitude of lesser folk whose lives have touched hers in some way or other.

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IN the preface Mrs. McLean has summed up her life better, perhaps, than any one else might have done: "Money is lovely to have," she wrote, "and I have loved having it, but it does not really bring the big things of life, friends, happiness, health, respect—and it is so apt to make one soft and selfish. If I had only had the courage to lead my own life years ago I might by now have helped so many poor souls, and might have done infinitely more good.

"The real things, I have found out, are quiet and peace in your own soul, love and thought for the people around you, and, above all, the care and devotion you give to your children."

Interwoven with the story of her life has been the influence of the jewel she loves best of all her material possessions, the famous Hope Diamond, supposedly of evil omen. "I had it blessed myself," she writes "and I am sitting back on the side lines letting the curse and the blessing fight it out together. Personally, I have so much faith in goodness and right working out in the end that it never worries me."

All her children cut their teeth on the stone. Her Great Dane, Mike, often prances about her room with the Hope diamond in its priceless setting fastened around his collar, and once a well-known publisher sat down on the Hope diamond as it lay unseen in a chair where Mrs. McLean had thrown it in the excitement of an animated conversation. Yet, without a quiver, she has pawned her beloved jewel several times for causes she believed in and felt were right.

* * * *

AFTER he had amassed a big fortune, Thomas F. Walsh thought of his children's educations and futures, turned his back on mining, and came East to live in Washington. Soon Washington was talking of his million-dollar home at 2020 Massachusetts avenue northwest, his freehanded way of helping all who applied for aid, his charities and the magnificent feasts and social functions he gave.

Then came Newport for the Walshes and with it tragedy—the death of Vinson Walsh, only son of the mining magnate, and the serious injury to Evalyn Walsh, then in her teens, in what was the first terrible automobile accident in history

Then Evalyn Walsh met Edward Beale McLean, son of John R. McLean, publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer and The Washington Post, and grandson of Gen. Edward Fitzgerald Beale, a Nation builder of California. From that first meeting, when they were not yet in their teens, their lives were bound together by an irresistible attraction. While attending the Denver Democratic Convention they suddenly decided to get married without waiting for the planned elaborate wedding in Washington. Then followed a honeymoon journey around the world, each with a letter of credit for $100,000 in their pocket. They spent it, too, and cabled home for more.

MRS. McLEAN AND HER FAMILY.
From left to right, Edward Beale McLean, jr.; Evalyn McLean, Mrs. McLean and John R. McLean 2d.

"Father Struck It Rich" Recounts Inside Tales By Theodore Hall

On December 18, 1909, their first child, Vinson Walsh McLean, was born. He was heralded from birth as the "hundred million dollar baby" and he slept in a golden crib sent to him by King Leopold of the Belgians.

* * * *

NOT long after her father's death, Mrs. McLean was shown the Hope diamond. She was fascinated by it from the start and was not content until it was her own, purchased at a cost of more than $150,000. Clamor broke out from her family and friends when they learned that she had acquired this jewel of ill luck.

A second child, John R. McLean 2d, was born on January 31, 1916. Two years later a third son, Edward Beale McLean, jr., was born on July 28, 1918. Favored by fortune and fate thus, is it any wonder that Evalyn Walsh McLean laughed to herself when she thought of old wives' tales about the bad luck brought by the Hope diamond?

Then came a swift blow. Vinson Walsh McLean, a 9-year-old boy, a fine child, gentle of nature and beloved by all who knew him, met a sudden death through an automobile accident in May, 1919.

Something of the insouciance, a heritage from her Irish ancestors, went out of Evalyn Walsh McLean after that. But still she was not afraid of the Hope diamond.

WHEN President Harding came into office, Friendship was a second home for himself and wife. The Harding period is a thrilling section of the book giving some unknown glimpses of the man who found such disillusionment of his high office

Early in the present decade an estrangement arose between Mr. and Mrs. McLean. Finally they were apart forever, and there is sheer tragedy in the paragraphs which tell of how their marital happiness failed because "Ned McLean's wild behavior was at last revealed to be a progressive madness caused by dissipation . . ."

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HOW many women would be willing to admit in print their mistakes and to write as Mrs. McLean did: "Money was our devil, but it was not money's fault . . . I can hear my father talking now of 'clean money!' His came directly from the earth, not from other men whether fairly or unfairly. It is myself I reproach most of all because he would be disappointed in me.

"I best can make amends by teaching my children what I had to learn the hard way, and late, I am teaching them, be sure of that. As for myself I am pretty nearly broke now. I hope my acquaintances—I won't say friends—are satisfied. The Hope diamond and every other jewel that I have, have been in and out of New York pawnshops in recent years. There is a spot 3-feet square where the plaster has fallen from the ceiling in my bedroom at Friendship. Its repair is indefinite and I think of hanging pink ruffles around it."

"FATHER STRUCK IT RICH," by Evalyn Walsh McLean, with Boyden Sparkes. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston, $3.)

Innocent Childhood

PERHAPS it was because we were becoming too impatient with Washington's worst winter that we turned to "Innocent Summer," with high hopes of temporary escape. But settling down in a comfortable chair with "Innocent Summer" was no escape in the psychological sense. In spite of the strong and beautiful language and the feeling of New England summer, which the book conveys, in spite of the poetry of the prose and the charm of the setting, the story of these families is anything but soothing. And while it conveys the atmosphere of summer it certainly does not give that of innocence.

One who is close to the problem of parents and children cannot read of these mothers and fathers, and their tragic relations to their children, without feeling uneasy. There is much that is bitter and sordid in this little Vermont village. The note of despair is strong. In these half dozen families there is so little understanding on the part of the parents, and so much need for it.

The author writes with fine understanding and insight into the pre-adolescent and adolescent ages. But her adults are too petty and grim. Yet it is strongly suggested that the parents are only the result of similar childhoods and so these children—boys and girls from 5 to 16—will probably be no more successful in adjusting themselves to their problems when grown up.

This first novel by Frances Frost is well worth reading. It is good to have novels written by poets. It is to be hoped Miss Frost will go on with novels. And if she would give her best efforts to a more complete story, with fewer characters, something far above the average could be expected.

The publishers report that "Innocent Summer" has "a deeper beauty than the fiction of wish-fulfillment." That may be quite true, but the blurb itself is guilty of wish-fulfillment when it says that "since Willa Cather wrote 'My Antonia' no more important woman novelist has appeared."

There is much promise, but not that much yet. I. M. M.

"INNOCENT SUMMER." By Frances Frost. (Farrar & Rinehart. $2.50.)

Disappointed Radical

By Thomas M. McBride.

SO many contradictory articles, books and news stories have come out of Russia in the last few years, each purporting to be the real McCoy, that one is naturally inclined to take them all with a grain of salt. "I Was a Soviet Worker," by Andrew Smith, is no exception to this jeopardy.

Smith, a Hungarian, was evidently instilled with radical thought at an early age, for at 18 we find him participating in a mine strike in Hungary. Coming to America a few years later he lost no time in joining the United Mine Workers. He played a prominent part in all strikes held by that organization in the next few years.

Later, going to Cleveland as a machinist for a motor company, he became a member of the Slovak Branch of the Socialist Party. Subsequently he was appointed general secretary of the party. In the years that followed Smith was a participant in all major demonstrations and celebrations until the party split. Always the radical, he went with the left wing into the newly formed Communist Party, in which he became a charter member. Selected as a member of the American Labor Delegation to the Soviet Union, he received his first impressions of Russia from the trip, on which the delegation was feasted, feted and shown model factories and homes. As a result of this trip Smith decided to emigrate to Russia three years later.

Arriving in Russia in 1932 he was amazed at the contrast between this visit and his first one. He was now no tourist, but a machinist in the Electrozavod plant in Moscow. Being a party member he was priviledged beyond the ordinary worker in the matter of food and clothes, a state of affairs which caused him disgust. During his three years residence there Comrade Smith observed many conditions, spoke to many workers, wrote many disparaging letters to officials, and formulated many opinions. At the end of this period Smith left for the United States, still an American citizen, and still nominally at least, a member of the Communist party. But he felt nothing but bitterness for the system.

The style of this book is simplicity itself, except for the few occasions where Smith is swept away by flights of fancy. In these passages the progress of the tale becomes stilted and loses its effectiveness. Smith, as a whole, takes himself quite seriously. It is hard to doubt his sincerity. But once started on condemning the system, it becomes obvious that he inadvertantly distorts situations to suit his needs. Smith, from long years of training on the soapbox, is essentially a propagandist and writes as one.

As we leave Comrade Smith we are inclined to wonder whether, now returned to America filled with disgust for his erstwhile beloved system, he will be content to live as an American worker, or whether his heritage as a radical will again assert itself. If so in what form can it possibly show itself?

"I WAS A SOVIET WORKER," by Andrew Smith. (Dutton, $3.)

Admiral Togo

Father of the Japanese Navy Given Sterling Portrait by Edwin A. Falk.

By Sidney Olson.

IN THE spring of 1934 in a house in Tokyo, in a room bare of anything but a picture of Fujiyama, a very old man, who had seen the "cherries white with snow" in 87 springs, lay dying on Tsushima Day, the eightieth anniversary of the first Japanese treaty with the United States—the treaty that brought about the open door into the land that had held itself inviolate for more than 200 years.

"When the hour came for the emporer's arrival at the distant scene," writes Edwin A. Falk, "the weak patient managed to struggle out of bed and kneel on the floor in the direction of the sovereign. This exacted a heavy toll from the enfeebled physique, hastening the end.

"There hung heavily the sense of despair that pervades such hopeless crises. He was raised to a marquis. It is customary to receive such an honor in full regalia, and the dying man, still conscious, insisted upon manifesting his gratitude to the emperor by having the suitable garments laid across the bed.

"Togo's wife was carried into his room for this melancholy ceremony and it was then that they bade each other farewell.

"There arrived from the palace the dozen bottles of old wine that constitute the traditional parting gift when the imminence of death no longer can be doubted.

"Upstairs he lay quietly. His last words were: 'I just want to rest until the end. I am thinking of my emperor—and roses.'"

Thus died Heihachiro Togo, little man, great man, almost legendary hero, the admiral of the Japanese fleet who brought it up from a few scrubby second-hand ships to one of the great naval powers of the world.

His story is the story of the Japan of today. It is through Togo and because of Togo, in great measure, that Japan is the great nation it stands at the present time, because he was first to see clearly the truth in the ancient proverb of Japan which was forgotten for centuries until revived by the guns of the British fleet at Kagoshima in 1863: "The life blood of Japan is the water of the sea."

By any standards Togo was a great man, the perfect public hero from his youth, his scutcheon unstained throughout his life of blood and danger and devotion to his country, of high-planed thought and honest negotiation. He was to do for Japan in the space of his single lifetime, a combination of what scores of American naval heroes from John Paul Jones until today, of the efforts of Congressmen and Secretaries of the Navy, succeeded in creating for the United States a first-rank navy.

"TOGO, AND THE RISE OF JAPANESE SEA POWER." By Edwin A. Falk. (Published by Longmans, Green & Co., New York. $4.00.)

The New Deal

By Walker Matheson.

WITH the Democrats this week celebrating the third anniversary of President Roosevelt's occupancy of the White House, James C. Young has written a timely book with a terrible title: "Rosevelt Revealed."

It will not be a best seller among the Democrats, but the Republicans will eat it up with gleeful relish for here is all their campaign speech material right to order. No less than Senator Dickinson, of Iowa, reviewed the book in the Senate chamber this week, hailing it as a fitting memorial to the third anniversary of the New Deal. In recommending it "to the thoughtful consideration of every member of this chamber," the Senator said: "James C. Young—a life-long Jeffersonian Democrat, a Southerner—renders a service to the country in 'Roosevelt Revealed.' He clarifies and defines what has seemed almost undefinable. I am practically a daily spectator myself, but this book has helped to give me a coherent idea of our three years' adventure."

Well written, fast moving and vivid, this is an important book, full of bitter truths. The author, however, seems to have gone out of his way at times to make unkind cracks, and his cynicism is something amazing. He gives the reader a glaring close-up of the national drama which they have been regarding through the haze of distance. The result is surprising. The hard facts of the New Deal here are made extremely difficult to swallow, and furthermore, there is no sugar coating to hide the bitter taste. New Dealers will gag while their foes will thrive on it.

"ROOSEVELT REVEALED," by James C. Young. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)

Recommended

"THE EVE OF 1914," by Theodor Wolff. The editor of the Berlin Tageblatt in 1914 reviews the causes and statesmen at the outbreak of the Great War.

"MY LIFE IN ARCHITECTURE," by Ralph Adams Cram. An outstanding exponent of the Gothic in architecture recites a famous 50-year career.

Dixie Soldier

A SIMPLE human tale of a Confederate private's four years through the War Between the States with Alexandria's famous Old Dominion Rifles Company of the Seventeenth Virginia Regiment has just been published.

It is a collection of the memoirs of Edgar Warfield, who, as a young boy of 18, was one of the two organizers of the company, and who lived to survive all the 900 comrades who marched out with him from Alexandria on May 24, 1861. He died November 26, 1934, at the ripe age of 92.

Warfield served the full four years of the war from the opening skirmish of the first battle of Manassas to Lee's surrender at Appomattox, where he was a member of the last Confederate outpost. During the whole period he was absent from his command only 14 days. Not once did he sleep under a roof.

This is not a heroic epic of great military campaigns. It is the compelling story of a common soldier and his comrades, written down in sketches by Warfield as he remembered it during the last years of his life. It has been published privately by his sons, Edgar Warfield, jr., and George E. Warfield.

There is beauty, humor and pathos packed into the warm but unadorned lines of this tale. They bring back a vivid picture of that tragic conflict when brother fought brother.

"A CONFEDERATE SOLDIER'S MEMOIRS," by Edgar Warfield. (Richmond, Masonic Home Press. Privately published.)

ROOSEVELT REVEALED
THE NEW book of revelations
by JAMES C. YOUNG
A vivid account of what has really happened in this country in the last three years.
$2.50. Farrar & Rinehart

On Havelock Ellis

By Theodore Hall

EVERY night, one week of a clear moon in September, 1917, the Germans came bombing over England. They would arrive about dinner time, soaring up the Thames estuary over the first line of defenses near Leigh-on-Sea, and the commotion of the anti-aircraft guns and the possibility of a few bombs was not a state of affairs conducive to rest in that little town. But there, visiting Miss Rebecca West in her home at the time, was Miss G. B. Stern. What did they do to ease the evening crisis of anxiety? Well, Miss Stern tells us in her forthcoming autobiography, "Monogram," that the two of them read the case histories in Havelock Ellis' "Psychology of Sex."

Enterprising publishers should pick up so especial a note of recommendation of Mr. Ellis' work. Here was a time of particular distraction; here were two of the most distinguished and interesting feminine minds in all Britain; and there was their choice of reading.

Let it be recorded, if only in passing, that the master work of Havelock Ellis will take one's mind off high-explosive bombs.

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LITERARY historians, some centuries hence, will find it of odd interest that the monumental life work of one of the wisest men of our era was allowed publication to the public, not as it was written, but only when that gentleman had reached the age of 77.

What that work was could only be whispered, or referred to in erudite print. Consider this sheer curiousness, that the laity have had from Havelock Ellis such books as "The Dance of Life," "The Art of Life," "Affirmations," "Impressions and Comments," and his recent studies in French literature, and that these, excellent as they are, were but chips thrown off, sidelights and diversional essays from his main purpose, as if a great engineer should be famous for water-colors. Think of the hilarity among our descendants!

We are almost too close. This very week the public is permitted, for the first time, to view the labors which have occupied Dr. Henry Havelock Ellis, of Australia and England, for a lifetime. "Studies in the Psychology of Sex" (Random House, $15) has come out in four plump and handsome volumes, containing all the matter which occupied seven volumes—those seven volumes which were the *bete noir* of the Victorian mind and the archetype of prudish suppression.

Thirty-eight years have gone by since the initial volume was banned as "obscene" in England, and the publisher arrested. An attempt with another volume was met with the court order that the books be burned. His own country saw, legally, Ellis' works no more. In 1901 he found the sequestered haven of publication in Philadelphia and distribution solely to the medical profession. This country, he is glad to record, has been to that degree tolerant. Now, though, the gate is opened wide. Any of you can buy these volumes tomorrow.

* * * *

WHAT will you find? An immense, astounding, almost incredible accumulation of data on every single side and aspect of sex, normal and abnormal. Aldous Huxley, in "Point Counter Point," makes the remark that there are probably more perversions of the instinct of acquisitiveness than of the instinct of sex. He was flying in the face of these Argus-eyed pages. Nothing human is alien to me, we can hear the cool voice of Ellis saying. But let it not be thought that we have here merely a parallel to Krafft-Ebing. What shines out from the cool explicitness, the scientific pondering of these chapters, is a reverence and a wisdom—deeply interesting because we have not, despite the "sophistication" of literature these days, over-much of either on the subject, and intrinsically worth our attention because of its Olympian yet warmly relevant quality.

From a thousand sources—medieval Church manuals and modern anthropologists, oriental texts and Freudian psychiatrists—Ellis has assembled his materials. One boundary, you might say, is the topic of blushing; the other is child-birth. Between lies the vast map of human behavior, and Ellis examines every inch. And spreading it all before us, he can say: "With all the information available, the sexual life can never be easy. Here, as elsewhere, discipline is needed as well as knowledge, and art as well as discipline." In these studies Ellis may be the geographer of sex, but rather more is he the sage, the Mentor, even the poet.

* * * *

THERE is, then, this freedom, this absolute maturity to see life steadily and see it whole. But it must indeed ask a maturity of the reader. No one expects the immature to read, say, George Santayana's "The Last Puritan," and the reason is not an outward one, but an inward one. The young mind has neither the interest nor the faculties to profit by that book. And though it would be quite unwary to say that the young would find no interest in these present studies, the gist of the matter remains identical. To profit, really to gain insight by the lore on sex which Ellis presents, demands a certain stature and fiber of mind. The freedom to read implies an ability to understand.

You see, when those German bombers were flying over Leigh-on-Sea, Miss West and Miss Stern did not turn to Ellis for "sensation." They read him as a root and anchor to humanity. They found in his work, as will any judicious reader, an affirmation of the wonder and strangeness and curiously persevering strength which is man.

New Fiction

"BLESSED ABOVE WOMEN," by Pamela Hansford Johnson (Harcourt Brace, $2). Miss Hobchick, a maiden school-teacher, decides that life is larger and better in London. So off she goes to run a boarding house, to take an ambitious young man under her wing, and to find herself mixed up in a more curious situation than she intended. Shrewd, quiet, and entertaining tale by the author of "This Bed Thy Centre."

"WINCHESTER HOUSE," by Anne Green (Dutton, $2.50). The author of "The Selbys," after showing us what she can do with Americans in France, returns to New York for a lively story of a young lady who revolts against family grandeur. Light but top-notch.

"A TREE GROWN STRAIGHT," by Percy Marks (Stokes, $2.50). The author of "The Plastic Age," forsakes the negative side, comes out with a stirring tale of a young man whose father leads him wisely through the perplexities of youth. A novel to be read by fathers and sons with great profit.

"SNOW AGAINST THE SKY," by Mary Dunstan (Stokes, $2.50). The psychological clash between two men, on an Alpine climb, exciting as a story and revealing as a study of character. A very surprising book to come from a woman.

Forthcoming

"MONOGRAM," by G. B. Stern. The author of "The Matriarch" writes a vivid and informal biography.

"UNCOMMON PEOPLE," by Helen Hull. Short stories, by the author of "Heat Lightning."

"MAIN LINE WEST," by Paul Horgan. A new novel of Middle-westerners, by the Harper prize-winning novelist and author of "The Fault of Angels."

"THEY SELDOM SPEAK," by Leland Hall. A novel of life in a small Maine town, by the author of "Salah and His American."

"EDUCATION BEFORE VERDUN," by Arnold Zweig. A powerful novel, successor to "The Case of Sergeant Grischa."

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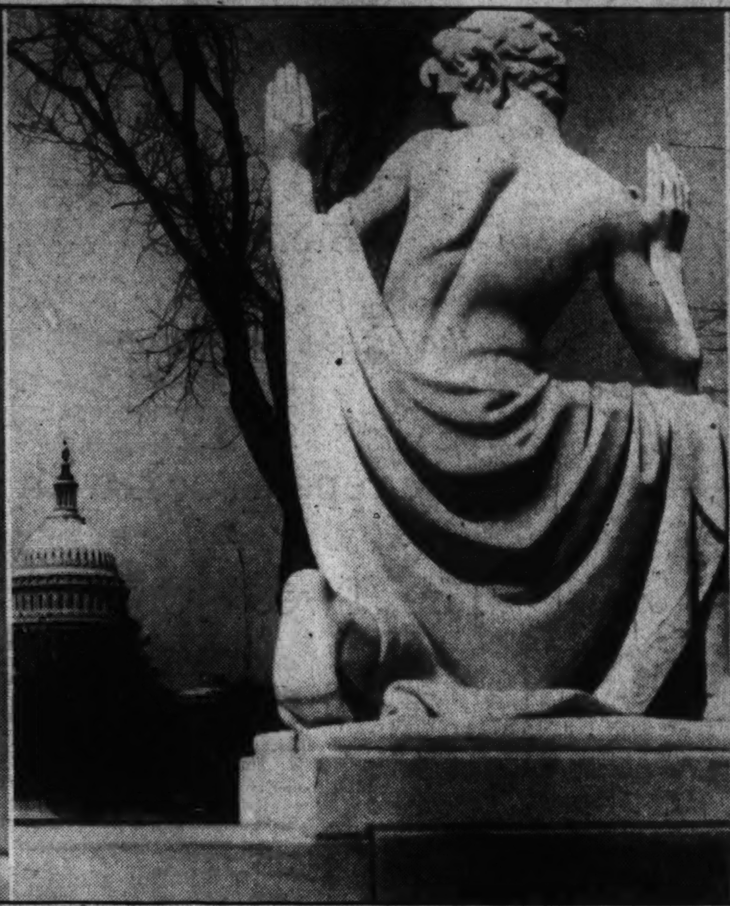
Savants Study the Bard of Avon in a Marble Palace on Capitol Hill



Folger Library the Poet's Shrine Here

While Puck Smiles at Mortal Folly in the Garden, Scholars Pore Over Precious Volumes in the Magnificent Reading Rooms.

By Liam Lenihan.

I must confess to an early admiration of Shakespeare. Do not misunderstand. I have little in common with bespectacled solemn-eyed scholars who write laborious theses; little patience with the psycho-analysts who interpret "Hamlet" and "King Lear" in terms of Adler and Sigmund Freud. It was Shakespeare's earthy language that intrigued — honest bawdiness that brought laughter to the lips of the ale-smelling "groundlings."

Of course there were many conflicts. A wise man at whose feet I once sat, tried to instil in me holy awe and deep reverence. He introduced me to the Shakespeare of the stage—urged me on a pilgrimage to the bard's shrine by the Avon. I had misgivings, but I went. Alas, the majesty of the setting did not move me. The Shakespeare that I loved was here a poor memorial cast in stone, the tattered volumes of his age a sickly yellow protected by glass cases. Unregenerate, I returned to the wise man and his reveries. We parted and I set forth —alone—a tattered outlaw in the realms of good taste.

Winter Feels Mixed Emotions.

With mixed and varied feelings therefore, perhaps with lips half-curled in scorn, I stood half-hesitantly before a Georgia marble structure on the Hill. A trifle wearied from the blatant mouthings in the legislative halls, its cool depths were inviting. People stopped to look and spell out familiar phrases on white walls. Some passed on with admiring "ohs" and "ahs." Others posed, a trifle consciously, the building for a background, before a medieval camera, its ragged owner plying a smiling trade with studied gestures and a toothless smile. The grin on the face of the comic mask had by this time become a challenge. I entered.

Now perhaps in fairness to truth, I should say that my arrival at this, the Folger Shakespeare Library, was expected. Even the guard on duty acknowledged the fact and eyed me with a deep suspicion. Scribes have a nasty habit of getting things in print and so his words, if courteous, were pithy and well-guarded. He telephoned for the young lady who had graciously volunteered to show me through whilst I idly looked around.

If the building, of necessity, on the outside blends with the classical setting of the Hill, the interior certainly harmonizes with the collections. To the left, off the vestibule, is the exhibition room, a high-paneled hall, with monumental doorways at each end, bearing the coat-of-arms of Queen Bess and the seal of the United States. Lighted at night by high wrought-iron candelabra, its floor of hand-made tiles, recalls the principal plays of Shakespeare.

Scores of Awed People in Room.

This room is open to the general public and they were present in awe-struck scores. An old man adjusted his spectacles and I listened as he spelt out audibly the title legend in a show case. Nearby, two women gazed with an unquiet longing at Elizabethan gold rings on display. But they were orderly groups, a trifle puzzled by this dazzle of another age.

The reading room—reserved for the hoary scholars—is entered from the administration corrider and through the catalogue room. It is described as a typical English hall, its high roof supported by wood trusses. The bookcases are in two tiers, the upper one served by a continuous balcony. My charming guide explained that the books are arranged chronologically, and that the upper tier is reserved for translations.

Some uninformed people, she remarked, question the monumental industry of one man who could write so many books. For their information, she explains that the writings include those of Shakespeare's contemporaries—and they were many—names obscured by his greatness, but still remembered—Marlowe, Johnson, Marston, Middleton, Nash and Harvey and Spencer, and a thousand other volumes that deal with the man and his time.

Three huge bay windows light this room, all of stained glass. One, done by the D'Ascenzo Studios of Philadelphia, depicts the "Seven Ages of Man," a glimpse into the drollery of "As You Like It." On the east end is an oak hall screen, its central feature a reproduction of the Shakespeare memorial in Trinity Church at Stratford-on-Avon, flanked by portraits of Folger and his wife. An archway in between guards the former's ashes, a simple slab commemorates his name.

Here, therefore, the scholar may find quiet peace and seclusion amid settings out of the pages of his book. Even the fireplace which gives an intimate character to the room reminds one that chimneys first came into use in those spacious mad days when the Armada proudly sailed the high seas to her doom.

Below the reading room are two stories of stacks, air-conditioned, as are the vaults. The vaults, there are two, guard (a) printing prior to 1640, (b) foreign printing up to the eighteenth century and English printing from 1640 to 1700. Here probably can be found that first book which contains a direct reference to Shakespeare. It was printed for a William Wright and written by "that unlucky dramatist," Robert Greene.

Greene, a scholar of two universities, resented Shakespeare, the presumptuous actor. In his "Greene's Groatsworth of witte bought with a million of Repentance" we are startled by the bitter lines:

"There is an upstart Crow, beautified with our feathers that with his Tyger's heart wdapt in a Player's hide supposes he is as well able to bombast out a blanke verse as the best of you; and being an absolute Johannes factotum is, in his own conceit, the only Shake-scene in a countrie."

The book belonged to the collection of that other great American collector, William A. White, and was purchased by Folger from the family at his death.

Founder's Room Sharply Memorial.

The founder's room, which is now a memorial room—Folger died in 1930—brings back one sharply to that other age. All the furniture is of the period—stiff backed chairs, thoroughly uncomfortable. The fireplace, deep and spacious, we find adorned with the Elizabethan coat of arms. The only discordant note was a dressing gown on display in a glass case. My guide could not give an explanation, though it evidently belonged to the collector, for a silver clasp bore the initial "F."

When the building was being planned, there was a desire expressed to bring to the theater the atmosphere of the old Globe. This idea was shelved, primarily because open air pits would be impractical. However, faithfulness of reproduction could be attempted on the stage and in a small measure on the walls. And so we find the stage with its shadow covered in tile, the posts square and wrought pilasterwise, with carved proportions called satyrs, whilst the walls around are made of frame lime lath and hair.

The theater to date has been used as a lecture hall. No plays as yet have been produced there, though the present director, Dr. Quincy Adams, has some plans in that direction for the future.

An idea that fascinates me on a visit to a library of this nature, is not so much the treasures it stores as the stories of how the treasures got there. And those stories are inseparably linked with one man, that ardent collector, Henry Folger.

Who's Who of 1930 describes him as capitalist and chairman of the board of Standard Oil of New York. He was born in Manhattan in 1857 and graduated from Amherst College, which administers the trust fund for the library. Collection early became a passion, and though limited in funds, and with wealthier competitors in the field, his astuteness and good fortune brought to him the most prized Shakespeareana in America.

Sometime in the year 1904 a New York newspaper carried the story of an obscure Swede who had in his possession "Titus Andronicus," published in 1594. Uninteresting item to the layman, to the conoisseur a sensation. Folger saw it and went into action. The London cables burned with his fervor, and within 24 hours his dealer's agent was crossing the North Sea with $10,000 in his pocket. Other dealers had representatives on the scene with similar offers, but Folger's emissary had the cash and so "Titus Andronicus" came to America.

Other treasures purchased were the Halliwell-Phillips collection in Warwick Castle. These included quarto of Romeo and Juliet, 1559; the Merchant of Venice, 1600, and the manuscript of both parts of Henry IV.

Favorite Story About Purchase.

One story Folger liked to tell related to the purchase of 16 quarto editions owned by Dr. John Gott, then Bishop of Truro. The Bishop had been mentioned vaguely in an article in a London journal as being the possessor of some rare editions. Eagle-eyed Folger happened on the item and his nights once more were sleepless. Cabling his English dealer to contact the Bishop and haggle a good price, he was astounded to receive the reply that the great man was a Bishop, and therefore unapproachable without the proper introductions.

But the American could not be badgered by propriety. With good humored impertinence, he snorted out a message requesting immediate action on the deal. A cold formal reply mentioned that the affair was closed, and the London wire went dead. Lesser men would have shrugged their shoulders at this point and dream on with a vain longing.

But Folger was no dreamer and his eyes were set on a goal. Through devious means he discovered that the Bishop's nephew lived near the Great Man's dwelling, and was more approachable than his uncle. The nephew arranged an introduction for the dealer, but assured him that the editions were not for sale though the subject might be discussed. Months passed, but still the Bishop was immune to the tempting offer of a wealth of gold.

Then fate entered the picture. The great man suffered financial reverses; he fell seriously ill. The books were brought to London by the nephew and a check changed hands. Within a few days the bishop had died. And so fortune once more smiled on Henry Folger. For if death had come earlier and prior to the deal, the valuable editions might still be in Chancery.

For those interested I might mention that the overall size of the Folger Library is 226 feet by 111 feet. It rises to a height of 48 feet on property 364 by 186 feet. On the east and west its sides face a formal garden. Nine bas-reliefs illustrating Shakespeare's plays and some inscriptions emphasizing its purpose of memorial to a great poet are neatly chiseled on white walls. The vestibule is built of stone of Lorraine. Over the entrance comic and tragic masks mock the mood of the visitor.

The personnel is headed by Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams who succeeded William Slade. There are seven on the library staff, an inadequate number, I am told. Six guards protect the property, but none of them are armed. Unlike other collections, there have been no thefts, or attempted thefts, though recently two pickpockets were spotted in the exhibition hall. These nimble finger experts had their minds however on living victims, but the guards worked quietly and efficiently. Outside the building, the would-be malefactors were apprehended, and so the austerity of the setting was saved the commonplace.

As previously mentioned, the vaults and stacks are air-conditioned and the library is air cleaned. Here a binder is on hand for the books, and all have been examined for defects once so far. Defects are not easily noticed in this treasure-hold of books, so periodic examination is a necessity. The last roll call made in June, 1935, lists 93,739 books; 37,257 manuscripts and 217 oil paintings. Washington may well be proud of its gift.

Modern touches are to be found, of course, essential as they are in routine administration. The place is equipped with bathrooms, which so far have not been used. A queer touch is a massive water jug suspended behind a door in the interior. Of Turkish or Persian make, it was greatly admired by the founder and so it hangs today, a little shyly and forlornly in the shadow of Elizabethan splendor.

A word about the scholars, who are favored with access to the reading room and books. Those who can find the material they need elsewhere are discouraged in applying for permission to enter the inner sanctum. The serious research student with credentials is welcomed without discrimination.

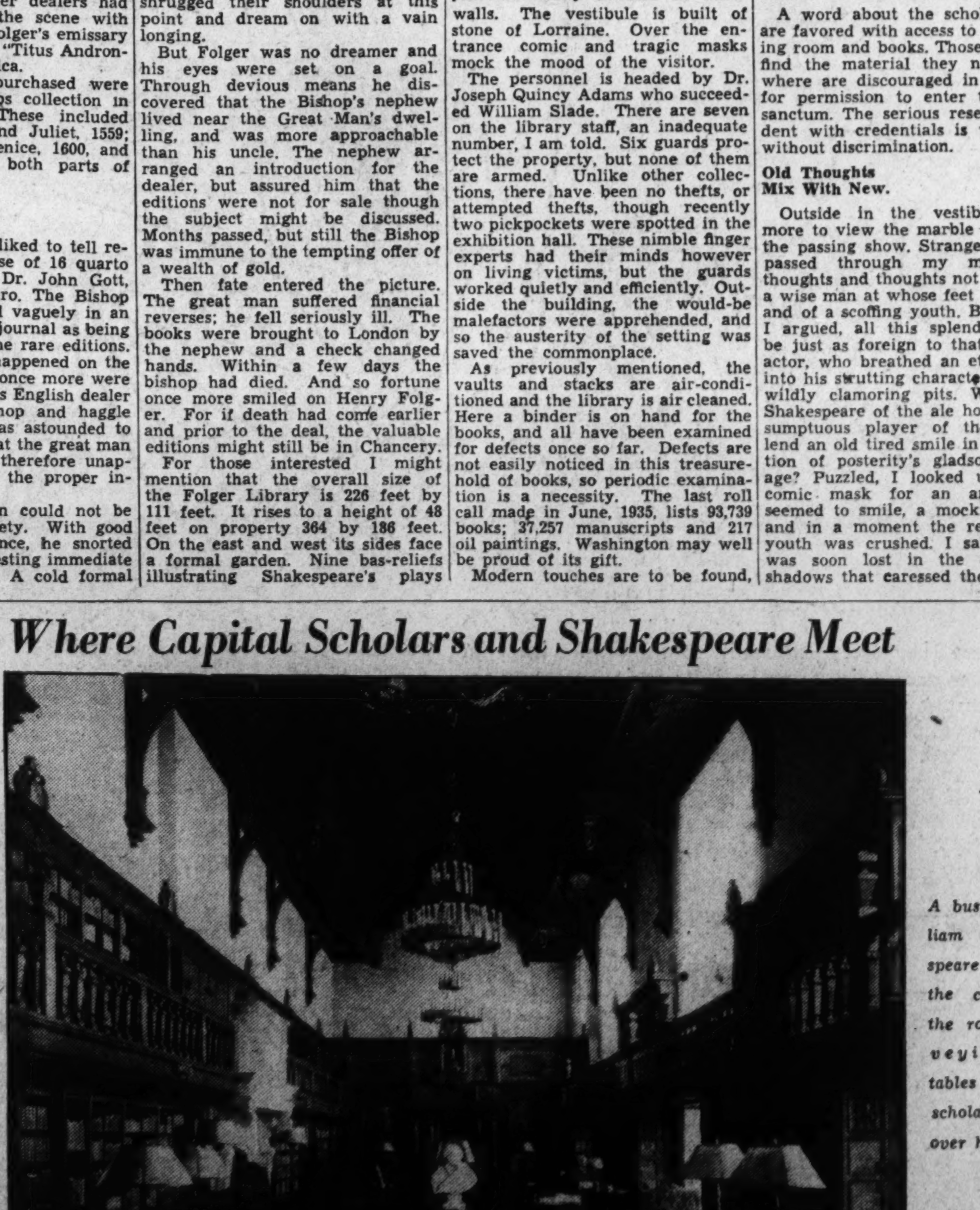
Old Thoughts Mix With New.

Outside in the vestibule once more to view the marble steps and the passing show. Strange thoughts passed through my mind—old thoughts and thoughts not so old, of a wise man at whose feet I once sat and of a scoffing youth. But surely, I argued, all this splendor would be just as foreign to that strolling actor, who breathed an eternal life into his strutting characters for the wildly clamoring pits. Would the Shakespeare of the ale houses, presumptuous player of the boards, lend an old tired smile in appreciation of posterity's gladsome homage? Puzzled, I looked up to the comic mask for an answer. It seemed to smile, a mocking smile, and in a moment the revolt of a youth was crushed. I saluted and was soon lost in the deepening shadows that caressed the Hill.

The imposing Folger Shakespeare Memorial Library on Capitol Hill, shown just above, houses the $4,000,000 collection of the late Henry C. Folger. In the top row of pictures, at the center, is the statue of Puck, which bears the inscription: "Lord, What Fooles These Mortals Be!" On the left and right of it are two of the beautiful bas-reliefs which adorn the building's exterior.

Where Capital Scholars and Shakespeare Meet

The magnificent main reading room of the Folger Library has carved and paneled walls, illuminated by great chandeliers.



A bust of William Shakespeare occupies the center of the room, surveying the tables where scholars pore over his works.

A Stonecutter and A Scribe Converse

The Man Who Made the Folger Library Bas-Relief and Those on Other Capital Buildings Is Interviewed at His Work Here.

By Clyde C. Hall.

Joseph Garatti hoisted a rude ladder until it rested against some boards forming a temporary platform that protruded from the top of a ground-floor window in the new Labor Department-Interstate Commerce Building. Falteringly, I followed him up the rungs and as my errant feet groped for the next higher step, an inconsiderate board announced climb's end—on my skull. Reseating a fairly good hat, I ducked, pulled myself up and dragged the skirt of a New York-tailored overcoat across Indiana-quarried dust, clean and pebbley. The genial Italian stonecarver and I stood under the platform canopy contemplating an ugly limestone block which, however, held a promise of enduring beauty.

When the architect designed this imposing Federal workshop, he specified that above every second window on the ground floor the keystone in the arch should be set so that an end extended—perhaps 10 inches—beyond the face of the building. When, therefore, the contractor rolled up his blueprints for the last time, an unimaginative passerby, having noted these shield-shaped, stone excrescences, might have concluded that the job had been botched.

Half-Finished Job Unsightly.

Should he pass by the Twelfth street facade today, he would be forced to admit that there was substance to the admonition against jumping to conclusions. Behind the architect's specifications stood a stone carver—in this case Joseph Garatti, from the New York shop of Piccirilli Brothers.

Indeed an unadorned stone block presents a far more beautious aspect than the one in the semi-carved state that we stood looking at on this wind-whipped January morning. Imagine a clay model of a man's head, up, down and across which a mischievous child has drawn a comb and stuck with a hundred pinholes. Some such grotesque disfiguration gazed, sphinx-like, at us. Both furrows and holes, Garatti explained, were made by a workman called, technically, a "pointer"—the man who prepares the way for the carver.

With hammer and chisel, and an instrument to which my tutor referred as a "pointing machine," he attacks the stone block, chipping boldly at first, but more prudently later, as remarkably — to the uninitiated, at least — a crude face begins to break through the dust. Although he copies a model cast in plaster from the original creation of a sculptor, it seemed to me that when he was all through the two looked no more alike than you and me.

The pointing machine is a unique and indispensable device. It comprises two steel rods—a vertical, about 18 inches long, and a horizontal, about 15 inches long, that is fixed in the center at a right angle to one end of the vertical rod. The machine is placed on the model's head, always in the same position, marking three points—one above the forehead and one each about six inches on either side of the chin. Then, with a clever gadget that looks like a mechanized human arm on a slide screw running up and down the vertical rod, the operator secures depth points anywhere on the face of the model.

Pointer Locked Into Position.

Suppose, for instance, he seeks the depth of the right eye. He runs the slide up the rod, tightens the screw, tightens the elbow and wrist screws, thrusts forward a long finger-like pencil until its point reaches the eye, finally locking that also in a secure position. Now, with the whole machine "frozen" he transfers it to the headstone on which he is working, marking the depth point of the right eye. The pointer, preceding the carver never chisels to the depth indicated. He always leaves enough stone in order that the carver may work with some margin of safety.

Garatti, the carver, donned old clothes, fixed thick glass spectacles over his eyes to protect them aginst flying chips, picked up a pneumatic chisel, and began his day's work. He proceeded with an abandon that was frightening, the efficient chisel cutting away soft limestone the while it emitted an horrendous noise such as one might expect from a giant dentist's drill —nightmare of all neglected teeth, or did you know? His unerring eye—trained by tutors both here and in Italy — darting between model and stone, seldom found it necessary to resort to the pointing machine.

I envied him. Stone-carving was in his blood, as well as his sturdy hands. His grandfather and father had been carvers. Garatti father of two daughters, regrets that he has no sons to learn his trade. He was a sculptor, a creator, before the depression drove him from dreams and theory to realities and practice.

With a shrug of his Latin shoulders, he exclaimed: "Oh-ho, there is no money in sculptoring today!" I wondered what Michelangelo would have said, could he have stood beside me and watched this stone-carver working with pneumatic tools. He would have been proud to learn that this son of the native soil had done much of the work on the pediments of the Archives and Folger Library buildings, figures on the Dupont Fountain, and the Meade Memorial in the Botanical Gardens.

Dust followed every movement of the chisel and soon Garatti looked as though he had fallen, face downward, into a flour pit. Deftly he guided the heavy pneumatic tool over contours of nose, lips and chins as, perceptibly, a woman's face began to appear where once had been the unhandsome first draft of the pointer.

Although he had told me that he was equipped with a knowledge of geometry, perspective, anatomy and form, I neverthless marveled at this carver's skill. Steadily he whittled away the stone with, seemingly, no more effort than a boy using a jack-knife. Garatti said it was simple work, and, of course, it was—to him. He was mindful perhaps of the delicate work he had done on the panels of the courtroom in the magnificent new Supreme Court Building.

Did not the sculptor within him rebel at this second-hand creation that was the lot of the carver? A model is essential to the carver, and the model is a tangible reproduction of an idea that had its inception in the brain of the sculptor's imagination.

Excavation has revealed that even the early Egyptians used models. And it was the carver's bold chisel that translated the sculptor's brave dream into the stone that glorifies the relief covering the wall of the inner portico on the Parthenon. In Garatti, sculptor and carver worked as one. The sculptor felt the stimulus that had been set in motion by him who created the model, and the carver responded respectfully with his chisel—for posterity.

The thick, coarse dust choked me. No, the carver explained, limestone dust is harmless, but granite and sandstone cutters often die of tuberculosis. "Ah, what a shame!" he exclaimed softly, when we spoke of the silicosis victims in West Virginia. "I'll keep to my limestone."

Two types only were represented by the models from which he worked—one a woman's, the other a man's head. Yet they seemed not typical, either, and were presentations of no class—workmen, tradesmen, husbandmen — that I could discover. They fitted my stereotype of the carved heads of ancient Greece, and unquestionably, they harmonized with the whole architectural "feeling" of the mammoth building.

However, inasmuch as the carvings were on the Labor Department-I. C. C. Building, I thought that the head of a locomotive engineer, cap and all, or the head of a street laborer, clay pipe and all, would be appropriate. An ear of corn was plainly identifiable on the head of one model—idealogy more suitable for the Department of Agriculture, it seemed to me. Garatti followed the model to the last kernel of corn. Did he never inject an innovation? Must the lady in stone forever look down with such a cold stare on the passing world? I'd have turned up the corners of her mouth, dug out a dimple or two, put a twinkle in those unseeing eyes. And, Garatti observed practically, I'd have lost my job.

Japan Faces England South Of Manuchukuo

Visit Of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross To Far East Reflects Rivalry Of Yangtze; Hope For Happy Outcome Lies In Matsudaira.

Continued from Page 7.

well, and rail transportation through it would make its development feasible.

A railway line already runs from Mandalay to the Sino-Burmese border, which is being surveyed now by a joint commission. On a map in the Tokyo Foreign Office is shown the projection of this railway across the border and on into China where it branches into two lines, one running up to Chunking and the other to Hankow, or, rather, to connect with the Hankow-Canton railway which is nearing completion. No great engineering problems will be encountered, for the line bellies around so as to skirt the foothills of the Himalayas. Does Japan wish to see such a line constructed? Most certainly not. Does Britain? The answer is obvious.

* * * *

CABLE reports from China during the last few days have said that Sir Frederick Leith-Ross would not return to England by way of the Suez Canal as at first announced, but would go via Canada or the United States and stop again in Japan on his way. The Foreign Office states that it has no official confirmation of this, nor has it been approached on the matter. Nevertheless, these last few days have brought a more conciliatory attitude toward Sir Frederick and his country on the part of the Japanese press.

The retiring Japanese Ambassador to China has announced that Sir Frederick was in no way connected with the recently inaugurated currency reform system in China. The editors of the daily papers in Tokyo and Osaka point out that his visit to China has acquainted him with the true facts of the situation there, and he has come to the conclusion that Britain can do nothing in China without Japan's help. Evidently the way is being paved for some sort of co-operation provided any scheme that may be advanced by Sir Frederick is acceptable to Tokyo.

The British and the Japanese are both realists when it comes to China and each knows this truth about the other. The Americans are not. A campaign extending back over many years by returned missionaries and other factors have given the American public an entirely distorted picture of China, distorted very much in China's favor, and the American public thinks with its heart rather than its head when China is mentioned.

Not so England and Japan. There is no real clash of interests in China between Japan and the United States other than a sentimental and perhaps a moral one. The clash between British and Japanese interests is firmly grounded in economic and perhaps strategic considerations. Because both are realistic in their outlook, they may come to a working agreement, despite disinclination to do so.

* * * *

THIS disinclination is deeply rooted. There has never been any love between the British and the Japanese peoples. They grate on and irritate each other. This was just as true while the Anglo-Japanese alliance was still in existence as it is today. Perhaps British arrogance is too much for Japanese pride. Likewise, both peoples are extremely reserved and find it difficult to make friends, and there are no impetuous Americans to break the ice between them.

There is one Japanese, and he is among the ablest and most powerful of his countrymen, who does understand and like the English and who evokes reciprocal feelings in them. That is the incumbent Japanese Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Tsuneo Matsudaira, who was Ambassador to Washington before going to London.

Mr. Matsudaira (Since this was written, Mr. Matsudaira has been designated household minister—Editor.) is in Japan on home-leave now. It is long past time for his leave to have expired yet no date for his return to his post has been set. He very wisely did not go back to become a delegate to this foredoomed failure of the naval arms limitation conference, believing that to have served in it would impair his future usefulness as ambassador.

Japan has withdrawn from the conference and Dr. Matsudaira is still in Tokyo, however. There is one reason and one reason only why he is still here. It cannot be proved, of course, but there is no question that he has told the government flatly that he will never go back to London unless he is unequivocally assured that, once there, he can pursue the policy of friendly co-operation with that power which he believes is the right course for Japan to follow. He must be certain that there will be no interference with this policy, once he is back in London, by interfering militarists in Tokyo.

Fortunately, Dr. Matsudaira is in a strong enough position to achieve his aims, whether palatable or not to certain sections of the military group. His family and his diplomatic standing are of the highest. His eldest daughter, who attended the Friends School in Washington, is now the Princess Chichibu, and Prince Chichibu is next brother to the Emperor of Japan. Mrs. Matsudaira is the closest personal friend of the Empress Dowager, and the ambassador to London unquestionably has the ear of the throne. He is slated, as things stand now, in time to succeed as lord privy seal and to become the most powerful figure in all Japan save the Emperor himself because of the trust and confidence reposed in him by His Majesty. No army general, no naval admiral is in as strong a position.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Matsudaira, who is as firm a friend of America as of Britain, can be persuaded to return to London by way of the United States and at least call at the White House. Such a visit might do untold good, for genuine Anglo-American-Japanese co-operation could accomplish almost anything in this present-day world.

Stork Prepares For Early Leper Colony Visit

Doctors Declare Baby Has Chance of a Normal Life.

By the Associated Press.

The whole leper colony of Carville, La., now numbering 376 patients, has a new interest in life—the birth of a baby within a few weeks to one of the women patients.

Echoes of it come, day by day, to Public Health Service headquarters here, from which the Leprosarium, the only institution of its kind in the United States, is administered.

Once the phrase "living death" was used for leprosy, but the methods of the Public Health Service has lifted some of the dread from the disease.

Of 150 cases sent back to their homes as "arrested" in the 15 years, less than 10 have had to return for further treatment.

One of these was the woman who is the present center of interest. Public health officers said today her child, to be born at a hospital and not at the Leprosarium, not only would have every chance of leading a normal life itself, but also might eventually be cared for by its own mother, if her disease is again arrested.

Far from being the lonely outcasts that they once were, the 376 lepers have 208 normal persons—physicians, nurses, attendants—looking after their welfare, making life more cheerful. None of those unafflicted at Carville has ever taken the disease.

Eighteen of this group are nuns, belonging to an order, which had charge at Carville before the Public Health Service took it over, and now serving as nurses, dietiticians, labratory technicians.

There's a resident Catholic priest and a resident Protestant minister to conduct services in their little chapel. The patients get radio news and on occasion have put out their own community news-sheet.

Seventy-eight of the lepers are on the Federal pay roll, being able-bodied enough to help care for the others. They welcome the chance to earn.

The Government grants all who wish it the same anonymity now being given the expectant mother, taking whatever name they want to give, and no questions asked. Their treatment is free, and so is transportation to Carville from any State.

Their superintendent is Dr. H. E. Hasseltine, one of the colorful heroes of the service, who last summer contracted parrot fever in California studies of that diseases, hovered near death and rallied when serum, furnished by Dr. Charles Armstrong, of the National Institute of Health here, was flown to, him. Hasseltine was for three years in charge of leper work in Hawaii.

Following the public health service system of rotation, he succeeded Dr. O. E. Denny, who was at Carville more than 14 years and now is chief of the quarantine office of the Canal Zone.

Denny's consideration of his patients included a total omission from his own vocabulary of the words "leper" and "leprosy." In long scientific exposition on the subject, in which he was an outstanding expert, he merely said, "the patient," "the disease" or "Hanson's infection"—so named for the man who discovered its germ.

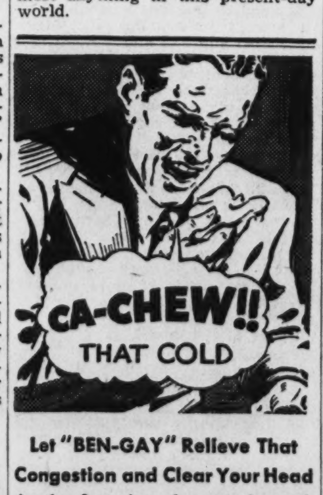
The 376 patients come from cultured and educated as well as poor and underprivileged classes, in fact they form what the health officials termed "practically a cross-section of the population."

Like persons afflicted with tuberculosis, they often respond remarkably to a treatment of good food and much rest. And like tuberculosis, the malady is not spread by casual meetings, but by close contacts in family life, where proper precautions are not taken, officials said.

Combination Fixture Has Four Functions

There is a new bathroom fixture that combines the functions of the bath tub, shower basin, lavatory, and dressing table all in one piece. It is a roomy tub, furnishes a large standing area as a shower, has a good-sized basin with lots of flat space around for setting down the shaving brush or curling irons, has a good knee hole so that one may sit up close to it when it is being used as a dressing table, and, finally, has a cupboard at one side for storing the necessary incidentals.

It is made of enameled iron and makes a very pleasing appearance. It saves room by having one side of the lavatory portion extend over the foot space of the tub.



Let "BEN-GAY" Relieve That Congestion and Clear Your Head

At the first sign of congestion, rub "Ben-Gay" on your chest. You'll feel almost immediate relief, and at the same time "Ben-Gay's" sharp, pungent fumes will clear your head as though by magic. Its medication penetrates the skin and relieves the local congestion. Relief is thorough and speedy.

Don't let colds get you down—Baume "Ben-Gay" is at your druggist's.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH

BAUME "BEN-GAY"

The only true Baume Analgésique

The Palais Royal

Heading the Easter Parade—

The Crepe Frock with The Tweed Coat

19.95

A clever costume—practical, too, for it combines a charming spring dress and a perfect-in-weight nubby tweed coat. The dress in shirtmaker style boasts a high collar and clever little pockets. The coat has buttons all up and down its front and the slim trim lines of a guardsman.

Colors are very spring-y—gray flecked with blue over a gray or navy crepe dress; beige fleeced with orange over a beige dress. Sizes for misses—14 to 20. 19.9 for the complete outfit.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

Presenting to Washington The Easy Way to Keep Fit!

GASTON & ANDREE

Health and Slimming Apparatus

3.95 and 5.95

Miss Ellen Emery, Famous Hollywood Figure Beauty Expert, Will Be In Our Corset Department All Week To Explain The 'Appartus' Benefits. Lectures at 11:30, 2:30 and 4:45.

Smart women who realize that exercise is the most effective and most healthful way to a slim figure will know what a grand device this is. For it gives the benefits of exercise without over-development of arms and shoulders, without fatigue. It's a strong spring, attached by soft velour straps around shoulders and feet and it gives a pleasurable rhythm to your movements.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

For the Larger Woman With Youthful Ideas

Marie Dressler Frocks

1.95

Do you have a hard time finding a frock to fit you? One that doesn't bind at the armholes; one with plenty of hip breadth; one with sleeves that fit? If you have had this problem here is your answer. For these frocks fit perfectly, are designed to slenderize and come in the youthful styles that women who wear over size 40 have difficulty in finding. Spring colors, pretty patterns and sizes are 38½ to 52½ and 37¼ to 51¼.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

Just Arrived!

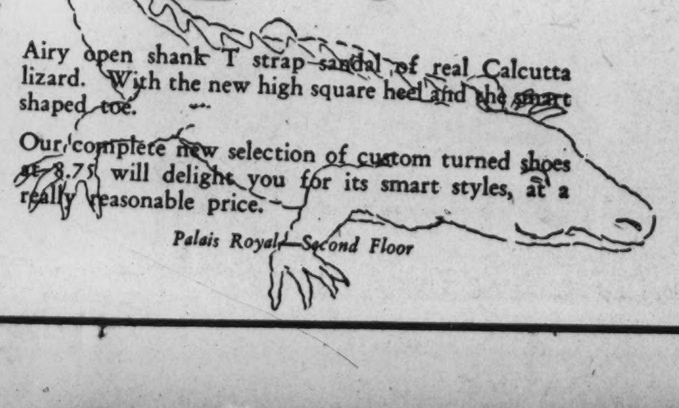
Picnit Gloves

$1

Here they are! All ready to team up with your other accessories to make your spring costume the smartest you've ever had. Colors are black, white, brown, French nude, navy, chamois, bluebell, green and red. Styles sketched are Shorty and Capitaine.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

1.95



The Season's Smartest!

Gray Lizard

8.75

Airy open shank T strap sandal of real Calcutta lizard. With the new high square heel and the smart shaped toe.

Our complete new selection of custom turned shoes at 8.75 will delight you for its smart styles, at a really reasonable price.

Palais Royal—Second Floor

To Wear With Spring Suits—The Paneled Four-Gore

Silk Crepe Slip

You'll like the way these slips fit—the smooth trim under-lines they achieve even under your most tailored costume. Lovely with laces, especially secure as to seams and each slip cut to special measurements and promised to fit perfectly. Both the lace V and straight tops and the tailored V neck. Tearose and white—sizes 32 to 44. $1.95 each.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

SECTION IV | Society Fashion

The Washington Post

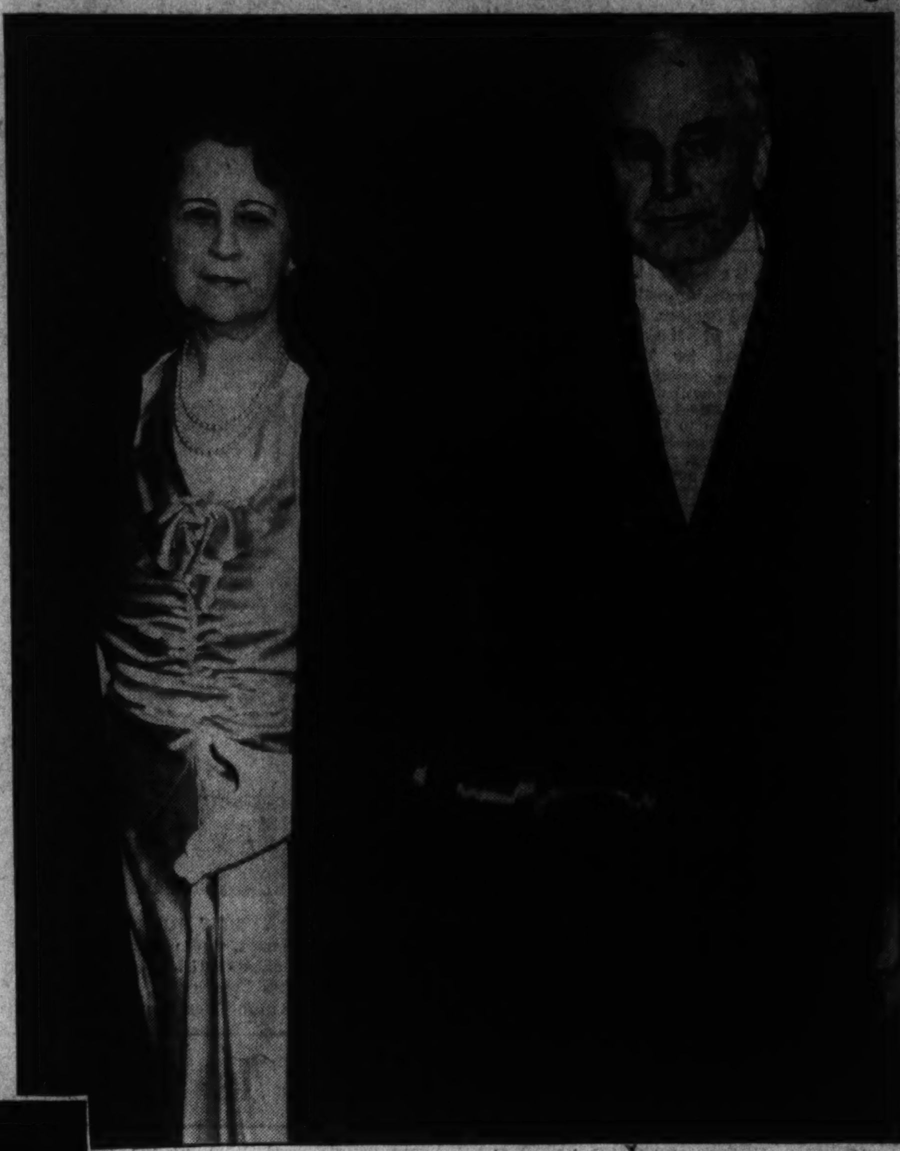
Society Household | SECTION IV

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1936 ***

Inaugural Anniversary Week Closes With Services at Cathedral Today

The President and his official family celebrated the third anniversary of the New Deal on Wednesday evening at a dinner at the Mayflower, when the members of the Cabinet entertained in honor of the Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt. A musicale, at which Mr. Lawrence Tibbett sang, followed the program. It was arranged by Mrs. Cordell Hull, who is shown arriving at the Mayflower with the Secretary of State, in the photo at the right.

Mrs. Claude Swanson (left) came alone, as the Secretary is still ill. The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel Roper (extreme left) were among the early arrivals.



Yearly Roosevelt Custom Marks a New Precedent

President and Wife, Cabinet Members, High Officials to Hear Sermon by Bishop Freeman Today; Formal Entertaining Declines; Trips Planned.

By Dudley Harmon.

This anniversary week of the President's inauguration draws to a close today with the services to be held this morning at the National Cathedral. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, together with most of the cabinet members, and other high ranking officials, will attend. The Bishop of Washington, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, will preach the sermon.

The night before his inauguration in 1932, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt gathered with members of the Cabinet at St. John's Church, for a brief religious service. Every year since then the President has attended a Cathedral service at this time, and is the first President to make this an annual event.

As inaugural week ends, and formal entertaining falls off, many prominent members of official circles are planning to leave the Capital for brief trips. The President hopes to get away for his annual fishing trip around the nineteenth of the month. After a short visit to Warm Springs, he will board the new Presidential yacht, Potomac, for a cruise in Southern waters.

Mrs. Roosevelt leaves this afternoon for a speaking trip to Ohio and Michigan. She will talk on "Ways to Peace." After a short stay in New York, she will return to Washington the end of this week.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James Farley, left late last night for New York, where he will remain several days. The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings have already left for Florida, a trip which they had postponed in order to be in Washington for the dinner given for the President Wednesday night, by members of the Cabinet. Mrs. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is planning a brief trip to the South, as soon as the Secretary is well enough to travel.

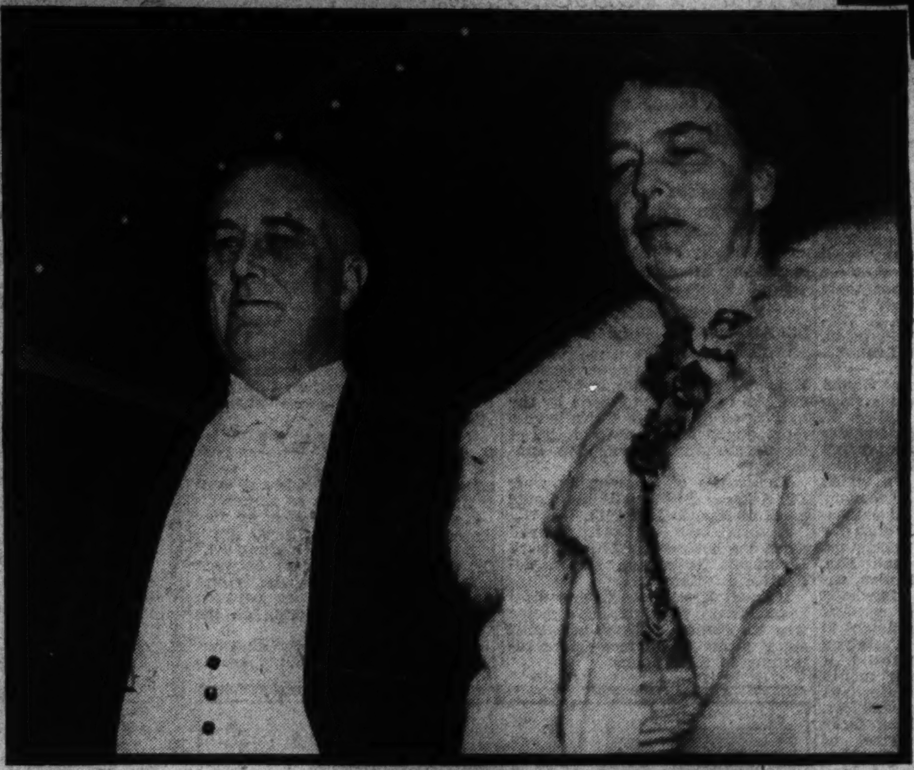
Official families remaining in Washington have planned several parties for the coming week. On Tuesday, Mrs. John Nance Garner will pour at a tea, to be given by a group of Congressional ladies living at the Roosevelt Hotel. Assisting Mrs. Garner at the tea table will be Mrs. George Sutherland, Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. George H. Dern, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Joseph Byrns, Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, Mrs. Charles T. McNary, Mrs. Henry Keyes, Mrs. James Couzens, Mrs. Bertrand Snell, and Mrs. William M. Whittington, who is president of the Congressional Club.

Also assisting will be Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, Mrs. L. H. Hadley, Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood, Mrs Lois Walters, Miss Rose A. Reed, Miss Maxine Farley, Miss Charlotte King, Miss N. Utterback, Miss Lyda O'Neal, and Miss Mary O'Neal.

On Thursday evening the Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern will entertain 20 guests at dinner, at their home, "Highwood."

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka, recently returned to Washington from Prague, were ranking guests at a dinner given last evening by

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.



The President and Mrs. Roosevelt arrived at the Mayflower a half hour late and the President laughingly explained that he had been unable to find the white buttons for his waistcoat, and had to substitute the black buttons of his tuxedo at the last minute.

Argentine Envoy and Senora de Espil To Return From Georgia Thursday

Ambassador of Germany and Ambassador of Brazil Are Ranking Guests at Dinner Given by Minister of Netherlands and Mme. Van Haersma de With.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, who are spending several days at Jekyll Island Club, Ga., are expected to return to Washington on Thursday.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, and the Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Oswaldo Aranha, were the ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With, in the legation.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon, accompanied by their two daughters, Senorita Paulina Calderon and Senorita Elena Calderon, are expected to return to this country on Friday from their home in Spain, where they have been visiting for several months.

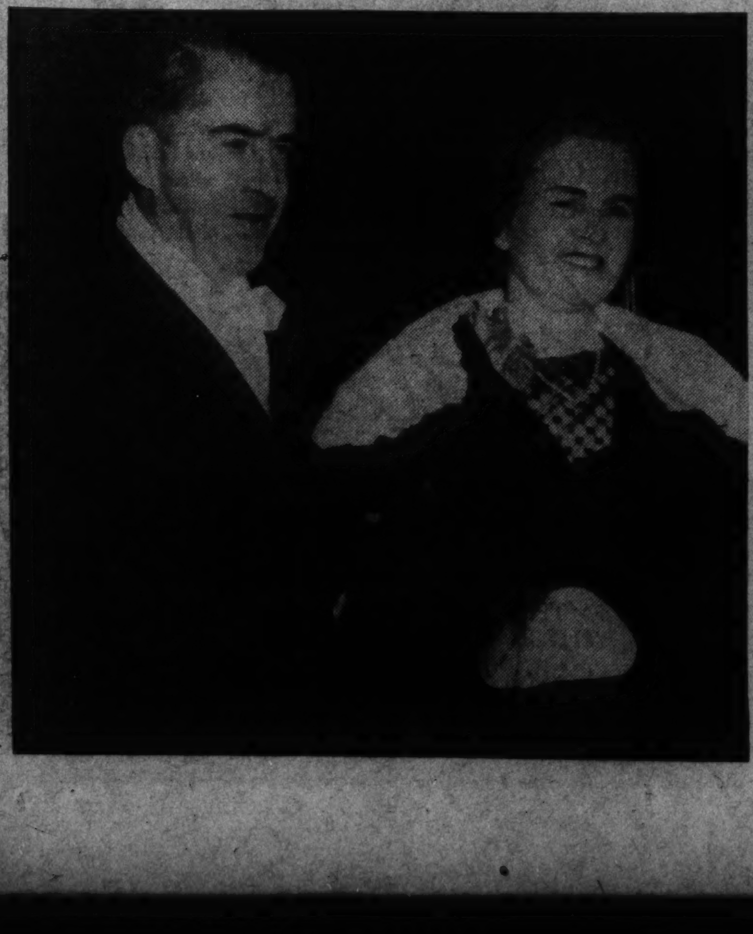
The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera entertained at a musicale yesterday afternoon in the embassy from 5 to 7 o'clock, when the guest artists were Tito Guizar, noted Mexican singer, and the famous dance team of Los Ojedas.

The Minister of Rumania, Mr. Charles A. Davila, is spending several weeks' vacation in Florida.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted entertained at dinner last evening in the legation, when covers were laid for 20.

Dr. Pedro Rivero, Charge d'Affaires of the Venezuelan Legation, entertatined at dinner at the Shoreham ballroom last evening in honor of Senorita Maria Gil Borges, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Gil Borges. Senorita Gil Borges will sail with her mother March 14 on the New Yorker to join Dr. Gil Borges in Caracas, Venezuela. Dr. Gil Borges, the well-known authority on international law, has been for many years assistant director of the Pan-American Union. He was recently appointed Secretary of State for Venezuela and immediately left for that country.

Dr. Rivero's guests included a group of Senorita Gil Borges' American and Latin-American friends in Washington.



The Vice President and Mrs. Garner (right), who entertained at the only other dinner the President attended outside the White House this year, were also guests at the dinner. Cabinet members photographed as they arrived at the Mayflower (from left to right), are the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry Wallace, the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold L. Ickes, and the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins.

Associated Press, Underwood & Underwood and Harris & Ewing Photos.

Luncheons, Dinners and Bridge Parties Listed With Personals of Week in Chevy Chase

Mrs. Kidder Makes Trip To Gotham

Sees Her Son Commence Steamship Trip to California.

Mrs. Sasscer Is Hostess at Luncheon and Bridge Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, March 7.—Mrs. Arthur D. Kidder and her son, Mr. J. Edmund Corley, of Hesketh street, left last night for New York, where Mr. Corley sailed today for California. He will spend several weeks in Los Angeles and San Francisco and return to Chevy Chase about May 1. Mrs. Kidder is returning in a few days.

Mrs. Ralph Sasscer was hostess at luncheon and bridge, Thursday at her home in Raymond street.

Mr. John L. Weaver, of Woodbine street and his daughters, Mrs. H. Clay Thompson, of Beechwood drive, and Mrs. J. M. Burns, of Shepherd street, returned on Monday from Miami, having made the round trip by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wylie, of Cedar Parkway, are returning Monday from a visit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Warder Jenkins are entertaining at a dinner party this Saturday night at their home in Aspen street.

Mrs. Benton Hostess.

Mrs. John Benton was hostess at luncheon Wednesday at her home in Elm street.

Mrs. Frederick M. Babcock will be hostess for a meeting of Mrs. Wilfred Taylor's group of the Rector's Aid of All Saints' Church, Wednesday, at her home in Taylor street.

Dr. William Blum, who has been in Boston and Pittsburgh during the past week, is joining Mrs. Blum at their home in Elm street, today.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf entertained at an informal luncheon Thursday at her home in Maple avenue for a group of ladies who sewed on garments for some of the county charities.

Mrs. Lester G. Wilson, of Magnolia Parkway, is in New York, where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Hollister. Mrs. Wilson's niece, Miss Gloria Hollister, was her guest early in the week. Miss Hollister came over for the dinner given by the Women's Press Club Monday night.

Mrs. Karl Plitt will entertain at luncheon and bridge Monday at her home in Delaware street.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren D. Brush entertained at dinner and bridge Monday night at their home in Hesketh street.

Mrs. Berry Entertains.

Mrs. Ralph W. Berry entertained at her home in Meadow lane last night for the members of the executive committee of the Woman's Democratic Club, of Chevy Chase, of which she is president.

Mrs. W. L. Orem, jr., will open her home in Williams lane Tuesday night for the meeting of the Missionary Society of Chevy Chase M. E. Church.

Mr. Frank T. Hoadley, of West Kirke street, and Mr. William Powell will leave Thursday for Chestertown, Md., where they will represent American University in a debate with Washington College. On Friday they will motor to Loretto, Pa., to debate with a team at St. Francis College.

Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Somerville, 7620 Thirteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Stanwood Cobb, of Grafton street, is spending this week-end in New York, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kinney. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Cobb entertained at dinner at the Arts Club in compliment to Mrs. Hanna Vorhies, of New York.

Mrs. H. Sibley To Be Speaker

"Feminist Movement in Orient." Is Topic of Traveler.

Mrs. Harper Sibley, wife of the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the next regular meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls Unitarian Church, on Friday morning, in Pierce Hall.

Mrs. Sibley, who has just returned from an extensive tour through China, Japan and India, will speak on "The Feminist Movement in the Orient."

Mrs. Lawrence C. Staples will act as hostess at the luncheon following the meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. M. J. Profit, Mrs. Frank Cartwright, Mrs. Kirk Logan, Mrs. W. L. Walker, Mrs. R. W. Bucklin, Mrs. William M. Leiserson, Mrs. H. M. Bollinger and Mrs. J. Hilding Beij.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS RUTH REMON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remon, whose engagement to Mr. John George Wenzel is announced today. The wedding will take place on April 11 in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Wenzel is now in Juneau, Alaska, on survey work for the United States Government. Mr. and Mrs. Remon will accompany their daughter to the West Coast for the wedding.

Mrs. Dougall Is Card Party Hostess

Bridge Group Plays at Her Arlington County Home Wednesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., March 7. Mrs. Homer Dougall entertained the bridge group of which she is a member on Wednesday afternoon. Those playing were Mrs. Edward Keith Kloman, Mrs. Roland Harrison, Mrs. William P. Ames, Mrs. Chester Bloom, Mrs. W. C. Welburn, Mrs. Grace White Groves, Mrs. Arthur M. Dawson, Mrs. Joseph C. Anderson, Mrs. Golden Dagger, Mrs. Peyton Moncure Chichester, and Mrs. Tupper Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. William George Watt, of Lyon Village, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Egbert T. Watt and their two children, Bernice and Ronald Watt, of Burke, Va.

Mrs. Percy Oliver, of North Kenmore street, Clarendon, entertained her bridge club on Thursday afternoon at a dessert luncheon, when her guests were Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs. Freda Hamilton, Mrs. Minnie Furr, Mrs. Gertrude Stocking, Mrs. Nina Jones, Mrs. Delia Johnson and Mrs. Hazel Terrill, all of Arlington County.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Wilkens, daughter of Mrs. Wilson Jarrett and the late Mr. Joseph Kirby Wilkins, of Danville, Va., and Mr. John Frederick Fink, of Clarendon, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fink, of Downs, Kans., which took place on Friday evening, February 29, in the home of the bride's mother, at 1334 Thirty-first street in Georgetown The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of palms and ferns at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Charles Berry Austin, pastor of the West Baptist Church, officiating. Vases and bowls of pink and white roses were artistically arranged throughout the home. Mrs. Charles Berry played the wedding marches.

Bride Gowned in Wool.

The bride was gowned in a smart lightweight wool ensemble, in one of the new spring shades of blue, a white lace blouse, a dark blue straw hat, and dark blue accessories Her corsage was of tea roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Eugene Kosser, of Clarendon, who is herself a recent bride, was the only attendant. Mrs. Kooser wore a lovely pink lace gown, with hat of pink moline and lace, her shoulder bouquet was pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Fink had as his best man Mr. Orville McIntyre. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Fink left for a two weeks' visit with Mr. Fink's parents at their home in Downs, Kans. Upon their return they will make their home in Lyon Park, Va. Mrs. W. S. Wilkins, sister-in-law of the bride, came from her home in Roanoke, Va., to attend the wedding.

Mrs. Margaret Stickles, of Round Hill, Va., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alice E. Stickles, to Mr. Samuel Olander Krigbaum, son of Mrs. Mae Warren Krigbaum and the late Mr. Samuel Krigbaum, of Clarendon, Va., which took place on Thursday, February 27, at Rockville, Md., in the parsonage of the Baptist Church, with the Rev. Herbert O. Cooper officiating.

Mrs. Raymond Bause and Mrs. John E. Summers, of Clarendon, entertained together at luncheon Tuesday at the Washington Golf and Country Club in compliment to Mrs. C. A. Ferguson, of Cortelyou street, who, with her husband, is leaving the middle of the month for their new home in Newport News, Va. The guests included Mrs. Richard Gazeley, Mrs. John Gray and Mrs. Selby Hardwicke, of Washington; Mrs. F. E. Early, Mrs. Floyd Goff, Mrs. R. D. Young, Mrs. Richard Wirt, Mrs. Henry Young, all of the county, and Mrs. Jay Robins, of Hampton, Va., who is the house guest of Mrs. Summers. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge.

Off for Miami.

Mr. J. R. Moosburg, of Arlington, Va., left by plane for Miami, Fla. While there he will be the guest of Dr. William Stanton, of Washington, at the Fleetwood. Before returning home he will also visit other cities in the South.

The Lyon Village Women's Club was entertained on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. Rauchestine, on Harvard street. Mrs. William Watt, the president, presided over the business meeting, when arrangements were made for a progressive bridge and monopoly

Watts, of Lyon Village, Have Guests From Burke, Va.

party, the date to be announced later. Bridge will be played at the home of Mrs. Robert Livingston, and monopoly at the home of Mrs. Paul Maris after the business. Mrs. Stanley Collins, chairman of the program, took charge. Dr. Mary M. Atkeson, a well-known writer of Washington, gave a most interesting talk on her travels through Mexico, "Country Life in Mexico." She had many articles made by the natives on display. She also gave a short sketch on the daily duties of the women, from sunup to sundown.

The guests of the evening were Dr. Atkeson and Mrs. White, house guest of Mrs. L. D. Smith.

A social hour was then enjoyed when the hostess and Mrs. Howard Lightbody, co-hostess, served delightful refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cushman, of Lyon Village, are enjoying a motor trip to Florida. They will visit many places of interest before returning to their home.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Hang up your skis and skates, and get out your false-face, we're going to follow that smart cosmopolitan society which is now trekking from the melting snows of the Alps to the ripening lemons of the Riviera.

This is the carnival season along that narrow strip of costly sand along the blue Mediteranean which is smart society's million dollar playground! Carnivals do not mean a thing, these days, to smart society, but the native population still takes a day off and pretends to be happy by putting on false-faces of Pierrot and Harlequin costumes and throwing 5-cent bouquets around.

Carnivals have not changed much, but the tastes of smart society have. There were days before the war when lords and ladies put on masquerade costumes and mixed with the hoi-poloi in the streets, threw confetti and did a little carnival-night kissing in the parks.

But tastes have changed. So that accounts for the fact that at mention—the smart frontier resort which is just across the the border on the French side of the gorilla ranch of Dr. Voronoff, on the Italian side—the perennial carnival has been replaced this year by a lemon festival.

You don't throw lemons instead of confetti, but business has been mixed with pleasure and all the smart society down at that end of the Riviera will be made lemon conscious by a long procession of floats which will trace lemons through history and pretty little Mentonese girls dressed in lemon yellow organdy will throw plebian kisses at aristocratic visitors.

* * * *

It may be interesting in Washington to know that there is a movement afoot over here to simplify the spelling of British nobility's middle names. When Cockburn becomes "Coburn" and Cholmondeley becomes "Chumley," it's time something be done about it.

And that isn't all either, because Strachan is "Straun" Marjoribanks is "Marchbanks;" Harwick is "Harridge," Leicester is "Lester," Gloucester is "Gloster," and Derby, just like Clerk "Clark." For years the Warwicks have been called the Warricks and the Shrewsbury family has been known as the Shrosebury family. There's really no rhyme nor reason, so those same well-meaning fellows who tried to simplify spelling are now trying to make the pronunciation conform to the alignment of letters or the alignment of letters conform to the spelling!

The French will be happy, because no Frenchman could ever hope to progress sufficient in the English language to pronounce Uttoxeter as the smart maidens of Mayfair do, "Uxtor."

* * * *

A modern American version of Wilhelm Tell is loose in Paris. Dr. George Foster Fiske, jr., doesn't care a bit about shooting duck, rabbits, bear, caribou or craps. The doctor shoots nothing but apples and has been doing it for ten years.

There is no French law against shooting apples—it is one of the rare things which Napoleon forgot to provide punishment for in his great code which is still the basis of French law. So Dr. Fiske unpacked his pistol and went apple-shooting at the American Church in Paris and the American Students and Artists Center.

He was a member of the United States Olympic pistol team of 1920, so generally, he takes the apple off the victim's head without even drilling out the seeds or worms.

It's the William Tell idea; he may lie smouldering in his Swiss grave but his theory goes marching on," Dr. Fiske said today, in between spasms at his easel, for he is also painting in Montparnasse between shots and between tooting on his flute.

"At times this apple-shooting has become monotonous, but there is always variety in the reactions of the victims. No, I almost never miss the apple."

* * * *

Baroness Gourgaud, who was an American, nee Eva Gebhard, of New York, before her marriage to the French nobleman, has saved from ruin and decay the house of Napoleon on the island of Aix, in the Bay of Biscay, where Napoleon spent his final hours on French soil before going to Saint Helena.

Baron Gourgaud is the great-grandson of the Gen. Gourgaud who accompanied Napoleon into exile, and shared his remaining years there. The house stands as Napoleon left it after spending the nights of July 13, 14, 15, 1815, there. The same clock still ticks away the minutes. There is also the same table upon which Napoleon wrote his historical appeal to the Prince Regent of England, along with a facsimile of the first draft:

"Exposed to the factions which divide my county and to the hatred of the great European powers, I have ended my political career and seek, like Themistocles, a place at the fireside of the British nation. I throw myself upon the protection of its laws which I crave from your Royal Highness, the most powerful, the most tenacious, and most chivalrous of my enemies."

Gen. Gourgaud carried the letter to the British but the most chivalrous of Napoleon's enemies did not tumble to the flattery. It was from Aix that Napoleon had hoped to escape the vigilance of the British fleet and go to America, to join others of his family in Philadelphia and Baltimore, and, perhaps, seek a post in the only trade he knew, in the United States Army.

MISS KATHERINE BLACK, whose engagement to Mr. Arnold Loveday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loveday, of Takoma Park, Md., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Black. Miss Black attends George Washington University and is a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

John G. Wenzel, Ruth A. Remon Are Engaged

Wedding Will Be Performed in Seattle, Wash., April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Remon announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Anne Remon, to Mr. John George Wenzel, of Irvington, N. J., who is at present in Juneau, Alaska, with the United States Treasury Department.

Miss Remon is a graduate of Sweetbriar College. She received her master's degree in social sciences from the Graduate School of Catholic University in 1934; and since that time has been with the social science department of Children's Hospital here, which is conducted by the Junior League.

Mr. Wenzel was graduated from George Washington University in 1933, with an A. B. in foreign commerce and government science. He is a member of Tau Upsilon Omega Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Remon will accompany their daughter to Seattle, Wash., where the wedding will take place on April 11. During Mr. Wenzel's assignment in Alaska, the couple will live in Juneau.

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AND, IN ADDITION
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Our sound advice is to buy all your clothes in the Store noted for the best quality and style . . . and this is really good sense, as in the end, the best things are the most economical. If you have never enjoyed the pleasure and economy of the many moderately priced goods among our famous lines, then now is the time to see them.

IF YOU WILL ALLOW US TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR OUTFITTING, WE BELIEVE, NO MATTER HOW UNLIMITED OR HOW MODERATE YOUR EXPENDITURE, THAT WE CAN GIVE YOU THE TYPE OF CLOTHES WITH WHICH YOU WILL BE HAPPIEST.

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Now—more so than ever

The time to prepare for Spring is now with a Gabriel Custom Permanent Wave. An Oil Treatment and Permanent in One.

WITH OUR ENLARGED AND NEWLY DECORATED AIR CONTROLLED SALON
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SKETCHED: A Mainbocher creation of imported black wool. Heavy black braid goes around the jacket and ends in wide epaulettes. A satin gaucho belt and trim tailored blouse complete the ensemble . . . $69.75.

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Bishop Freeman Marries Lieutenant Hayden and Betty Denham in St. Alban's Church

Bride Wears An Heirloom For Coronet

Reception Follows Rite for Young Couple in Service Club.

They Will Make Home in California After the Honeymoon.

Miss Betty Denham, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James Lambie Denham, U. S. M. C., was married yesterday to Lieut. Reynolds Howard Hayden, U. S. N., son of Capt. Reynolds Hayden and the late Mrs. Belle Howard Hayden, of Washington. The ceremony took place at St. Alban's Church at 4 o'clock. The Bishop of Washington, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, officiated, assisted by Dr. Charles Warner. The church was decorated with Easter lilies.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a rolled collar and a tulle veil held in place with a coronet of duchess lace, a family heirloom. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

The maid of honor, Miss Tillie Todd DeVan, of Newark, N. J., wore a gown of flame-colored lace, made with a slight train, long, full sleeves and pale green bows at the back. She carried a bouquet of peach-colored gladioli.

Bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids were Miss Frances White, of Ventnor, N. J., and the Misses Nancy Howard and Esther Wallace, of Washington. They wore gowns of peach lace of the same design as that of the maid of honor, and carried bouquets of flame gladioli. Their hats were maline turbans with halo veils.

The best man was Mr. Albert Hayden, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Meade, Lieut. (j. g.) W. E. Howard, Lieut. Russell Lloyd, Lieut. D. S. McDougal, Lieut. E. L. Hutchinson, Lieut. A. A. Vandegrift and Mr. Dan Denham, brother of the bride.

Reception at Club.

Following the ceremony there was a reception for members of the family and wedding guests at the Army-Navy Club. Later the bride and groom left by motor for a wedding trip to California. For her traveling costume the bride chose a gray tailored suit with a Dubonnet blouse and hat and black accessories.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. DeVan, of Douglaston, N. Y., and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. H. Turnage, of Philadelphia.

After their honeymoon Capt. and Mrs. Hayden will reside in Long Beach, Cailf.

Maryland Group To Sponsor Talk By Mgr. Guilday

Lecture to Be Held Tomorrow at Willard Under Restorers Auspices.

The Restorers of Mount Carmel in Maryland have issued invitations to a lecture to be given by the Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

A partial list of patrons headed by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore, and the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D., of Washington, includes the Right Rev. Peter Guilday, the Very Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, the Very Rev. James Barron, C. S. S. R.; the Rev. Arthur O'Leary, S. J., Discalded Carmelite Fathers of Washington; the Rev. Laurrence J. Kelly, S. J., the Jesuit Baltimore; the Rev. Henry Weisel, S. J., the Rev. Charles Hennessy, S. J., Georgetown Visitation Convent, Trinity College; Princess Boncompagni.

Signor Don Luis M. de Yrujo, Mrs. Moncure Burke, Mrs. L. Victor Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Codd, Prof. Edward Donovan, Mrs. Thomas W. Foley, Mr. Philip Hubert Frohman, Mrs. John Joseph Hagerty, Mr. Frank Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Kirk, Mrs. Henry Grant Meen, Mrs. Camden McAtee, Mrs. Peter McGovern, Mrs. Garesche Ord, Mrs. John Piet, Mr. and Mrs. William Roach, Mrs. Arthur Mullen, Mrs. B. F. Saul, Mr. Carl Ristine, Mrs. Irene Dyer Spangler, Mrs. B. E. Talbott, sr., Miss Cecelia Talbott, Miss Henrietta Talbott.

Mrs. Hankin to Address Radcliffe Club Here

Mrs. Caroline Hankin will be the guest speaker at the dinner of the Radcliffe Club of Washington at the University Club, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hankin, who recently won the Crusade Fellowship of the A. A. U. W., is making a study of the highest courts of European countries and America. She will speak on "The Supreme Court and the New Deal."

RIGGS LADIES' TURKISH BATH
BUSIEST PLACE IN TOWN.
BEST SERVICE BY BEST TRAINED STAFF.
HEALTHY AND SAFE WAY TO REDUCE FOR THAT NEW SPRING OUTFIT.
REDUCED PRICES FOR SPRING.
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Underwood & Underwood.

MISS EMMA GRAY WHITE, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. White, jr., announce her engagement to Mr. Warren Leland Ward, jr., of Port Chester, N. Y. The wedding will take place March 21.

First Lady to Attend Irish Fair March 17 by Newspaperwomen

Special Entertainment Will Be Given in Her Honor.

Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the Irish Country Fair and Carnival to be given by members of the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. A special entertainment is being planned in her honor, as this is her wedding anniversary. The fair will take place in the auditorium of the National Press Club.

Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris and Mrs. Mary MacCracken Jones, chairmen of arrangements, are busy with plans for booths of every kind and description. Other entertainments will include a herb garden and a gypsy camp, the latter to be presided over by Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, where six fortune tellers and astrologers will reveal the past and future to the guests.

Proceeds from the fete will go to the Children's Hospital where the club maintains a bed for the little sick children for whom the Community Chest makes no provision in its budget. A percentage will also be turned over to the milk fund of the Ladies of Charity and Providence Hospital.

Door prizes have been donated by business firms, and a country store, where provisions of all kinds, from fresh eggs to prize hams, will be awarded, is being arranged by the active club members with the assistance of the associate members.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, whose penchant for gay balloons is well known, will preside over that booth during the afternoon.

A booth, where the Children's Hospital will exhibit a typical bed, will be one of the main features of the fair. A group of Montgomery County school children, who sew garments for the little patients at the Children's Hospital, will assist at the booth and have a display of their work.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, an associate member of the club, is chairman of the reception committee, assisted by the other associate members.

Parishes' Reports To Be Read Today

Mass Will Be Celebrated by Mgr. O'Grady.

Reports of the various parishes of the Ladies of Charity of the District of Columbia will be read at a communion breakfast to be held after the 8 o'clock Mass which will be held at St. Mary's Church on Sunday morning, March 15.

Mgr. John O'Grady, director of the National Council of Catholic Charities, will celebrate the mass in honor of St. Louise de Marillac, patron Saint of the Ladies of Charity. The organization was begun in France in 1617.

This mass and meeting marks the first of a series of annual meetings planned by the organization.

Senora Abelli to Arrive.

Senora Luis Abelli, wife of the former Minister to the United States from Bolivia, and her sister, Mrs. Harry P. Edwards, of Portland, Oreg., who are now at Palm Beach, Fla., will arrive in Washington this week to be the guests for a short time of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. George M. Hyland, at their apartment, 1016 Sixteenth street northwest.

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1727 L St. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.
SPRING COATS & SUITS
in all the new trends.
$16.95 to $45.00
GOWNS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
$10.95 to $49.50
Sizes 12 to 44 and Half Sizes.

Warren L. Ward, Jr., Miss Emma White To Marry March 21

Mr. and Mrs. William H. White, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emma Gray White, to Mr. Warren Leland Ward, jr., of Port Chester, N. Y. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, March 21. Only members of the families and close friends of the couple will be present.

Miss White is a graduate of the Holton Arms School and a member of the Junior League of Washington. Mr. Ward is the son of Mr. Warren L. Ward, of Port Chester, and Mrs. Kurt Porges, of New York. He attended the Taft School and is now associated with his father in business.

Fashion Show To Aid Library For the Blind

Mrs. James Roosevelt to Be Present; Debutantes to Be Models.

Mrs. James Roosevelt will be among those present Wednesday for the Fashion Show, to be held for the benefit of the Library for the Blind, at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Charles W. Short is in charge of the show, assisted by Mrs. Walter Tuckerman.

Washington debutantes will be the models, under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Roberts and Miss Beatrice Phillips, daughter of the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William Phillips.

Among those who will be present are Mlle. Theres de Laboulaye, daughter of the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye; Senorita Amelita Alfaro, daughter of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro; Miss Christine Ekengren, Miss Eleanor Flood, Mrs. Charles Bohlen, Mrs. George Ray Burgess, Mrs. Edward B. Burling, Mrs. Vinton Chapin, Mrs. James McMillan Gibson, Mrs. Reginald S. Carey, Mrs. Herbert R. Stratford, Mrs. L. Wilmerding, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. William T. Mann, Mrs. Morris R. Clark, Mrs. George Howe, Miss Alice Tuckerman, Miss Yolande de Mauduit, Miss Elsie Quinby, Miss Cornelia Johnson, Miss Mimi Scott and Miss Anne Perin.

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JACKET FROCKS
A smartly designed jacket style with tiny animal print pattern. Navy or wine with white pique touches and cluster of flowers at throat. Sizes 12 to 20.
16.95
Better Dresses—Third Floor.

Jane G. Maitland Becomes Bride Here March 28

Daughter of the Condons to Be Married to Francis Cummings at Club.

The wedding of Miss Jane Gwynne Maitland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Condon, to Mr. Francis Ransdell Cummings, of San Francisco, will take place at the Sulgrave Club on March 28 at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Maitland will have as her matron of honor Mrs. Frank Goodwin. Miss Diane Maitland, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. Miss Dorothy Dodge and Miss Melissa Baker, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, will be bridesmaids.

Mr. Jack Hayes will act as best man for the bridegroom while the ushers will be Mr. Sidney Guest, Mr. William Saunders, Mr. Richard Douglas Montgomery and Mr. James Preston Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Condon, who have been on a leisurely trip around the world, will arrive in Washington about the middle of the month.

The bride and her sister, Miss Diane Maitland, who are from England, have spent the two past winters in Washington and made their debut here last winter.

Georgia Society To Hold Dance

Saint Patrick Leap Year Fete Will Be Given at Shoreham.

The Georgia State Society will entertain with a St. Patrick's Day leap year danoe at the Shoreham Hotel, March 17 at 9:30. Arrangements for the affair are being made by the following ladies, who will also serve on the ladies' floor committee for the dance. Judge Annabel Matthews, chairman, assisted by Miss Leone Barber, Miss Gertrude Castellow, Miss Julia Wheeler Harris, Miss Ina D. Russell and Miss Winona Thurston.

Among the special plans for the affair, which these ladies have already announced, are that they will assert their leap year prerogatives on this occasion by forming the "stag line" entirely of girls, who will do all of the "cutting in," and that gentlemen will be absolutely prohibited from "cutting in" on the girls, or asking them for dances. It is also planned to have a favor cotillion, for which souvenirs appropriate to St. Patrick's Day have been selected.

Representative B. Frank Whelchel, recently elected president of the society, will take this occasion to introduce to the society the other new officers, who are as follows: Judge Lewis C. Russell, first vice president; Mrs. Julia O. Almand, second vice president; Mr. Peter S. Twitty, third vice president; Maj. R. C. Ellis, fourth vice president; Mr. Clarke P. Cole 2d, secretary; Miss Gertrude Castellow, assistant secretary; Mrs. James W. Thurston, financial secretary, and Miss Leone Barber, treasurer.

Judge Lewis Russell will be chairman of the gentlemen's floor committee, and the following have been asked to assist him: Representative Emmett Owen, Mr. Peter Twitty, Mr. Thomas L. Camp, Mr. John F. Little, Mr. Stanley Smith and Mr. Robert Culpepper, jr.

Son Is Born to Ensign And Mrs. A. H. Clark

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a son to Ensign and Mrs. A. H. Clark, formerly of Washington, at their home in Coronada, Calif., where the couple have been living for the last year.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Clark was Miss Mary Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Crane, of Chevy Chase.

The child has been named Craig Greenleaf Clark.

Roosevelt

Continued from page 1.

the Assistant Secretary of War and Mr. Harry H. Woodring. The other guests were the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite, the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mr. Henry J. Haskell, editor of the Kansis City Star, Mrs. Albert B. Shaffer, of Independence, Kan., sister of Mr. Woodring, and Mr. and Mrs. Duke Shoop.

The Woodrings will sail from New York for Panama next Saturday.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

They came, they saw, they conquered and what a good time they had, too, those feminine celebrities, diplomatic ladies, official hostesses and residential folk fortunate enough to have invitations to the annual dinner and stunt party of the Woman's National Press Club on Monday at the New Willard Hotel!

It was "wives' night out" in the National Capital and in their

Adamless Eden on the tenth floor of the Willard, and at Mrs. Longworth's informal supper party afterwards at her home, the fun was fast and furious and the stunts presented showed that expertness in grilling one might have expected from the "female of the species." Every one had on her best clothes and jewelry and this proves again that women really dress with other women in mind rather than for men, as the lords of creation so fondly imagine.

The event brought together three persons who had figured in a New York wedding some 30 years ago, come St. Patrick's Day. Mrs. Roosevelt, in the center of the speaker's table, had been the bride on that memorable day and near by were two of her bridesmaids, her first cousin, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, then the Princess Alice of the Theodore Roosevelt regime, and Representative Isabella Greenway, both honor guests of the Woman's National Press Club. Representative Greenway was a picture of pulchritude as usual in a flowered gown, and Princess Alice was more regal than ever in a gown of silver and white brocade made on classic lines, and with bag and dainty sandal slippers matching in shade and material, and the bag, mind you, not of huge proportions as usual, but of the regulation small evening size.

"Robin, Robin Redbreast,
O, Robin dear!
And a crumb of bread for Robin,
His little heart to cheer."
—William Allingham,
Robin Redbreast.

Tall tales of the first robin amuse Washington about this time every year. The National Capital is a bird-conscious town, and national

notables dispute over the question of whether the first robin has been seen in the Capitol Grounds, the gardens of the White House, or flying in and out Washington Cathedral crossing. Those familiar with the sweeping wooded lawns of Twin Oaks, estate of Mrs. Charles J. Bell, are sure, however, that the very first robin has appeared there for many years.

Possibly if one could understand the chatter among the bird folk who gather daily at the Jusserand Memorial bird fountain in the vicinity of Piney Branch road, a scoop could be secured as to just where that first robin did appear. It will be remembered that when the Ambassador of France, the late Jules Jusserand, and Madame Jusserand departed from America at the close of his mission here they dedicated to their bird friends at Piney Branch a fountain, as a token of gratitude for the soothing influence these tiny creatures with their chirruping and warbling have upon human souls. Stone for the fountain was brought from France. It bears the simple inscription, "To the Birds of Piney Branch, from their friends, Elise and Jules Jusserand."

When the fountain was dedicated, Ambassador Jusserand declared in his dedicatory remarks: "The peace of these simple surroundings, trees, plants and birds, was a rest for our souls and a tonic for our hearts. * * * Our little fountain is now erected here with an inscription on the rim to remind the birds, at least as many as know how to read, of our sentiments for them."

The most ardent bird lovers among the Presidents was President Theodore Roosevelt. He knew them and their calls and songs apart, and it had been a hobby with him since boyhood. In writing to his son, Kermit Roosevelt, March 20, 1905, the nature-loving President declared: "The birds have come back, not only song-sparrows and robins, but a winter wren, purple finches and tufted titmice are singing in the garden; and the other morning early, mother and I were waked up by the loud singing of a cardinal bird in the magnolia tree just outside our windows."

In a letter to another of his children the first President Roosevelt paused to note: "The garden here is lovely. A pair of warbling vireos have built in a linden and sing all the time."

Former Senator Reed Smoot is in Washington for the winter and, speaking of birds, there is a story about the Senator and a parrot named Helen at the Washington Zoo that is worth the repeating.

Helen was a great favorite with the former Senator and often would poke her head out of the bars and watch for the then senior Senator from Utah to come along and scratch it. This was before the days of parrot fever, so the Senator felt no alarm when the parrot would playfully bite at his long, bony forefinger held in a tempting manner just within reach.

One day Senator Smoot coaxingly demanded: "Now come, Helen, give me a little kiss."

Helen backed away, ruffled her feathers and screamed at the literary censor of the Senate, "No, no, no! You go to hell!"

It is said that Senator Smoot was so disturbed by Helen's profanity that he never visited her cage again.

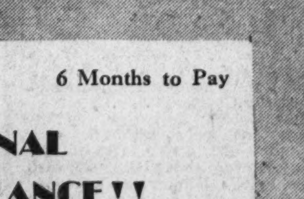
There are a few homes in Washington where impressive liveries and costumes for flunkies are still the order of the day. At the Perry Belmonts, years ago, their footmen

wore powdered wigs, elaborate liveries with knee-length breeches and impassive visages as they ushered in the guests. A new official and his wife came to the door one night for dinner. At the sight of the liveried men, Mrs. New Official gasped, "Oh, it is a costume party!" Despite her husband's protestations she would not enter and forced her husband to return home where she donned a fancy dress costume and slapped a powdered wig on her husband's reluctant head. When they returned and entered the ballroom the other guests were amazed as they stood there in their formal evening dress. Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, perfect hosts as usual, made no comment.

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, in her new book, "Father Struck It Rich," gives many inside glimpses of Washington society, and her book abounds in anecdotes of persons here whose names have made news for the past 35 years. Speaking of the first time she met Herbert Hoover—in 1917—she tells an amusing story of how her menage observed the Food Administration restrictions at that time headed by Mr. Hoover.

"Herbert Hoover and I met in 1917," wrote Mrs. McLean; "likewise Mr. Hoover met my finest pet, my enormous white caniche, Sarto. We called that prize French poodle 'Sarto,' and everywhere I went, there also would go Sarto. Of course, just about anything we did at that time was related in some way to the war.

"Mr. Hoover, fresh from his relief work in Belgium, was practically a hero, and President Wilson needed one to serve as food administrator. Our great hobby then was to get behind the slogan of the diet dic-



tator, which was 'Food Will Win the War.' So I gave a dinner for about 60 people, in Mr. Hoover's honor. I used our finest plate, but there were only three simple courses. It was practically no meal at all. We had finished this skimpy win-the-war meal and I was leading the way out of the dining room, holding onto Mr. Hoover's arm, when we met Sarto and the butler. The butler was feeding the dog about 5 pounds of raw beef. I looked at Food Dictator Hoover and he looked at me; then we burst out laughing."

Serious Robert Taft has loomed high on the political horizon in the past weeks. Those who recall the Taft children in the White House are not surprised. While Brother Charlie was studying the science of what makes the modern wheels go round with the aid of many contraptions around the large fountain at the foot of the White House grounds, big Brother Robert, in college, was deep in concentrated thought on the secrets of the universe in general. He did appear at social functions and the girls liked him when he flung off his mantle of seriousness and joined in their gayeties on his visits home to the White House. Sometimes he was joined in this frivolity by his quite as serious sister, Helen, who interspersed her debut years with college courses and became acting dean of Bryn Mawr even while the echoes of the Taft Administration were still to be heard through the land. Serious Robert and Serious Helen did act as hosts at some gay parties at the White House when they two-stepped and waltzed with the best.

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AND
HUDSON SEAL COATS
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Barsac
Patent leathers, gray kid piping. For dress and street wear.
$8.75
Grenda
Smart street model. Gray Gabardine. Blue Kid Trim. Beige Gabardine. Brown Kid Trim.
$7.50
Voguette
This novelty high front pump is particularly desirable. Cutouts and stitching form the trim.
$9.75
Queen Quality presents the season's styles for street, sport and afternoon wear.
Gray — Beige — Black Blue—Brown—and Patent Leather
— $6.50 and $7.50
De Luxe Grade $8.75 up
Queentex Hosiery Butterfly-flex Top, 3-Thread, 45-Gauge $1.00
Charge Accounts Available
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F St. N.W.

Numerous Luncheon and Dinner Parties Feature Week of Social Events in Falls Church

Party Given At Shoreham By the Parks

Mr., Mrs. C. D. Hamel, Recently Married, Are Honored.

Mr., Mrs. Mortimer Palmer Have Returned from Wilmington.

Special Dispatch to the Post.

Falls Church, March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee I. Park were hosts last night at dinner followed by dancing in the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hamel, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Hamel were married shortly after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Palmer have returned from Wilmington, Del., where they visited Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carley, and attended the recital given by the pupils of the Delaware School of Music, in which their 15-year-old daughter, Miss Frances Palmer, sang three solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Drayton Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Foster, Miss Ruth Graham and Mr. David Graham, all of Washington, were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. Blough.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Freeman are entertaining at dinner tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Adams, of Washington.

Mrs. E. E. Crane, of Washington, and her house guest, Mrs. Margaret Orlady Wood, of Centralia, Va., were luncheon guests Wednesday of Mrs. Wilard S. Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ball and daughter, of Alexandria, and Mrs. Ball's mother, Mrs. Philip Nourse, of Falls Church, left Wednesday to spend two weeks in Florida.

Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel entertained at dinner Thursday night in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Theodore Clay Uhler, of Country Club Hills. Other guests were Mrs. Uhler and son and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainger and daughter.

Maj. and Mrs. O. T. Pfeiffer left Wednesday for Toledo, Ohio. Last week-end they spent in Baltimore as guests of Capt. and Mrs. William Radcliffe.

Parkers Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker, who are moving to New York, have been extensively entertained the past ten days by friends in Washington. Wednesday they were dinner guests with Mrs. Henry H. Morgan, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Day. Mrs. Parker and her mother will stay in Falls Church until April 1.

Father Van Ganswinkle, who sailed today from New York for a six months' visit in Holland, was guest of honor Thursday night at a farewell dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Heim. Other guests were the Rev. E. J. Mullarky, of Falls Church, and Mr. Joseph Heim, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cremen, Miss Marian Eleanor Cremen, Mr. A. R. Cremen and Mr. R. G. Cremen, all of Baltimore, who came from Baltimore to be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heim for this occasion.

Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Atherton Mears, Mrs. L. P. Daniel, Mrs. Watkins L. Ribble, Mrs. William Davidson, Mrs. Wilbur S. Hinman, sr., Mrs. Wilbur Hinman, jr., and Mrs. William Rigby were the guests or Mrs. W. B. Freeman Thursday night for bridge.

Dr. Kensey Johns Hammond, of Baltimore, Md., was a week-end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Ribble at the rectory.

Miss Anne Franklin Harrison, who made the dean's high honor roll at Mary Baldwin College, spent Saturday to Wednesday in Falls Church with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Blough and daughter left this morning for a week-end at their home near Massanutten Springs, Va.

Mrs. William Covington returned to Falls Church Wednesday from Washington with her young son, Everett Spottswood Covington, who was born on Washington's Birthday in Columbia Hospital.

Mrs. W. E. Crouch entertained three tables yesterday afternoon at the luncheon and bridge given by the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Samuel Copper was hostess Thursday night to Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. P. H. Smythe, Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. R. G. Robertshaw, Mrs. Frederick Jones and Mrs. Charles Marshall for contract.

Stork Visits Nicholases.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Nicholas, of Cherry street, are the parents of a son, Wilson Cary Nicholas, who is named after his great-great-great-grandfather, Wilson Cary Nicholas, a Governor of Virginia. One son in each generation since that time has borne the Governor's name.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. DONALD F. ROBERTS, president of the Washington Wellesley Club, which is presenting the Junior League Marionettes on Saturday at Almas Temple, for the benefit of the Wellesley scholarship fund.

Miss Virginia Sturgis Is Hostess To Bridge Players in Hyattsville

Mrs. Alfred Bailey Returns to Her Home After Visiting With Sister, Mrs. Brian Kane, at Beverly, New Jersey.

Special Dispatch to the Post.

Hyattsville, Md., March 7.—Miss Virginia Sturgis was hostess at bridge at her home on Monday evening when her guests included Miss Reba Turner, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth, Mrs. Frank Yarnall, Mrs. Stanleigh Jenkins, Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Dorothy Earnshaw, and Miss Peggy Howard.

Mrs. Alfred Bailey has returned to her home after visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kane, at their home in Beverley, N. J.

Mrs. Robert W. Hearne, of Blue Ridge Summit, Md., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bender for several days.

A well-attended meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Hyattsville was held at the home of Mrs. James W. Rogers on Avon avenue Monday evening. The State welfare bill and recommendations to be submitted for action to the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland were discussed, and Mr. John S. White, a member of the Maryland House of Delegates, was the guest speaker on the program.

Miss Charlotte Dorsey has returned to her home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Clark at their home in Baltimore and with the Misses Naylor at their place, Three Acres. Mrs. Clark was the former Miss Jane Gibson, daughter of Mr. Taney Gibson, of Hyattsville

Mr. Stokes Henry, of Spruce Pine, N. C., was the guest last week-end of Miss Margaret Herring at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring.

Mrs. Edwin Gott, of Philadelphia, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr, at their home on Owens avenue.

The Woman's Club of Riverdale held its regular meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. D. Kneessi when Miss Grace Barnes, librarian of the University of Maryland, was the guest speaker. Those assisting the hostess were Mrs. Brice Bowie, Mrs. S. C. Rowe, Mrs. Ernest Gelinas, Mrs. O. N. Eaton, Mrs. Hugh C. McPhee and Mrs. Mabel Munch. The program was sponsored by the committee on fine arts, of which Mrs. Luther S. Munson is chairman, and Mrs. Ray H. Skelton addressed the group on "Character," paying tribute to George Washington. Mrs. W. D. Kneessi was named chairman of the newly formed garden group. Mrs. M. D. Campbell entertained the club at a special meeting at her home on Tuesday evening.

Miss Rosalie Grant spent last week-end in Annapolis, attending week-end events at the United States Naval Academy.

Mr. Frank Chestnut, of Trenton, N. J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Chestnut.

Miss Betty Galt has returned to her home after spending several days at the University of Virginia, where she attended the midwinter dances in Charlottesville.

Miss Dorothy Earnshaw was hostess at a monopoly party at her home recently. Her guests included Miss Betty Howard, Miss Peggy Howard, Miss Estelle Remley, Miss Eleanor Gambrill and Miss Rosalie Grant.

Mohican Hills Doctor Returns

Gamble Concludes His Visit of Two Weeks With His Sister at York, Pa.

Special Dispatch to the Post.

Glen Echo, Md., March 7.—Dr. William M. Gamble has returned to his home in Mohican Hills from York, Pa., where he has been the guest for two weeks of his sister, Miss Anna Dill Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Danis have as their guests for Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Carson, of Washington.

Mrs. W. A. Meeks entertained at luncheon at her home in Glen Echo Wednesday. Her guests included Mrs. Clarence Sands, Mrs. James J. Shaver, Mrs. Clyde Norton and Mrs. E. B. Quibble.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cooledge, jr., and little daughter, Martha, were the guests Friday of Mrs. Cooledge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Shaver, in Glen Echo Heights.

Mrs. H. T. McCuen was the guest Thursday of her niece, Mrs. Alfred Sylvester in Washington. Mrs. McCuen's mother, Mrs. E. N. Ohler, who has been spending the week with Mrs. Sylvester, will return to Glen Echo Sunday.

Miss Janice Meeks entertained the members of the Social Service Club at her home Friday evening. Her guests included Miss Mildred Morris, Miss Helen Morris, Miss Katherine Bolanz, Miss Virginia Voorhees and Miss Doris Knauff.

Mrs. Miles Rouse and her two small sons, Bobby and Jimmy, were the guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Way, of Bethesda.

The Whitlocks On Motor Tour To Miami, Fla.

Miss Jean Thomas Returns to Sandy Spring, Md., From Philadelphia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, of Crestleigh, have left for a two weeks' stay at Miami, Fla., making the trip by motor.

Miss Jean Thomas returned from Philadelphia for a stay over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, at their home Tanglewood.

Mr. Tommy Ladson, of the University of Pennsylvania, also was the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ladson, over the week-end.

Miss Estelle T. Moore has left for New York City, where she is visiting her uncle, Mr. Frederick Potts Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, of Tall Timbers, had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fussell.

Mr. T. Yellott Canby, member of the House of Delegates from Montgomery County, is attending the special session of the Legislature which convened on Wednesday.

Miss Lillie B. Stabler, of Edgewood, has been a guest the past week of her brother, Mr. Albert Stabler, and wife, at their home in Georgetown.

Mrs. William W. Moore has returned to her home Leacroft, after spending a few days with Mrs. Ernest Iddings at Catonsville, Md.

Miss Clarice Shoemaker has been spending a few days the past week with relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Virginia Stabler is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, at Springland, coming from Westtown School, Pa., where she is a student.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bussler entertained for dinner on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Auty, of Upperville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond were luncheon guests on Tuesday of Miss Rena Hubbell, at the Clara Barton home in Glen Echo.

Boswell Back From Florida

President of Commissioners Board Returns to His Mt. Rainier Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Rainier, Md., March 7.—Perry Boswell, president of the board of commissioners of Prince Georges County, and Mrs. Boswell have returned to their home here after spending several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Elmer Martin, of Brentwood, have returned from New Orleans, La., where they attended the Mardi Gras.

Mrs. Isabel S. Ray, wife of the late J. Enos Ray, has returned from a trip to the West Indies and is now spending several weeks in Florida.

T. Howard Duckett, chairman of the Washington-Suburban Sanitary Commission, has returned to his home after spending several weeks in Florida.

Dr. William H. Norton left during the past week to spend several weeks in Miami and other points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lamphier have as guest in their home over the week-end Mrs. Gussie Walker, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rollins had as guests in their home several days last week Miss Hattie Rollins, of North Carolina, and Mrs. Adah Garrison, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Ella Allison, of Philadelphia, Pa., who has been visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Charles E. Emery, for the past few weeks, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Minnie Moxley, of Brentwood, will entertain the members of the Brentwood Women's Democratic Club at her home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davie entertained a large group of friends at their home Friday night with a monopoly party.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS HELEN NEWMAN, who will be toastmistress at the annual dinner of the Women's Bar Association, on Saturday evening, March 28, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Russian Group Will Give White Ball March 21

Event at Sulgrave Club; Proceeds to Be Given St. Nicholas Church.

The annual picturesque White Ball will be given at Sulgrave Club on March 21 by the Russian colony for the benefit of St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church.

Plans are being made for this fete by Mr. Boris Timchenko, chairman, assisted by Princess Ourusoff and members of her committee. Novel decorations, carrying out the white motif, are being pointed in the studio of Mr. Alexander Taranin, the architect whose colorful panels have always made a typical background for former balls given by the Russian group. He is being assisted by Mr. K. A. Pertzoff, well-known painter.

Princess Oursoff is arranging for a stately polonaise which will open the ball. Fifteen pretty girls will take part in this feature of the program, all gowned in white, with their escorts. During the evening several Russian entertainment numbers will be given, among them a spring dance by Tatiana Gnoocheff.

Mme. I. Mishtowt and Mme. Natalie Scheffer are in charge of the supper arrangements.

Patronesses for the White Ball include Mrs. James Wadsworth, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Princess Cantacuzene, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. David Edward Finley, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Nelson Perin, Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Mme. Natalie Scheffer, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mrs. John F. Wilkins.

Dawsons Pay Call On Hillsboro Kin

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hillsboro, Va., March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dawson have been recent guests of Mrs. Dawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Janney Purcell.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Spitler, of Middleburg, were guests on Sunday of the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Hardesty. Miss Ruth Hardesty has resumed her duties at the Harrisonburg Teachers College after a short vacation with her parents.

Mr. Irving Thompson and his two sons and Representative Thompson, of Richmond, have been recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Rose Thompson.

Miss Claudia Kelly is recovering from an illness at the home of her sister, Mrs. Donald Seay.

McNinches Give Dinner Party At Battery Park

Affair in Home of Judge Compliments Guests of Family From South.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., March 7.—Judge Frank R. McNinch and Mrs. McNinch entertained at dinner last night at their home in Battery Park, when their guests were friends from Charlotte, N. C. Miss Ariel McNinch had as her guest over the week-end, Miss Julia Josephs, of Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennetts, former residents of Bethesda and now living in Baltimore are entertaining at dinner tonight at the Log Cabin Inn, on the Frederick road, near Baltimore. Among their guests are Mr. and Mrs. G. Wady Imirie, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Earnshaw Hill, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Kershner, all of Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Steed, of Montgomery Lane, are entertaining at a bridge party tonight at their home.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Otell, of Battery lane, left Wednesday for Florida, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Ralph Ingram, of Middlesex lane, entertained Monday night for the members of her bridge club.

Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle will entertain Monday night at her home in Edgemoor for the members of her bridge club.

Mrs. Raymond Webb will be hostess at a dessert bridge, Wednesday at her home in Edgemoor.

The ladies of the Bethesda Branch of the Needlework Guild will meet on Wednesday at the Battery Park Club to sew. The purchases of material for this work was made possible by the benefit dessert bridge given Thursday at the club house. Those assisting in serving the dessert were Mrs. E. F. Kohman, Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn, Mrs. Edward M. Willis, Mrs. Reginald Looker and Mrs. E. V. Caywood.

Mrs. T. Bancroft Foley, Old Georgetown Road, is recuperating in one of the local hospitals from a serious illness.

Miss Jean Macleod and Miss Laura Warthen are chairmen for the vice versa dance to be given by Sigma Theta Phi, at the Battery Park Club House. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nichols.

The members of the Student Council of Leland Junior High School will have a dance March 21, at the school, with Miss Johnson and members of the council serving as the committee or arrangements.

Mrs. Vera Laird, Mrs. Viola Jett, Mr. Claude V. Hynson and Mr. Dennis Simmons are arranging for the dance and card party to be given at Kenwood Country Club, March 20, by Naomi Chapter, No. 23, O. E. S. Bethesda, and the Masonic Hall and Library Association.

Mr. Wade H. Ellis To Address D. A. R

"A Visit to Runnymeade" to Be Topic Wednesday.

Mr. Wade H. Ellis will be the guest speaker at the annual state banquet of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday. Mr. Ellis will speak on "A Visit to Runnymeade."

Mr. Ellis, lawyer, writer and historian is the president of the Archaeological Society of Washington.

Guest of Webbs.

Mr. Dwight Webb, vice chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Mrs. Webb have as their guest for a few days Miss Mamie Craig Howell, of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Howell is on a vacation from Ogontz School.

Miss Southworth Leaves.

Miss Blanche Thyson Southworth, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irving Potter, of Fairfield, Conn., has left for Norfolk, Va., to meet her uncle, Commander Leo C. Thyson, U. S. M. C. Commander Thyson is returning from duty in China.

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Contour Baths
"Beauty Baths"

IN keeping with our policy of giving to Washingtonians the *Best*, we have added still another department to our Club. It is the CONTOUR BATH, which requires *no dieting, exercise, or steam cabinets.*

It is a method that is simple, pleasant, relaxing and very effective in reducing the weight and measurements.

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Individual Treatment $2.25
Six for $12
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The Myrna Loy Coiffure

As illustrated by Miss Loy in "WIFE VS. SECRETARY" at Loew's Palace this week. A Billing Permanent is the basis of this soft, natural wave.

$6.50

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The Opening of
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Why not give yourself a new Spring Beauty Treatment?

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Any Method $5 to
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A staff of highly skilled operators and a new hair stylist from New York.

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Miss Dorothy Prencipe, manager, is the winner of the International Beauty Convention of 1935 Permanent Wave Contest.

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QUEEN ANNE
Slope Top Desk

Queen Anne Slope Top Desk with the typical Ogee feet and brass hardware of the period, from about 1710. Hand Made of solid mahogany, this handsome and authentic design of desk will be useful in a living room, den or bedroom. Regular price $160.00.

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Spring's Flattery in STRAW
$10 to $15

—Their very perfection is the thing that sets them apart from the many, many you will see this season. Exquisite Baku, Porte Bonheur and unusual novelty weaves . . . with a fineness of detail and moulding that is the distinguishing mark of great milliners.

New Hats Arrive Every Day

Kann's
SECOND FLOOR.

Performances of Naval Relief Show, "The Drunkard," Top Social Events at Annapolis

Big Audience Sees Opener In Post Hall

Superintendent Is Host at Dinner Prior to 2d Showing.

Mrs. Ford Brown Speaks Before Daughters of Confederacy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 7.—The Navy relief show overshadows in importance all other events on the social calendar here this week-end. The opening performance, held last night in Mahan Hall, the Naval Academy Auditorium, was attended by most of the naval officers on the station, their families and guests. Tonight another performance is being given for midshipmen and their guests and there will be two more presentations—next Friday and Saturday. The "Drunkard" has been chosen for this year's play and the premiere last night was enjoyed by an audience which filled Mahan Hall to capacity.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers entertained at dinner for ten guests who accompanied them to last night's performance. Rear Admiral and Mrs. William S. Pye and Capt. and Mrs. William D. Puleston, of Washington, remained overnight at the superintendent's house after attending the dinner and play.

Dinner Party Given.

Commander and Mrs. John S. Shafroth, jr., gave a dinner party on the Naval Academy station ship Reina Mercedes last night, later taking their guests to the Navy relief show. Amon gthose in the party were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Commander and Mrs. Ralph Davis and Commander and Mrs. Walton C. Carroll, of Washington.

Commander and Mrs. Roy Dudley gave a dinner at their home, 8 Maryland avenue, for eight guests who accompanied them to the play.

Tonight, Capt. Robert C. Giffen, director of athletics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Giffen are giving a dinner for the midshipmen of the Naval Academy Boxing Team and their guests, preceding the second performance of the Navy relief show.

Commander and Mrs. Samuel N. Moore were hosts at a dinner party for ten guests Wednesday evening at their quarters on the Naval Reservation. Commander Moore is completing his tour of duty at the Naval Academy and will be assigned to the Naval War College in Newport, R. I., for a year's instruction. He and Mrs. Moore have engaged passage for Antwerp on May 30, and plan to spend the summer in Europe before going to Newport. They will travel down the Rhine, and will visit Paris and London while abroad.

Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns are spending this week-end in Washington as guests of Commander and Mrs. M. G. Slarrow.

Meeting Is Held.

Mrs. Brown, wife of Dr. Ford K. Brown, of the St. John's College Faculty, addressed the members of the William H. Murray Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at their monthly meeting yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Hopkins, with Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Richard Kuehnemund as hostesses. The program was followed by the customary tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Duvall, of Edgewater, have announced the birth of a daughter, on Tuesday, at the Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Edgar Hunter Scott, who has been spending this winter in the East, dividing her time between Washington and Annapolis, is leaving today for her home in Omaha, Nebr. Mrs. Scott was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. John T. Bowers, jr., during her stay here.

Mrs. John Harrison Colhoun, of Westview, is spending a week in New York with Mrs. Chilton Heward, of Montreal, Canada, who has been visiting her at Westview.

Mrs. Fred B. Johnston, of Los Angeles, with her daughters, Mrs. R. M. Young and Miss Marcia Johnston, who joined their mother at Houston, Tex., arrived here today to visit Mrs. Johnston's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Philip G. Stokes.

Mrs. Walter B. Tardy entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon on Tuesday.

Miss Isabella Brumby, daughter of Admiral Frank H. Brumby, of the Norfolk Navy Yard, arrived here today to be the guest of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Graeme Bannerman.

Mrs. John F. Hines, wife of Capt. John F. Hines, U. S. N., and her daughter, Mrs. George B. Kneass, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Hines' son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. John F. Hines, jr., at 18 Cheston avenue.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. G. B. Carter, whose marriage took place yesterday in the Church of the Covenant. Mrs. Carter was, before her marriage, Mrs. Ruth Laughton Smith. Lieut. Carter is one of the naval aids at the White House.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Ruth Laughton Smith Becomes Bride Of White House Aid in Church Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Hackett Laughton announced the marriage of Mr. Laughton's daughter, Mrs. Ruth Laughton Smith, to Lieut. Comdr. Grayson Birch Carter. The ceremony was performed yesterday morning at 11 o'clock by Dr. Albert McCarthney, at the Church of the Covenant.

Miss Elizabeth Van Dyke Jobe was Miss Carter's only attendant, and Lieut. Comdr. William Justice Lee was best man for Lieut. Comdr. Carter.

The wedding was attended only by members of the immediate families.

Mrs. Carter attended the National Cathedral School and is a member of the Washington Junior League. Lieut. Comdr. Carter was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1919 and is at present on duty at the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department. He is also a naval aid at the White House.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Carter will be at home after the first of April at 1422 Thirty-fifth street.

Matheson Play Staged by Club Of Fort Belvoir

Colonel's Comedy Presented as Second of the Season for Essayons at Post.

Special Dispatch to the Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., March 7.—A large audience from Belvoir and Washington witnessed last Friday night the first performance of "Back From Troy," a comedy in threeacts written by Col. John R. D. Matheson and presented for the first time on any stage by the Essayons Dramatic Club of Fort Belvoir as its second presentation of the season.

Col. John R. D. Matheson played the leading role of Odysseus while Mrs. Joseph Johnson was an excellent Penelope in the feminine lead. Other members of the cast were Mrs. Homer B. Pettit, Mrs. Philip R. Garges, Mrs. Austin W. Betts, Mrs. John P. Buehler, Lieut. Craig Smyser, Capt. Karl B. Schilling, Capt. Philip R. Garges and Lieut. John P. Buehler.

Col. John R. D. Matheson, Mrs. Philip R. Kromer, jr., Lieut. John M. Donoghue, Mrs. Marvin L. Thomas, Mrs. J. R. D. Matheson and Mrs. Edward A. Brown were numbers of the production staff.

Lieut. and Mrs. Marvin L. Thomas have had as their house guest for the past two weeks, Mrs. Thomas' sister, Miss Marguerite Govatos, of Wilmington, Del. Miss Govatos plans to be at Belvoir until the end of this week.

Capt. and Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, jr., had as their guest over the week-end, Mrs. Burt's mother, Mrs. Charles Jefferson, of Delaware City, Del.

Mrs. S. W. Morris, of Greenville, Miss., is at present visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Frank S. Besson, jr., at Fort Belvoir. Mrs. Morris has been on the post for about three weeks.

Mrs. Herrol J. Skidmore entertained at the Monday Afternoon Ladies Reading Club at MacKenzie Hall. Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Mrs. Karl B. Schilling, Mrs. Chester K. Harding, Mrs. James A. McCallam and Mrs. Stephen Hanmer were among those present.

Col. R. D. Matheson, Capt. Kenneth M. Moore, Capt. Chester K. Harding, Capt. Philip R. Garges, Lieut. Robert B. Lothrop and Lieut. Edward M. Markham, jr., all figure prominently on the officers' bowling team of Fort Belvoir, which has so far come through the season with flying colors, having five victories to its credit and no defeats.

Two rounds of games are scheduled to be played between the officers' team and the teams from the various companies. Fort Belvoir also sends a post bowling team to Washington to play in the War Department League. The Belvoir team shows promise of coming in first in the league this year as it has done frequently in the past.

The post notes with interest this week the orders of several officers now at Belvoir to remain during the coming year as students at the engineer school. Lieut. Bruce Rindlaub, who has been on temporary duty with the WPA in Washington, will be at the school as will be Lieut. Frank S. Besson, jr., who has been on duty with the Fifth Engineers. Other future students will be Lieut. John M. Donoghue, at present with the Engineer School Detachment,; Lieut. Joseph L. Johnson, of the Fifth Engineers, and Lieut. Ferdinand J. Tate, also of the Fifth Engineers.

Colonial Homes Lecture.

Mr. Welos H. Smith, of the diocesan architectural board, will give an illustrated lecture on "Colonial Homes in Southern Maryland" on Thursday in Epiphany Parish Hall. The proceeds of the lecture will be used for the restoration of colonial St. Barnabas Church at Leeland, Md.

Miss Rosanna Smith Becomes Bride of Mr. John William Sanderson 2d; Couple in Havana on Wedding Trip.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Shepler Ward Fitzgerald announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Rosanna Emily Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Linville Smith, of Washington, to Mr. John William Sanderson 2d, son of Col. and Mrs. Charles Sanderson. The ceremony took place Wednesday at St. Mathews' Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Lieut. Col. Fitzgerald, wore a gown of brown georgette and a corsage of white orchids. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Bella Smith, who wore a navy ensemble with blue and white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Richard Sanderson, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson have left for a trip to Havana.

THE NEW Jelleff's
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LACE

Jelleff's tribute to the early Easter bride—our down-the-aisle confection in lace. Ivory thread lace over shimmering satin slip. Princess lines hold sway again. The cascading train is all that a bride's train should be. Softly draped neckline and Guinevere sleeves.

$39.75

Bridal Gowns from $19.75 to $95.00

French Room, Second Floor.

Medieval Tulle Veil, $18.50

Many Dinner Parties Precede Dance at Quantico

Holcombs Will Entertain With Dinner At Club Tonight.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., March 7.—This week-end at Quantico is especially busy. Many dinner parties have been arranged to precede the formal dance at the Bachelor Officers' Quarters this evening, several homecoming parties for the Fleet Marine Force officers who returned this week from New Orleans via the U. S. S. Arkansas, are being planned, and a number of farewell events are being given for those of the command who are soon to leave the post.

Brig Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb will entertain with a dinner at the Officers' Club this evening, prior to the dance. Their guests, who are to meet for cocktails at the quarters of Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb, will be Brig. Gen. and Mrs. F. L. Bradman, Col. and Mrs. C. F. B. Price, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ross Rowell, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. S. Keyser, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. H. Turnage, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. S. Lee, Commander and Mrs. A. C. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. D. M. Kendall, Maj. and Mrs. C. M. Ruffner, Capt. and Mrs. D. R. Fox, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Fellows, Mrs. Conrad, Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Cutts, jr., and Capt. O. T. Francis.

Col. and Mrs. Keyser will remain at Quantico until Sunday evening with Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb.

Maj. and Mrs. G. D. Jackson will entertain 40 guests at a dinner party in the club this evening.

Several others will give dinners in their homes tonight. Capt. and Mrs. W. D. Bassett will be hosts at dinner in their quarters to Maj. and Mrs. J. T. Walker, Maj. and Mrs. B. W. Gally, Capt. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, Capt. and Mrs. L. B. Cresswell and Lieut. and Mrs. W. O. Thompson.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. D. Silard will have as dinner guests in their quarters this evening Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Baughman, Lieut. J. W. Jamison, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jamison; Lieut. C. E. Cortner, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cortner; Lieut. R. S. Ford, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ford, and Capt. and Mrs. F. D. Weir.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. Benson and Mrs. Benson's sister, Mrs. Carrol Williams, who makes her home with them, are giving a dinner in their home this evening for Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Straub, Lieut. and Mrs. B. C. Batterton, Lieut. and Mrs. C. R. Freeman and Lieut. and Mrs. Hartnoll Withers, who have just arrived from Fort Benning, Ga., where Lieut. Withers attended the infantry school.

Capt. and Mrs. J. P. S. Devereux are to have as their dinner guests this evening Mrs. Devereux's parents, Maj. John Welch, U. S. A., and Mrs. Welch; Capt. and Mrs. W. O. Brice, Capt. and Mrs. E. R. Forsyth, Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Roberts, Miss Laura Smith, Capt. and Mrs. W. S. Brown, Lieut. and Mrs. R. F. Crist and Mr. John Devereux.

Both Lieut. and Mrs. R. S. Viall and Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Butler are giving small dinners at their homes prior to the dance this evening.

Capt. and Mrs. F. R. Armstead and their son, Robert, left the post this morning for New York City, where they will visit for the coming week with Capt. Armstead's mother, Mrs. F. C. Armstead. Next Saturday they sail on the U. S. A. T. Republic for the Marine Barracks at Bremerton, Wash., which is to be their next station. Capt. and Mrs. Armstead have been the incentive for a number of farewell parties this week.

Lieut. Col. E. H. Jenkins, who starts next week-end for his new West Coast duty with the staff of the commander battle force, United States Fleet, on the U. S. S. West Virginia, and Mrs. Jenkins will leave tomorrow for farewell visits with Col. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. W. A. Jenkins, and with Mrs. Jenkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Renforth, at Yorktown. Col Jenkins is to sail March 14 on the Republic.

Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Robinson had several out-of-town visitors among the guests at a tea with which they entertained in their quarters yesterday afternoon.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. C. Turnage, of Philadelphia, are visiting the post this week-end with Maj. and Mrs. D. M. Kendall. Mrs. Turnage and Mrs. Kendall are sisters.

Mrs. J. Edward Palmer, who has been visiting her cousins, Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Cutts, jr., returned Wednesday to her home at Ventnor, N. J. Mrs. Palmer was the honored guest at a luncheon with which Mrs. G. D. Jackson entertained in her home Tuesday, and also at a tea given later that afternoon by Mrs. Thomas Holcomb.

Maj. and Mrs. W. T. Clement had as guest at the informal midweek dinner given at their Wednesday evening Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb, Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Commander and Mrs. A. C. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. G. D. Jackson, Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson, Capt. and Mrs. F. R. Armstead and Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Carlson.

Maj. and Mrs. Jackson to Give Party for 40 Guests.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Kress and their daughter, Miss Mary Miller, entertained last Sunday afternoon with a farewell tea for Dr. and Mrs. Milton Wirthlin and Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Bigler. Dr. and Mrs. Wirthlin left this week for a leave trip to St. Louis, Mo.; Little Rock, Ark., and Hattiesburg, Miss., where they plan to visit with relatives and friends during the coming month.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bigler will leave the post this week to sail on the Republic next Saturday. They will spend several weeks at Mare Island, Calif., before embarking for an Asiatic station.

Mrs. Ira Hill and Mrs. Norman Ranier motored to Hackensack, N. J., Thursday, where they will visit for a week with Mrs. Ranier's sister, Mrs. W. H. Oulsman.

Lieut. and Mrs. P. O. Parmelee were hosts at an informal supper party Tuesday evening in celebration of the birthdays of Mrs. Frank Dailey and Mrs. Parmelee's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Beckley.

New SHOES for Spring . . .

BLACK PATENT LEATHER AND GREY. COPY OF A MORE EXPENSIVE MODEL.

$2.95

We fit the narrow heel. Sizes 2½ to 9, AAA to C

SISCO'S SHOES
1223 G ST. N.W.

Laird, Schober

A NICELY detailed London Tan Strap . . . designed by Laird, Schober and destined to go under the Tailored Suit . . . exquisitely made of the finest supple calfskin . . . profusely punched and stitched . . . with built-up solid leather heel and hand-turned sole . . . unmistakably British in tone and dignity 12.75

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1219 Connecticut Avenue

PRE-VIEW

Primavera Presentation
Clothes for Women and Misses
Town, Country, Sports, Travel

Our patrons are cordially invited to view the new Spring Fashions informally presented for pre-showing this week . . . it comprises a large collection of exclusive models most critically selected to meet the exacting requirements of our clientele . . . all assembled with a consistent good taste and unwavering appreciation of fine quality typical of Pasternak . . .

Coats Suits Frocks Gowns
Millinery Spring Furs
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Ready to Wear and Made to Order

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Tomorrow—Visit Our

Accessories Style Show and Exposition

Starting 11 A. M.
Little Theatre, 7th Fl.

The Woman's own sheer theme—Dark Suit-dress with Bright lights

$39.75

Scarf Print . .

..worked into the long-sleeved blouse top of the sheer suit, left. By one who knows how young high necks and belted jackets can be. Of fine sheer crepe.

Lingerie Jabot . .

..of organdie and lace white as frost ..lighting and framing the face with youth! Tailored lines in the fitted jacket and slim-skirted dress of ribbed sheer, at right.

Both in Navy and Black for sizes 36 to 42.

Third Annual Point-to-Point Race Is Scheduled to Be Run at Warrenton March 28

John J. Scherer 3d to Wed Joyce A. Grubbs Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Street Entertain at Luncheon; Mrs. Hoyt Is Guest of the Robertsons; Warrenton Hunt Fixes Date for Third Point-to-Point.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., March 7.—The date of the third annual point-to-point race has been announced by the Warrenton Hunt as March 28. The point-to-point races were revived in 1934 as an event to officially close the season. The 1935 race, which started at the Bellevue estate and finished at Emory's on Lee Ridge, was won by Hubert Phipps' "Straw Track," ridden by Horace Moffett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Grubbs, of Warrenton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Joyce Ann Grubbs, to Mr. John J. Scherer 3d, of Richmond, Va., and Miami, Fla. The wedding will take place March 15, in Miami.

Miss Grubbs is a graduate of the class of 1934 of the Warrenton High School and has been making her home in Richmond.

Mr. Scherer is the son of Dr. John J. Scherer, jr., D.D., and Mrs. Scherer, of Richmond, and attended Richmond College, and the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

He is connected with Carol Byoir and associates, of New York, with headquarters in Miami.

Miss Bowman Is Hostess.

Miss Katherine F. Bowman will be hostess at the next meeting of the Bridge Club, on March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. William Streett entertained at luncheon on Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Leiter, Washington, entertained at luncheon at North Wales Club, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, Washington, will entertain at the Blue Parrot, Warrenton, on the 28th, for the Robertson-Densmore wedding party, and a number of guests in Warrenton for the wedding and the point-to-point races on that date.

Mrs. William Henry Hoyt, of Greenwich, Conn., was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson, at Atholstone, Bethel road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller entertained at dinner, at the Country Club, on Saturday evening. Mrs. Clark T. Baldwin, Boston, who has been the guest of Mrs. Doeller at Prospect Hill, was called home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Doeller are now in New York for a visit.

Mrs. Macy Is Guest.

Mrs. S. J. Macy, Washington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Duer, who entertained at luncheon for her on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill entertained at dinner at Clovelly, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley are in New York for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Richards Glascock spent Sunday in Richmond as guests of Senator and Mrs. Thomas B. Glascock. Senator Glascock was among the guests of Senator Robert W. Daniel, of Brandon, who entertained Gov. George Peery and a number of Senators, at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. Thomas E. Bartenstein spent the week-end in Richmond.

Mrs. Dion K. Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara, Washington, were guests of Miss Lucy Stone, at the Blue Parrot, on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Ford Thompson was the recent guest of relatives, in Washington.

Messrs. John B. Grayson, P. B. Smith, jr., and Dan P. Wood, Warrenton, motored to Emporia, Va., on Sunday.

Carter Hall Week-End.

Mr. William R. Robbins, Baltimore, spent the week-end at Carter Hall, where his mother, Mrs. William Randolph Robbins, is spending several weeks, before re-opening her home, Britton Hall, for the season.

Mrs. W. W. Brown, and Misses Virginia and Wynward Brown, are guests at the Warren Green Hotel. G. W. Brown, jr., is the guest of his aunts, the Misses Barker.

Mr. Robert Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Anderson, who is at Randolph-Macon, Front Royal, spent Sunday and Monday, in Warrenton.

Mrs. J. Davenport Blackwell entertained at bridge on Monday afternoon.

Mr. William F. Jennings, of Alexandria, spent Sunday in Warrenton with his mother, Mrs. C. W. Smith, who is ill at the home of Mrs. Edward S. Turner.

Mrs. Hal Sims, Washington, was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington, on Monday.

Joseph Copley, county agent, spent the week-end at his home in Louisa County.

Mr. Henry W. Frost, jr., who has been in Camden, S. C., for the season, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, near Middleburg.

Guest at Stuyvesant.

Charles Sturgis, of Boston, who has been a guest at Stuyvesant, returned home on Monday.

Mr. Newton W. Brooke, jr., of Virginia Medical College, Richmond, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brooke, of Waterloo Road, Warrenton.

Mrs. J. Alfred Austin was the week-end guest of Miss Marian Shaw, of Kew Gardens, Washington.

Miss Mildred Gaines and John L. R. Gaines have returned from New York, where they were the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Banyer Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Bowman, who have been at the home of Mrs. Currell Elgin Tiffany, have taken an apartment at the Dickerson House, Culpeper street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill spent last week-end at Clovelly. Mrs. Winmill has been in Camden, S. C. Mr. Winmill returned from Nassau, via Miami and Camden.

Miss Virginia Winmill left on Sunday for New York where she sailed for Nassau. She accompanied Miss Mary Mellon, of New York.

Miss Emily North King, Miss Jane Wilbur and Miss Lucy Stone, of Warrenton; Mr. Charles Sturgis, of Boston, who is visiting in Warrenton; Miss Mary Tyler McCormack and William F. Wilbur, of Washington, went to Charlottesville on Saturday for the boxing matches of the Southern Conference.

Dr. and Mrs. William Newton Hodgkin entertained informally on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Homer Lake entertained at dinner at Lake Knolls on Sunday.

Mrs. Harrison Nesbit entertained informally at dinner at Alwington Lodge on Sunday.

Mrs. James Returns.

Mrs. Evans James, who has been in India for a year, and was later joined there by her son, Mr. Hartwell McCartney, will land in Baltimore March 10. Mrs. James and Mr. McCartney made their home in Warrenton at the Episcopal rectory for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Worth Sprague, of Washington, spent last week-end at Dunworth, with Dr. and Mrs. John T. Sprague.

Mrs. J. B. McCarty, of Delaplane, has accepted the chairmanship for Fauquier County, in the State-wide campaign for the Children's Home Society, of Richmond, Va. Mr. Philip G. Marsteller, of Warrenton, will assist Mrs. McCarty and serve as treasurer.

Mrs. William Bard McVicker, of Morristown, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Fransioli, at Edge Hill.

Miss Virginia Howard Bowman, who has been visiting in New York, has returned to Yorkshire House, near Warrenton.

Miss Mary Ingersoll's Engagement Announced

Mrs. Edward Ingersoll, of Spring House Farm, Penllyn, Pa., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Ingersoll, to Mr. Richard Claytor, of Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Claytor.

Hostesses Tonight.

Miss Anne Bradbury Peebles and Miss Pauline Stanley will be hostesses for the chafing dish supper this evening at the Arts Club. A short program will follow in the club auditorium, where the paintings of Williamsburg, Va. by Tom Brown, are now on exhibit.

Mrs. Ralph Worthington (below) will be a patroness and Mrs. George Burgess (right) will model in the spring fashion show to be given at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday for the benefit of the National Library for the Blind.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Mrs. Martyn, of Alexandria, Is Visiting in Larchmont, N. Y.

Mrs. Henry C. Thiele Entertains at Tea in Home at Braddock Heights; Mrs. Valentine Smith Hostess; Other Notes About Week's Activities.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., March 7.—Mrs. J. Turner Martyn and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell, jr., are visiting Mrs. Martyn's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hicks, at their home in Larchmont, N. Y.

Mrs. Henry C. Thiele entertained at an informal tea on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Braddock Heights in compliment to her mother, Mrs. H. W. Geyer, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thiele for several weeks and leaves today for her home in Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Valentine Smith entertained at a tea on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Duke street.

Mrs. Eugene Kiernan, of New York, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Thomas.

Mrs. Raymond Hulfish and her daughter, Miss Laura Evans Hulfish, accompanied by Miss Corinne Milburn and Miss Llera Milburn, left last week to motor to St. Petersburg, Fla., for a visit of several weeks.

Miss Lorraine Littlefield is visiting in New York City.

Miss Page Cauthorn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jennings at their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Marguerite Penn has returned from a visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Y. Williams, at their home on Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Edwin George entertained the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Collier, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, has returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Smith entertained at luncheon on Thursday last for Mrs. Collier.

Mr. Douglas Smith entertained at dinner last Friday evening, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Faber, of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. James B. Herrick, of Chicago, who are en route to Florida, are the week-end guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Origen Herrick.

Back From Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Evans have returned from a visit in Florida.

Mrs. E. N. Sanborn entertained on Monday evening for a shower in honor of Mrs. Marshall Studds, who, prior to her marriage on Saturday last, was Miss Myra Brown.

Miss Inez Gwynn Moore and Miss Lucy Reardon left last Saturday for a motor trip to Florida.

Miss Elizabeth Ramey and Miss Corinne T. Reardon passed the week-end in Charlottesville, where they were the guests of Miss Florence Buford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings passed the week-end with relatives in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Ward Brown passed the week in New York City, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Coakley have returned from a trip to St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla.

Miss Louise Backus and Miss Elizabeth Nicholson were recent guests at the dances at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump motored to Annapolis the past week-end to visit their son, Midshipman Charles A. Stump, at the Naval Academy.

Guests at Lorton.

Miss Louise Runaldue was the week-end guest of Miss Mildred Hornbaker, at her home in Lorton, Va.

Mrs. Jack Slaughter has returned from a visit in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carmody passed the week with relatives in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Isadore Bregman and two young sons, Bobby and Morton Bregman, have returned from a visit of several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Miller left during the week for a visit in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. L. T. Walters and Miss Catherine Walters have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. A. N. Muddiman, in Roanoke, Va., the past week.

Mr. Clyde C. Lamond has returned from a trip to South America.

Robinsons Visit North Carolina

Couple Leave Brookmont for Wife's Home in Wilmington.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brookmont, Md., March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Robinson left by motor Thursday for Mrs. Robinson's former home, Wilmington, N. C., where they will visit for a month before leaving for the West Coast. From there they will continue on a leisurely trip around the world. It is expected that they will not return to their home in Brookmont for about two years.

Mrs. S. T. Culverwell entertained at dinner Sunday at her home on Ridge drive. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, Miss Bresnaliun and Miss S. Slickteen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Green were the guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ebersole in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Odell had as their guests Friday their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McConnell, of Michigan Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckloff were the guests Friday of Mr. Eckloff's mother, Mrs. W. D. Eckloff, in Washington.

Miss Margarete Burgess is spending the week-end in New York.

Mrs. L. H. Vorhees has as her guest at her home in Ridge drive Mrs. Joseph Ingalls, of Mount Rainier.

Mrs. Blair Returns.

Mrs. David H. Blair, who has been spending the past two months at Palm Beach, Fla., has joined Mr. Blair in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel. Mr. Blair accompanied Mrs. Blair to Palm Beach and spent some time there, but returned to Washington a few weeks ago.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ESTHER MAGRUDER WHITACRE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Whitacre, of Silver Spring, whose marriage to Mr. Charles M. Murray, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Leroy Murray, also of Spring Valley, will take place on March 28 at the Woodside M. E. Church.

Commonwealth Club at Staunton, Va., Gives Dance at Stonewall Jackson Hotel

Mrs. Frank J. Clemmer Entertains Members of Tuesday Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., March 7.—Among the first of the early spring entertainments was the dance sponsored by the Commonwealth Club which was given last evening in the ballroom of the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. The gathering was a delightful one with a number of guests from out of town, the young officers of the military schools and young women from the colleges.

Mrs. J. Frank Clemmer was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Club and several guests at Silverbrook, her lovely home near Staunton. The speaker was Mrs. Thomas H. Grafton, who addressed the members on "Italy." Mrs. Grafton is a member of the faculty of Mary Baldwin College.

Under the direction of Miss Dorothy Harris, the play, "Pumpkin Pie," was presented by members of the lower school of Stuart Hall Saturday evening. Among those participating was Barbara Scott, of Washington, whose parents, Commander L. E. Scott, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Scott, of the District, motored here for the week-end with their daughter.

Mr. Charles D. Ker, son of Judge and Mrs. Richard S. Ker, who has been spending sometime here, has gone to Alexandria, Va., where he expects to spend two weeks assisting in the Internal Revenue Department, of which he is connected.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dabney, of Richmond, who have been visiting Mrs. Dabney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Holt, have gone to Florida to spend several weeks. While there their little son, Skippy, will remain here with his grandparents.

Mrs. Paul Hays is in Washington, a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Cordell Hull. While there Mrs. Hays was a guest of the Women's Press Club banquet Monday evening at the Willard, and is also attending several social functions in Washington.

Announcement has been made of the wedding Monday morning, of Miss Madeline Abraham Montgomery, to Mr. Archie Leroy Melton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Melton, of Woodbury, Ga., with the Rev. E. L. Huff officiating at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Montgomery, of Augusta County. Mr. and Mrs. Melton will make their home in Alexandria, Va.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Pearly Maxey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Maxey, of Waynesboro, Va., to Mr. Raymond Tracy Hunter, son of Mrs. S. H. Hunter, of Augusta County. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Lee Scott.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Molyneaux model of white chiffon, and carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Miss Edna Lee Maxey, a sister, was maid of honor, wearing pink starched lace, and the two bridesmaids, Miss Mildred Moon and Mrs. Houston Herndon, wore blue starched lace gowns, with arm bouquets of roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride on Wayne avenue, after which the couple left for a Southern wedding trip. On their return they will make their home in Waynesboro, Va.

Miss Eugenia Sproul, daughter of Mrs. Hugh B. Sproul, is continuing her visit in Richmond, having been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Carrington Williams for the past fortnight, is now a guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. Churchchill Young at their home there.

Sixteen riders were in the field Saturday afternoon at the Glenmore Hunt Club, when the members and several guests enjoyed a live fox hunt. Passing through the Glenmore gate the hunters rode through the De Jarnette estate into the big woods beyond, to Irvine Hill. After the hunt breakfast was served at Glenmore.

After spending sometime in Florida and also with their son-in-law and daughter the Rev. and Mrs. David Cady Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith Cochran have returned to Folly, their home near Staunton. En route they visited Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hodges Smith at Nordley, in Richmond. Miss Elizabeth Brooke Cochran, their daughter, who is spending some time in Florida, will not return until March 15.

Pumpkin Pie Play Given Under Direction of Miss Harris.

Miss Mary Beirne Jones, a student at Bryn Mawr, arrived Saturday to spend a short vacation here with her aunt, Mrs. John Renehan, at Waverley, her beautiful home in the East End.

Lieut. Col. A. M. Patch, U. S. A., who has been connected with Staunton Military Academy almost continuously since 1922, has been ordered by the War Department, effective June 30, to the Infantry board, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Col. Patch and his wife will be greatly missed here where they have made many friends. Mrs. Patch was formerly Miss Julia Littell, daughter of the late Gen. and Mrs. Littell.

Miss Elizabeth Pfohl, dean of Mary Baldwin College, was guest of honor Thursday at a reception given by Mrs. Emmett W. Barger at her home in Waynesboro. The decorations were artistic, red roses predominating.

Clements Close Visit to Capital

Mother and Son Return to Round Hill After Call on Major Here.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., March 7.—Mrs. J. T. Clement and her son, Joseph, jr., have returned to their home here from a visit of several days in Washington with Maj. Clement. Maj. and Mrs. Clement were among the guests at the tea given by Mrs. Roosevelt on Tuesday afternoon and in the evening they were hosts at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel, when their guests were Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Alva J. Spriggs and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldsborough.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Orrison, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Orrison and the late Frank Orrison, of Round Hill, to Mr. James C. Zollman, of Washington. The marriage was performed in Washington on February 28 by the Rev. Allen F. Poore, of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Zollman is a graduate of the Fredericksburg Teachers College. Mr. and Mrs. Zollman will reside in Washington.

Miss Annie Kilgour is visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Roger W. Hammerley was hostess to the Guild of Mount Calvary Episcopal Church on Thursday afternoon.

Dr. George Thomas and Mrs. Annie T. Rogers, of Staunton, have been recent guests of their brother, Mr. Joseph B. Thomas.

Mrs. Kinzie Here.

Mrs. W. A. Kinzie, of Plymouth, Mass., is a guest at the Dodge.

Patricia Hurley Visits Parents Near Leesburg

Miss Lewis, Mrs. Hopkins Are Week-End Guests of the Millers.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 7. — Miss Patricia Hurley, a student at Miss Madeira's school, near Washington, is spending her spring vacation at the home of her parents, former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, at their Belmont plantation home, near Leesburg.

Miss Nancy Lewis and Mrs. Emma Hopkins were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, in Washington, D. C.

Miss Ida Claggett, of Washington, and Mrs. Thomas Ball Wright, of Richmond, Va., were week-end guests of their grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galleher and small daughter, Louise Falligant Galleher, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Maude Galleher.

Miss Evelyn Ellmore left last week to visit her father, Mr. Henry Ellmore, in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Rev. Lloyd Craighill, who recently returned from Nan Chang, China, is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill.

Miss Sarah Harrison, of Washington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Hempstone.

Mr. George Martin, of the University of Virginia, was a week-end guest of his father, Mr. W. H. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox and son, of Philadelphia, have been the recent guests of Mrs. Frederick Page.

Mrs. E. B. White left this week to visit friends in New York City.

Mrs. B. A. Brann is visiting relatives in Waverly and Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. George Henney and son, of Washington, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter.

Mr. Henry Carr, of Pittsburgh, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josephus Carr.

Lieut. Louis Keyes, of V. M. I., Lexington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Keyes.

The Rev. H. A. Donovan, of Fairfax, will conduct Lenten services in St. James Episcopal Church on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Charles L. Warner, D. D., Mount St. Alban's, Washington, will conduct the services on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Beatty, of Bluemont, has accepted the chairmanship for Loudoun County in the campaign for funds for the Childrens Home Society of Virginia.

The senior class play, "The Call of Youth," will be presented in the Leesburg High School auditorium on Friday, March 13, at 8 p. m. The cast of characters include Mary Thomas, Ralph Crim, Walter Bell, Frank Raflo, Mary Saunders, Grace Goodhart, Virginia Plaster, Sara Pierpoint, Lee Keyes, Ray Marshall and Kitty Bell.

Seafood ALWAYS FRESH NEVER FROZEN
Olmsted Grill FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOD
1336 G ST. NW.

THE RUSSIAN Club TROIKA
SUNDAY DINNER $1.50
Revues at 8:30 & 11 Dancing 7:30 to 2 No Cover Charge
1011 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Smart YET INEXPENSIVE SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Dinner Music by Ralon's Trio, 6:15 to 7:15
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
Washington Bldg. 15th & H NW.

STONE VILLA Inn MT. VERNON HIGHWAY
Chicken and Steak Dinners Dance to Vic Whitsell and his music.
ALEXANDRIA 11-F2

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Sparkling Broadway REVUES 3 TIMES DAILY
Bill Strickland's Capitolians with Judy Ellington
Lunch, 40c (Sat. 50c) Dinner, 85c (Sat.-Sun. 90c)
LOTUS 14th and NEW YORK AVE

DANCE—DINE—DRINK
No Cover Except Sat. & Hol., 40c
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15 Minutes out Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
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NORMANDY FARM POTOMAC, MD.
9 Miles From District Line.
A BRISK DRIVE—AN OPEN FIRE—A PERFECT DINNER.
Telephone Rockville 352.
Open 10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Prompt service assured those in a hurry. Last Sunday's 300 guests took us a bit by surprise—now we KNOW spring is here, and are ready to serve any number.
Route—Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, go 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile.
MARJORIE HENDRICKS, Owner - Mgr.

Toby Tavern and Garden
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Typical "London Town House" of John R. McLean, famous as home of Attorney General Daugherty and the gathering place of President Harding and other notables.
Sunday De Luxe Dinner $1.00 $1.25
The Superb Food Not of "tea room kind."
1 to 8:30 P. M.
3 delightful dining rooms provide unusual facilities for private dinners.

Special SUNDAY DINNERS $1.00 & $1.25
Served all Day from 12 noon
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PRINCE MOGUL
Crystal Gazing for Your Entertainment at The SHOREHAM
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John Garnett Gouldman Marries Miss Virginia Taylor Cole at St. George Rectory

Ceremony Is Performed By Rev. Dudley Boogher

Bride Is Given in Marriage by Brother; Maid of Honor Is Miss Ellen E. Young, of Fredericksburg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 7.—The wedding of Miss Virginia Taylor Cole, daughter of Mr. E. Dorsey Cole and the late Mrs. Cole, of Fredericksburg, to John Garnett Gouldman, also of this city, took place in St. George's Church rectory this morning. The Rev. Dudley Boogher, pastor of St. George's, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Everett Stuart Cole, was attired in a tailored suit of dark blue with matching accessories. She wore a gold leaf pin which had belonged to her mother and a corsage of gardenias.

Her maid of honor was Miss Ellen Elizabeth Young, of Fredericksburg, who wore a blue dress with gold hat and a corsage of yellow roses.

Francis B. Gouldman, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Mr. Gouldman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gouldman, jr., of this city. He was educated in the Fredericksburg public schools and later attended the University of Richmond and Southeastern University. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Mrs. Gouldman attended school in Fredericksburg.

Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Gouldman will make their home at 1305 Winchester street, this city.

Mrs. Taylor F. Turner and her son, Taylor Fitzhugh Turner, jr., have left for Greenville, Miss., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Turner's parents for some time. They plan to return to this city in May.

Miss Anna Paige Green and Miss Arianna Green have left for New York City, where they will sail for Mexico City aboard the steamer Yucatan. There they will join Col. and Mrs. Brooke Payne, who are spending several months in Mexico. En route the Misses Green will make brief visits to Havana, Cuba, and Vera Cruz.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Friday evening, February 28, when Miss Virginia Lee Hale, of this city, became the bride of William Steven Southworth, of Woodford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert F. Caverlee.

The bride was attired in a brown suit with accessories to match, and wore a corsage of talisman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Southworth will make their home at 122 Caroline street.

Mrs. H. H. Smith, Miss Elise Ficklen and Miss Eliza Roy, of this city, have returned from a several weeks' motor trip through Florida.

Mr. John Comer has returned to this city after visiting for several days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young, of Penola, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Claudius Young, to Harry Eugene Southworth. The marriage took place at Rockville, Md., on February 15.

Mrs. William C. Gibson, who has been spending some time in St. Petersburg, Fla., has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Vera Rudy, of Hopewell, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Rosser.

Miss Eulalia Bowling and Miss Margaret Wallace attended the midwinter dances at the University of Richmond last week-end.

Charles C. Vaughan, who has been making his home here for the past several years, has left for Washington, where he will be located in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shepherd have returned to their home after spending some time in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Thomas B. Norris has arrived from Evansville, Ind., to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Buffington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Sadeley, Mrs. L. L. Daniel and Miss Helen Daniel, all of Washington, have returned after visiting with Mrs. H. B. Lane.

Mrs. John G. Broughton, of Norfolk, has been spending time with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hunter, jr.

Miss Mary Virginia Harris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Marvin Harris, of Orange, is a guest of Mrs. George Scott.

Mrs. Frank Pitt and daughters are in Miami, Fla., for two weeks.

Mr. James W. McDaniel has returned to his home in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he will visit with his mother, Mrs. Ruth McDaniel.

Mrs. Fielding L. Wilson and her daughter, Miss Anne Martin Wilson, have been visiting in Portsmouth with Mrs. Wilson's uncle, W. L. Seddon.

R. Bruce Neill, of Newport News, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarke.

Nelsons Visiting Manassas Home Of Mrs. Weedon

West Virginian Couple Pay Call; Mrs. Hayden Entertains at Cards.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., March 7. — Mrs. Marshall Hayden entertained at a bridge party last night at her home on North Grant avenue. The guests included Mrs. G. G. Allen, Mrs. B. F. Knox, Mrs. L. L. Lonas, Mrs. Ella McCoy, Mrs. R. C. Bowers, Mrs. Lawrence Gregory, Mrs. L. E. Pope, Mrs. Richard Hayden, Mrs. Paul Cooksey, Miss Nora Ross, Mrs. R. Worth Peters, Mrs. O. O. Holler and Mrs. Harry Blakemore.

Mrs. Harry Saunders, of Blacksburg, Va., is spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. A. Maloney.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson, of Huntington, W. Va., are spending some time with Mrs. A. O. Weedon.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Compton had as their guests last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. John Mulford, of Philadelphia.

The Junior Bridge Club met this week at the home of Miss Lucy Armington. Those playing were Miss Virginia Frazier, Miss Mary Will Chandler, Miss Mary Berkley Nelson, Mrs. Paul Arrington, Miss Ned Bradford, Mrs. Jackson Ratcliffe and Miss Lorice Carter.

Miss Nina Dalton, of Fredricksburg State Teachers College, is spending this week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wade Dalton. Miss Phillis Hirsh, also of Fredricksburg, will be Miss Dalton's guest.

Mrs. Sedrick Saunders, Miss Walser Conner and Mr. Edgar Ro are spending this week-end in Williamsburg. They will be the guests of Mr. Edgar Conner and Miss Anne Faieley.

The Manassas Trinity Episcopal Guild met this week at the home of Mrs. G. G. Allen. Mrs. T. E. Didlake presided.

'Lion and Unicorn' Will Be Presented By Junior League

The Junior League workrooms are again preparing for their next presentation of the "Rambling Marionettes." They will appear at Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K streets northwest on March 14, at 10:30 a. m., under the auspices of the Washington Wellesley Club. Their program will include "Further Adventures of Goldilocks," the "Lion and the Unicorn" from "Alice in Wonderland," and "Tingling Bros. Circus."

The performers behind the scenes will be Mrs. William B. Kerham, jr., Mrs. James Willet, Miss de Graffenreid Koolly, Miss Nancy Finch, Mrs. Paxton Blair, Mrs. Evan Wilson, Mrs. Daniel P. Moore and Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr.

Fairfax Group Is Entertained With Breakfast

Mrs. A. A. Snyder Is Hostess to 10 Members of Hunt at McLean Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., March 7.—Mrs. A. A. Snyder entertained last Saturday morning with a delightful "hunt breakfast" in honor of the ten members of the Fairfax Hounds after a three-hour chase, which started several foxes in the woodland bordering the Potomac River. The hunt was in charge of the joint masters, Reed Thomas and E. DeLong Bowman.

The Difficult Run Garden Club met Monday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. David L. Wing, of Greenway.

Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich and her daughter, Miss Carol Heidenreich, were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. Olin Heidenreich, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crosby and family are spending some months in Florida.

Mrs. Stewart Terrett, Mrs. Hubard Massey, Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Mrs. Owen Briggs, Miss May Walters and Mrs. Henry Shonerd were guests of Mrs. John G. Sadtler Thursday for luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Owen Briggs entertained Wednesday night at bridge, her guests including Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot, Miss May Walters, Mrs. H. K. Gibson, Mrs. E. C. Handy, Mrs. E. C. Bryant and Mrs. Thomas Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farver motored to Charlottesville last Sunday to spend the day with their two sons, Edwin and Donald, who are attending the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Frank Rynex has returned from Baltimore, where she visited friends over the week-end.

Miss Catherine Cunningham, a former resident of McLean, and now a student at American University; Miss Louise Knight, of Washington, and Mr. Frank Rynex, of Walter Heights, were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Taylor and Miss Catherine Taylor.

Miss May Walters, who returned Monday from Richmond, where she visited Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Trice for several weeks, was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Mack Tuesday night at the dinner of the Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS AGNES MARIE RICHARDSON, whose engagement to Mr. Oliver W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Smith, is announced today by her parents. The wedding will take place in April.

Garden Club Considers Efforts To Better Culpeper Entrances

Extensive Improvements in Home Gardens of Town Also Discussed at Meeting at Home of Mrs. E. J. Nottingham.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., March 7.—The first meeting of the spring season of the Culpeper Garden Club, headed by Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee, was entertained by Mrs. E. J. Nottingham at her home on Piedmont street. Plans were made for extensive improvements in home gardens and the entrances to the town. The year book presented at this meeting includes programs and places of meeting for the next 12 months.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Everett Reams entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club, having with them in addition to regular members, Mr. and Mrs. Giles H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bragg, jr., and Miss Crimora Waite.

The Rev. J. Jacquelyn Ambler, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Fredericksburg, was guest speaker last evening at the Lenten service in St. Stephen's Church.

Mrs. E. C. Brokmyer, Mrs. Jacob Reck and Mr. Clyde Thomas, of Washington visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton L. Thomas at their home near town.

Miss Betty Kent Harrison, of Pueblo Springs, Colo., has arrived to spend the spring months with her aunt, Mrs. D. A. Slaughter and family, of whom Mr. Louis Somerville of Mitchells is also a guest.

Miss Kathleen Cropp, of Jeffersonton was selected to represent Culpeper County in the good-citizenship campaign put on by the Daughters of American Revolution. Miss Cropp will compete with other counties in Virginia for the final drawing on April 1, which will entitle the winner to take part in the educational pilgrimage to Washington during the National Congress.

Miss Letitia Nelson and Miss Betty von Gemmingen were in Lexington over the week-end for midwinter dances at Virginia Military Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Leavell and their daughter, Miss Blanche Leavell, of Washington, spent several days with relatives in town and also visited their country place, Elmwood, on the Hazel River.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Franklin and Miss Betty Franklin, of Plainfield, N. J., and Mr. Thomas and Mr. Harry Franklin, of the University of Virginia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson Eggborn, jr., at the Lord Culpeper Hotel.

Among the Southern tourists returning this week were Mrs. Carroll Menefee, Mrs. Frank W. Bennett, Mr. J. G. Durant and son, Mr. Oliver Durant, who spent February in Florida; also Mrs. H. C. Kite, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stiffler and their son and daughter-in-naw, Mr. and Mrs. Bartram Stiffler, visited the beaches in Florida.

Cadets Robert N. Griffin, Norman Marean and Carlton Clore, of V. P. I., Blacksburg, and Messrs. Carlos Williams, Morton Miller and Robert Jack Bruce, of Hampden Sydney College, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. White and Miss Jean White, Mr. Maxwell Willis and Miss Anne Willis were in Richmond to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crigler, jr., and Miss Fannie Hardie and Miss Gladys Crigler at Stuart Circle.

Mrs. John N. Bickers, Mrs. Cabell Woodward, Mrs. F. M. Nalle, Mrs. Mercer Jennings, Miss Lucy Wiltshire, Miss Crimora Waite, Miss Frances Coleman, Miss Mary Ruth Winn, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Kelly, jr., Miss Gertrude Armstrong, Miss Ruth Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Willis, Mrs. H. H. Willis and the Misses Willis and Miss Pearl Aylor were among the visitors to Washington the last of the week.

Mrs. Wagner At Front Royal

Returns to Home in Virginia After Spending Winter in Los Angeles.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., March 7.—Mrs. Henry S. Wagner has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where she spent the winter months.

Messrs. J. Frank Forsyth 3d, of William and Mary College, and Walter H. Carter, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pochon and family sailed from New York on the S. S. Bremen on Wednesday and will go to their home on Lake Geneva, Switzerland. They will return to Front Royal in the autumn.

The Front Royal Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Q. D. Gasque, will participate in the program of the State convention of music clubs in Harrisonburg April 15-17.

Mrs. Stephen M. Boyd, jr., entertained at bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houston, of Doswell, and Mr. Raymond Houston, of Flint Hill.

Wife of Senator Lewis Will Speak Before Club

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, who with her husband, Senator Lewis of Illinois, spent last fall in Russia, will be the guest speaker at the Woman's National Democratic Club's luncheon tomorrow. She will speak on her impressions of Russia.

Mrs. Lewis will be introduced at the luncheon by Mrs. Marion Bannister, the Assistant Treasurer of the United States.

Mrs. Ludwig Hostess for Lunch And Card Party in Fairfax Home

Banquet Held in Parish Hall of Truro Episcopal Church With Business and Professional Women's Club Serving as Hostess.

Special Dispatch to the Post.

Fairfax, Va., March 7.—Mrs. Henry Dudley Ludwig was the hostess at a bridge luncheon for a small group of friends at her home in Fairfax on Tuesday afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. Henry Wise Kelly, Mrs. George Raymond Huffard, Mrs. James McConkie Henderson, Mrs. Paul Edmund Brown, Mrs. Norvell Larkin, Mrs. Elmar S. Waring, Mrs. Joseph Campbell Bennet, Mrs. Robert D. Graham, and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, of Fairfax; Mrs. Thomas C. Henderson of Chantilly, and Mr. Charles Corse and Mrs. John Harrison Ruff, of Vienna.

A banquet was held in the parish hall of Truro Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening with the Business and Professional Women's Club of Fairfax as hostesses. Mr. Cecil McHale, librarian of the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Washington Public Libraries, was the guest speaker. Mrs. Helen Hill Miller, president of the club, presided.

Among the Guests.

Among the guests were Miss Margaret Moore, Mrs. Amos C. Chilcott, Mrs. Lucy Maderia Wing, Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, Miss Bessie Gainer, Mrs. M. D. Hall, Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz, Dr. Jesse Scott, Mrs. E. D. Vosbury, Mrs. Mary Cullen, Mrs. Cornelia Anker, Miss Mary Bell, Miss Virginia Carr, Mrs. Wallace Carper, Miss Mavis Cobb, Mrs. Florence Jodsies, Mrs. J. Craig Hunter, Mrs. K. W. Taylor, Mrs. Virginia Carson, Miss Edith Rogers, Miss Hazel Davis, Mrs. Bertie Tubaugh, Miss Ruth Sherwood, Mrs. Herbert L. Seamans, Mrs. H. M. F. Palmer, Mrs. James Nickell, Mrs. Joseph Olker, Miss Elizabeth Matheny, Mrs. Alda Mack, Mrs. Gladys Hobson, Miss Elizabeth C. Hall, Miss Mildred Finks, Mrs. Pearl Edler, Mrs. John Warnoch Echols, Mrs. Zada F. Daniels, Miss Roma Cupp and Miss Alice Crutchfield.

Among those attending the Leap Year Fiesta, sponsored by the Garden Club of Alexandria and directed by Mary Cabell Calloway, last night in Alexandria, were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Aymar Cater, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Thomas, of Fairfax; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Middleton, of Vienna, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McDonald, of McLean.

Miss Mary Womack, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Miss Blanche Grove, of Berryville, arrived in Fairfax on Friday afternoon to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Peyton Young at their home on Cedar avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Redd have as their guests Mrs. Redd's sister, Mrs. Robert F. Bolling, jr., and her young son Robert, of Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Redd arrived in Fairfax on Monday.

Miss Emily Denton, who has been the guest of Miss Warwick Rust after visiting friends in Charlottesville, Va., and at Sweet Briar College, returned on Sunday to her home in Hollis, Long Island.

Miss Martha Reeley, who has been the guest during the winter months of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Tucker Woodson, is spending this week-end in Washington, where she is visiting friends.

Mrs. William Bottell, who has been the guestof Mrs. Thomas Putnam Chapman, returned on Saturday to her home in Fort Momouth, N. J.

State Senator John Warwick Rust will arrive in Fairfax today after spending nine weeks with the Virginia General Assembly in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Mrs. Douglas Knox, Mrs. Sallie Magrath and Mrs. Stella Thatch, who last week visited friends in Fairfav, have returned to their homes in Fredericksburg.

Mr. Shield McCandlish, who is a student at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., has been spending the past week as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Fairfax Shield McCandlish. Mr. McCandlish is expected to return to the high school today.

Miss Pauline Staver has returned to Fairfax and is the guest of Mrs. Elton Holbrook at her home on Cedar avenue after spending several months as the guest of her nieces at their home on Long Island, N. Y. Miss Mamie Wiley, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Wiley at their home in Richmond, returned to her Cedar avenue home on Sunday.

Miss Roberdeau Allison is spending this week-end as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nora Allison, at her home in Fairfax. Miss Allison is now living with friends in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett, who spent part of the past week visiting relatives in Petersburg, returned to their Fairfax home on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Elsie Davis, who attended the sixty-sixth annual convention of the department of superintendence in St. Louis, Mo., spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Winfield S. Armstrong, while on her way to Fairfax.

Wall, of Kansas Army Unit, Calls At Mt. Jackson

Cavalry Officers of Leavenworth and Berryville Resident Shop at Strathmore.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., March 7.—Lieut. Col. John F. Wall, cavalry, on duty at the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Mrs. B. B. Jones, of Berryville, spent several days last week at Strathmore, Mount Jackson, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goldsmith had as their guests over the week-end, Mrs. Goldsmith's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Farrell, of Petersburg.

Miss Miriam Scott, of Washington, spent the week-end at The Moorings, the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O'F. Randolph at Millwood.

Miss Mary Lewis, who has been in New York and Philadelphia, returned to Brookfield, the home of Mr. Joseph Lewis, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edgerton Chichester, who has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. M. Clagett, at Springfield, has returned to her home in Garden City, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Jones have taken a cottage at Sulphur Springs, Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed and her mother, Mrs. Mackay Smith, of Washington, who have been spending some time motoring in Florida, have returned to Millwood.

Commander John R. Beardall, now on the staff of the commander of the battle force, has been appointed as the new naval aid to the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude A. Swanson. Commander Beardall will be promoted to the rank of captain on July 1. He is well known in Berryville, where he and his family usually spend a part of each summer at their home, Clermont.

Mr. Harold Potts, a student at William and Mary College, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts.

Mrs. John B. Neill left last Sunday for Takoma Park, Md., where she will spend several weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Muller, of Columbia, Va., spent several days last week with Miss S. B. Crown at Woodlawn.

Admiral Louis M. Nulton, U. S. N., retired, was the guest speaker before the Berryville Chamber of Commerce on Monday.

Massachusetts Society Ready for Dance Party

The Massachusetts Society of Washington will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day formal dancing party and entertainment in the main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday evening, March 17. The president of the society, Mr. Frank E. Hickey, announces that a floor show will be given during the intermission.

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I WAS TOO FAT!

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It sounded so easy I just couldn't believe my ears! But I took Marmola exactly as directed—4 tablets a day—and imagine my astonishment to find myself actually getting thin! Without exercising, dieting, or draining my system with drastic purgatives!

Now I'm as slender as a debutante, and so full of pep I seem like a different person.

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Physicians will tell women that abnormal obesity is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies. Marmola provides one such element in a perfectly natural way. Day by day it assists the body to function in the reduction of excess fat. As they get rid of excess fat they feel lighter, more alert, more energetic. The excess fat simply slips away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had? And it is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories of America.

Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

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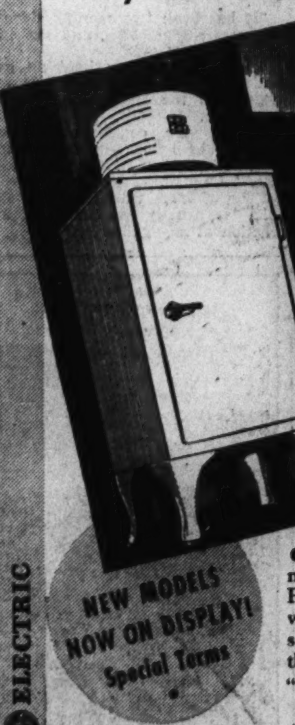

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WARNER ELECTRICAL SUPPLY 3151 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon Va.
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Two Washes Every Day for the Eyes Recommended as Important Part of Beauty Routine

Recipe Given For a Lotion Easily Made

Use of Towel, or Other Rough Cloth Is Big Mistake.

Cotton, or Soft Linen Best; Force Must Be Avoided.

By Gertrude Hummer.

EYES, the most vital factor in a woman's personality, should never be allowed to look tired and dull. They should receive the same daily care accorded the hair, teeth and the nails. But more often than not, women overlook this feature in the daily hygiene of the body, simply because they do not know how to care for them properly.

The eyes should be given a bath morning and night; in the morning to remove the secretions that have accumulated during sleep and to freshen and stimulate them; on retiring, to remove any dust or grime that may have collected in them during the day.

Because of the extreme delicacy of the tissues of the eyes never use force or dig into them with a wash cloth or towel. Use eye cups or absorbent cotton pads when bathing them. An eye wash of signal benefit can be made in the following manner:

Eye Wash Recommended.

Mix together one-half dram of boric acid, one-half dram of sodium bi-borate, three drams of peppermint water, four drams of fluid extract hamamelis (white), two ounces of camphor water and two ounces of distilled water. This solution should be used in eye cups.

Another fine eye bath can be made by taking one teaspoonful of refined salt to one pint of boiled water. Apply it while it is warm with small cotton pads, after which cold water should be repeatedly dashed on for tonic value.

When your eyes get tired, don't rub them vigorously. For you will pull and stretch the delicate skin about them until it becomes wrinkled and flabby. In fact your eyes should never be touched unless you are treating them.

When the first evidences of sagging or flabbiness appears under the eyes, persistent efforts at toning up the tissues must be pursued, otherwise the trouble will elude treatment. Iron the parts regularly every morning, after you make your general toilet, with a piece of smooth ice wrapped in soft linen or cotton for about five minutes. Then apply the following mixture:

Beat the white of an egg to a froth; add the juice of half a lemon; place all in a cup which you will have standing in a pan of boiling water, stir until thick. Remove and put on ice. When cold it is ready to pat into the skin with the finger tips. Leave on ten minutes, then remove very gently with absorbent cotton.

Smooth Eye Tissues.

This treatment if taken morning and night will contract the baggy tissues that very often form under the eyes, and will make them smooth and tight.

Beware of the first signs of dryness around the eyes. As soon as you notice a crepey look on the eyelids start immediately to use an eye tissue oil. Apply it every morning and night and particularly after you have made up your eyes. It will give them that soft, dewy gleam that is so becoming.

Always remember that although mascara and eyeshadows go a long way toward enhancing one's eyes and making them look deeper and darker and larger, their true brilliance really comes from within. Another thing to bear in mind is that you can't abuse your system, suffer organic disturbances and expect your eyes to sparkle and look youthful.

Here are a few rules to follow if you want to have bright eyes. When your eyes are tired, close them and try to visualize a dark spot. If your eyes are bloodshot, or the pictures you see are blurred, or the muscles tire easily, consult an eye doctor at once.

Never rub your eyes when dust gets into them. Always wash them with a boric acid solution in an eye cup. If your eyes feel sleepy during the day, don't rub them, open and shut about 30 times. Always make sure that your reading and working light is right. Never read or work by a too dim or too bright light.

French Are Adept At Using Secrets Of Clever Makeup

PARIS, (U.P.).—French women, perhaps more than the women of any other country, understand the secrets of proper makeup. Eyes are the most expressive feature of the face and when properly made up do much to enhance irregular or displeasing features.

According to French beauty experts, the first step is to outline the eye lashes by a very fine line from a soft pencil—if the eyes are set too close together, the outline should just be placed on the outer edge of the eye. Next comes eye shadow, and experimentation will tell which of the many shades on the market is most suitable.

Shadow should be placed where it will do most to enhance the size and shape of the eyes. For the average eye, the shadow should be placed on the upper lid, tapering up in an arc to meet the outer end of the eyebrow.

Small eyes appear larger, primarily by the application of the fine outline of black or brown pencil, and secondarily by the use of eye shadow on the outer part of the eyelid running up to the tail of the brow, which should be plucked to curve upward. Eye shadow should not be used on eyes that are too deeply set or too prominent, as it tends to make a person look tired and haggard in the former class and rather pop-eyed in the latter.

Accident Risks In Our Homes Held Needless

Authority Asserts Most of Them Are Due to Our Own Carelessness.

THERE'S no place like home for accidents. More of them are caused by carelessness, indifference and the tendency of all of us to take risks. Accident prevention in our homes usually needs only a little extra care, a little added knowledge of unsafe conditions, then checking up on these throughout the house and promptly correcting them, advices Katherine Fisher, director of Good Housekeeping Institute.

Many serious falls, she says, are caused by slipping on scatter rugs, and most of them can be prevented by placing safe "anchors" under all scatter rugs to keep them from skidding. Do not place scatter rugs just at the head or the foot of the stairs, however. To avoid serious falls in mounting to high places, be sure to use a strong ladder or step stool instead of a chair. Lock the ladder in place before mounting it, and use a step stool that offers a secure footing. Bathtubs are another cause of serious falls. To be safe, all bathtubs should have one or more strong rails or handles where the bather can grasp them easily when getting into or out of the tub.

Worn connecting cords are dangerous. Check up on all your cords today, and replace or have repaired all worn ones. In disconnecting a cord, grasp the plug, not the cord, and never bend it sharply.

It is safer not to use any portable electrical equipment in the bathroom. A heater, if used there, should be built in and permanently connected to the house wiring system. There should be no convenience outlet in the bathroom for curling tongs, vibrator or other devices.

The kitchen is the scene of many accidents, especially scalds and burns. To protect young children, turn the spout of the kettle and all handles of saucepans in, out of their way. Keep matches, knives and sharp-edged tools well beyond their reach.

One Deep Blush Is Best Beautifier For Complexion

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—The way to achieve that peaches and cream complexion, said a Madison avenue beautician today, is to blush—furiously and often.

Grace Donohue said the girl who lets her face get red when it wants has little need of cosmetics.

"One good blush is worth a pound of rouge," she declared.

"Blushing is not only a very becoming trait in itself, but it's healthful, too. It stimulates the flow of blood through the face."

Miss Donohue, a former Chicago newspaper woman, said the girls of the Middlewest are much more wholesome looking than those in New York.

"They blush more readily out there," she pointed out.

New York women practically never blush.

"Too blase and sophisticated," she said.

"It has been two months since I last saw a girl blush, and she was only 13 years old."

Miss Donohue has kept an eye out for those things ever since she went into the beauty business 13 years ago.

Among the country's prettiest blushes she listed Amelia Earhart, Helen Hayes and (will he be mad!) "Red" Grange.

"The woman who blushes," she said, "is usually the center of attraction at any gathering."

Coffee Pots Go Streamline; Better Brew Results

IF YOU HAVE BEEN of the opinion that modern designers and engineers have confined their streamline motifs to automobiles, trains and airplanes, notice what the effect of modernism has been on one of America's traditional kitchen utensils, the coffee pot.

The multiplicity of urns, pots, percolators, dripolators, et cetera, now on the market, gives the housewife of today a distinct advantage over the cooks of grandma's time when it comes to making hubby's morning coffee.

The coffee making devices of today are simple to operate and usually result in a better brew. Regardless of the type of coffee making device used, however, there are several rules which are vitally important for every housewife to follow if she would consistently prepare good coffee.

For a beverage which enjoys such a universal popularity, it is to be regretted that so many housewives have not mastered the art of preparing consistently good coffee. Especially is this true, when one considers that by following just a few simple rules, every housewife can win the praise of her family and friends for the delicious coffee she prepares.

In fact the points mentioned here are really not rules. They are simply common sense suggestions which every housewife should know, but quite frequently forgets or overlooks in her haste to prepare this beverage.

Naturally the coffee to be used should be fresh. This may be assured by purchasing freshly roasted or vacuum packed coffee. After the container is opened, the coffee should be kept in an air tight container, preferably glass. The coffee pot itself should always be kept clean. Use only freshly drawn cold water. Above all, use standard measuring utensils to insure the correct proportions of both water and coffee (2 level tablespoons of coffee to each standard measuring cup of water). Some authorities suggest an extra tablespoon for the pot, although this is optional.

Do not allow the coffee to percolate or boil too long if you use these methods of preparation. Once the coffee is ready, serve it immediately, because to be at its best, coffee should be drunk as soon as possible after it is done. You will discover that if you prepare your next pot of coffee as suggested here you will win for yourself no end of praise from your family and friends.

Smart Set in Paris Uses Indirect Table Lights

Paris (U.P.).—Indirect lighting for the dinner table is the latest fad among the smart set in Paris. A glass panel is placed in the center of the table and under that are placed electric lamps. A glass bowl filled with flowers is set upon the glass panel, and when the lighting is switched on the whole center piece is illuminated with a mellow glow which enhances the beauty of the flowers, silver and glassware.

BE KIND to your eyes! Keep them bright and sparkling with eye baths, morning and night. Rochelle Hudson (above), picture star, is shown bathing her eyes with cotton pads soaked in a boric acid solution.

Piano Deserves More Distinctive Attention In Decorative Scheme for Modern Household

Its Presence in Home Now Shows Someone There Has the Talent.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

MUSIC hath charms . . . even in decoration. A beautiful piano is something like a wall of books in that respect—it is not just one more inanimate object in the room. It has life as well as line and form.

Once upon a time a piano was considered about as essential as the sofa for the well-dressed living room. The radio and movie have put an end to that state of affairs, however, and we no longer rely on home talent exclusively for our entertainment. Today a piano means not simply that somebody in the family can tinkle a tune—it means that someone there is a really fine musioian. In short it isn't there just on general principles; it's there because it's an especially lovely instrument for somebody especially gifted to play on it. Otherwise, we'd rather turn on the radio.

Since the piano stands for more than it used to when it is on the scene at all, we devote that much more thought to placing it beautifully and right. We give the same affectionate regard to building a room around it as is given to arranging seats around the stage in a concert hall. And for the same reason.

Profile View Graceful.

Therefore it is usually more graceful to place the piano so that it presents a profile view to the room. If the keyboard faces the room the performer has his back to the audience which isn't very cordial. Now, then, if your piano is a rather short small grand, a profile view isn't particularly flattering to the instrument as it will emphasize its short proportions, so this type of piano is usually more satisfactory placed with the keys facing the wall . . . thus the performer faces the room.

If the piano is one of those charming new spinet types, of course it is better placed against the wall with the keyboard out to the room. Then try to arrange the furniture so that guests seated in the room won't be just in back of the performer, but rather to one side to get as much of a profile view as possible. But though the idea of a profile view of piano and performer is more graceful, don't carry it to extremes if it isn't practical in your particular room . . . it isn't absolutely necessary to the success of the arrangement.

If you have musical evenings often, it is a good plan to have the furniture in the room placed so that the guests can sit and look toward the piano without having to move the furniture every time. If you will study the floor plan of your room and place the sofa and chairs with this in mind, you will probably find that you can do this so that only one or two chairs will have to be shifted to make the room into an intimate little concert room.

As for the pianos themselves, they have been keeping up with the times very valiantly. There are modern pianos as well as period

Pleasant Homes.

THERE'S nothing wrong with the upright piano . . . it's capable of the same beautiful music as any other type of piano. But if you are tired of the looks of your piano and can't afford a new one, try a new arrangement of it in your room. Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's new bulletin, "Arranging a Room With an Upright Piano," will give you ideas. It will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Placed With Its Profile View Foremost Is Likely Position.

styles, and then there are the new little spinet pianos that don't take up so much space as a grand . . . these are our favorites because they are so graceful in line and easy to fit into the furnishings of a room.

If you have even less space to spare, you will be interested in the new vertical piano. It is a cross between the upright and the spinet and is developed to the point where the tone quality competes with that of a grand.

But when all's said and done the real problem of arranging the piano nowadays is with the upright piano because it is rather out of style according to our contemporary ideas. However, in a musical family where the piano is a pleasure and there isn't money to buy a new one, it's a lot better to make the most of an upright rather than to do without the piano altogether.

THE MODERN SPINET type of piano pictured above is very charming indeed and takes up much less floor space than the grand. There may be found on the market today another new small piano called the vertical or cabinet spinet, which takes up even less floor space than the piano shown here.

Women Advised To Brush Hair Much Oftener

Norman Hillier Tells Beauty Congress They Should Stand on Head Too.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, March 7.—Women should stand on their heads both before and after brushing their hair in order to get the maximum benefit from that form of scalp treatment, Norman Hillier, of New York, told the National Beauty Congress recently.

"Women don't brush their hair enough," he said.

"If a woman would stand on her head, that would be so much the better. Standing on the head brings blood to the scalp."

Marc Gartman, president of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers Association, said "while hair long enough to be 'done up' is passe, bobs will now be arranged to achieve that same effect."

He added that extreme hair shades, such as henna red and platinum blonde, are "out," and predicted:

"Hair will be combed down flat on the top and sides of the head and then will roll up again in curls and ringlets. Flowers will be worn to gain halo effects and fresh flowers will be scattered through the hair with certain styles."

Mrs. N. Edna Stump, who opened the first beauty shop in southwestern Alaska a decade ago, reported native women are "going white" in a "colorful way."

She said half her customers in a Wrangell, Alaska, beauty shop are native girls.

"They want the latest thing in waves. They all use powder, rouge and lipstick."

A note on toenails was supplied by Mary E. Sears, of New York City. She said there will be 35 different tints of red toenail polish for beach wear this summer and other colors will be passe, adding: "Your toenails should match your fingernails—and your nature, too."

Unkind Remarks Against Servants Like Boomerang

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"THAT MAID of mine is so dumb that I wonder she comes in when it rains," was one of the most flattering comments Mrs. X ever was heard to make about her servant. She did not hesitate to make such remarks in the presence of her small daughter, who came to look on Mary as little more than feeble-minded.

But when Mrs. X went out, she did not hesitate to leave her child in charge of this same maid for hours, sometimes even days at a time. What went on on such occasions, she never paused to think. It did not occur to her that she was risking her child's safety and welfare by leaving her with someone whose control and authority she herself had undermined.

Had the maid really been as incompetent as Mrs. X declared, it would have been nothing short of criminal to leave a child in her care.

If she was fit to take charge of the child, she should have been shown the respect due to the position of responsibility she was asked to assume.

It is unkind and unfair to the maid, and what is more unsafe for the child to undermine authority in this way. There are many occasions when a child must obey quickly, or when it must accept a decision from an older person. All kinds of emergencies may arise during the parents' absence, and the mother has only herself to blame for catastrophe if she has not trained the child to obey and respect the person who is left in charge.

If the maid is really stupid and unfit for the post, she should be dismissed: if she is suited to a position of trust, she should be treated with respect and never criticized or scolded in the child's hearing.

Equipment for Laundry Usually Placed Too Low

Service, convenience and comfort are the primary factors in good laundry-room equipment. Most equipment is installed too low, causing housewives many backaches from stooping. A built-in bench at proper height will be found convenient and an effective place to install washers, ironers.

Emergency Coma Case Baffling One

Relative of Victim or Acquaintance Can Help Physician.

Treatment Is Dependent Upon Information About His Past.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

A DISCONCERTING and dramatic situation is presented when illness attended with unconsciousness or coma—as it is sometimes called—strikes an apparently well person. As a rule the condition comes on with little or no warning. There may be a sudden loss of muscular control and the victim may fall, sustaining a cut, a bruise, or even a fracture. An attack may occur when the patient is in a potentially dangerous situation, such as driving a car. Instances have been reported of individuals who, after falling, have been struck by motor vehicles.

In a busy place the circumstance always creates consternation and attracts crowds to such an extent that it is often difficult to aid the patient, even though a physician is at hand. Insatiable and morbid curiosity exists in most of us and it requires no small amount of self-control to "stand back."

Every one should know some of the possible causes of coma, as the management of the case depends entirely upon the reason for the attack. An injury should first be thought of, such as a blow on the head, whether it has been severe enough to cause a fracture or not. Care must be taken, also, not to confuse a cut, bruise or scalp wound resulting from a fall with the initial injury that may have brought on the symptoms.

Causes Canvassed.

Apoplexy or rupture of a blood vessel in the brain may be followed by a hemorrhage large enough to produce paralysis and deep unconsciousness, or a patient with severe diabetis may develop diabetic coma. A similar situation—uremic coma—may occur in advanced disease of the kidneys, when the patient is overcome by retention products that should have been thrown off by the body.

Poisoning is a common cause, and if due to morphine the pupils of the eyes will be observed to be unusually small—pinpoint in size. Large doses of barbituric acid compounds or chloral hydrate also may be offenders.

When coal gas, illuminating gas, or some other asphyxiating gas is inhaled in sufficient amount the symptom will appear. If carbon monoxide (in cooking gas) is responsible the patient's skin will show the cherry red color which forms when this compound is taken up by the hemoglobin of the blood.

Expert Assistance.

The question naturally arises, "What can be done?"

In most cases it is wise to remove the patient to the nearest hospital or first aid station where needed procedures can be carried out. He should be handled as gently as possible. If a hospital is not within reach, it is well to place the patient in a comfortable position with plenty of fresh air and adequate covering to keep him warm. A physician should be summoned and a relative sent for if the sick man can be identified, so that all the facts concerning his habits may be learned. No one, from merely looking at a patient, can determine with certainty whether he is suffering from diabetes or not, although sometimes the acetone odor of the breath is significant.

The case is related of a man who fell to the floor in an unconscious state in one of our lage retail stores. The physician called was at a loss as to how to proceed as no obvious cause of coma was detectable. The fortunate arrival of a relative with the information that the patient was a diabetic supplied the clew, and saved the day and the patient.

Brandy a Mistake.

To the lay mind a sip of brandy is the most desirable form of first aid. Unfortunately, this is not the case. If alcohol is given the evidence afforded by the odor of the patient's breath is disguised and of no value. It should be recalled that few of these persons can swallow, hence liquids should not be given by mouth.

Drug poisoning can best be handled in a well equipped hospital where the stomach can be thoroughly washed and proper antidotes and stimulants administered.

If the patient is warm and has access to fresh air, artificial respiration should not be used unless natural breathing drops below 10 times per minute.

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POEMS
Out of the Past

Politeness

Good little boys should never say
"I will," and "Give me these;"
O, no! that never is the way,
But "Mother, if you please."

And "If you please," to Sister Ann
Good boys to say are ready;
And, "Yes, sir," to a Gentleman
And, "Yes, ma'am," to a Lady.
—Elisabeth Turner.

Whole Duty of Children

A child should always say what's true
And speak when he is spoken to,
And behave mannerly at table;
At least as far as he is able.
—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Gay Flowers and Saucy Veils Give the New Spring Chapeaux an Air of Coquetry

COMBINING SOPHISTICATION *and simplicity is this chic little blue straw hat with a perky half rolled brim. The band of ribbon and the bunch of poppies are golden glow grosgrain.*

STRONGLY REMINISCENT *of the bonnet of days gone by is this navy blue hat with the high pinched crown. The full veil is elaborately trimmed with a colorful scroll of embroidered and appliqued field flowers.*

SUGGESTIVE OF A CHINESE PAGODA *is the straw hat shown the center above. Around the stand-uppish brim is a fluted white band. Immediately above is a hat made entirely of violets and shaped down to a point over the forehead.*

Vogue for Fancy Trims Has its Origin in Paris

New York Designer Takes Mode From France and Adapts It Pleasingly to This Country—Elaborate and Striking Designs Presented.

By Frances Mangum.
The Post Fashion Editor.

THERE'S NO DOUBTING that flowers and veils are playing leading roles in the spring hat scene.

Just take a look around you. There are violets, pansies, poppies, tulips, roses and daisies a-bloom under brims, and on crowns. And there are veils floating cloudlike from peaked crowns, and falling like mist from little turned up brims.

As you can see from a glance at the hats on this page, it frequently happens that veils and flowers divide honors and combine for decorative purposes.

* * * *

It is Lilly Dache, New York hat designer, who is largely responsible for the flower-veil chorus in millinery this season. Paris started the fashion, and Mme. Dache adapted it to this country. She does not hesitate to make a hat wholly of flowers. (See the one at the bottom of this page.)

Nor does she hesitate to make veils more elaborate and striking than they've ever been. (See the one in the upper right hand oval.) While the hat itself is devoid of blossomy trim, the veil is embroidered and appliqued with a scroll of field flowers in blue, yellow, red and green.

* * * *

According to Mme. Dache, veils are not only delightfully feminine. They are the subtlest flatters in the world. And what woman will deny it? They have a pleasing way of obscuring facial blemishes and wrinkles. They even take attention from flabby contours and double chins. No wonder it's heigh-ho for veils!

* * * *

In contrast to the Parisian influence is the English which has resulted in soft felts, some decidedly mannish, others with high crowns and soft roll brims. These, of course, are ideally adapted to the season's mannish suits.

Some of these latter hats have a suggestion of the Shakespearean era about them. At present only a few of them have seeped into the millinery departments, but it's safe to prophecy that the next few weeks will find the demand for them growing. Those who shrink from the bowlers, homburgs and fedoras and are also leary of the spectacular veil and flower-trimmed chapeaux will turn to these as a happy—and becoming—medium.

* * * *

As far as hat materials go there is less of news. At the present time straws and felts seem to be top-notchers. The straws generally are fine and closely woven.

Spring Costume Of Printed Silk Preferred Here

Fashion Centers Everywhere Well Aware of Style Capital Favors.

By Pattie Ellicott.

THE PARTIALITY of Washington women to printed silk for spring costumes is well-known in every fashion center.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson wore a dinner dress of white silk with a woven bird design in it at one of the early spring dinners. Mrs. Wilson also has a black lace dinner dress bordered in green chiffon. This is made very plain with a cluster of bright green flowers at the waistline in the back.

Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, wore one evening recently a dress of chalk white crepe de chene with a garland of white velvet flowers centered with jewels across the front of the high-cut neckline.

Early Summer Gown.

One of the first of the early summer evening gowns in Washington was that of Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, wife of the Attorney General. Mrs. Cummings' gown is of white chiffon embroidered in border effect in rose and green. She wears a green bandeau in her hair.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, is wearing a dress of black crepe de chene with wide sleeves of varicolored metal lame. Her hat is a small silk one with a roll of the metal lame across the crown.

Mrs. Knight Davies wore at one of the teas a smart costume of black silk faced in the new shade of blue. Her hat is of black straw with several tiny bunches of blue flowers on it.

Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs is wearing one of the new wide-brimmed spring hats. The brim is of straw and the shallow crown of velvet. She wears this with a handsome black velvet afternoon gown. She wears silver fox furs with this costume.

Mrs. James Brown Scott chose for a recent afternoon party a dress of gray lace with a gray straw hat. She wore a coat of gray trimmed with gray fur.

Mrs. C. Powell Minnegerode looked very smart at a luncheon in a dress of green wool flecked in silver and with a collar of silver and gold metal cloth. She wore a green felt hat.

Broad Strap Used For New Sandals

AN IMPORTANT modification of the sandalized footgear is the practical replacements of last spring's lace-tie oxfords with broad-strapped offerings. They vary from the wide straps of instep height to the sabot and the step-in. Single, large leather-covered buttons add a decorative touch.

Gabardines are stressed for pre-Easter street wear, to be followed by cottons and linens for the balmy days. A chamois and white patent leather combination is being pushed for the summer trade.

Blue, ruse, black, gray and tan colors are picked for early spring street wear. Sport shoes are mostly in blue, rust and white.

Perfect Dinner Guest Is Prized Because He Dispels Restraint

Manners at Table All Boil Down to Common Sense, and Only the Over Self-Conscious Person Will Be Upset Over Slip.

By Margaret Wallace.

MASTERY of the art of being a perfect dinner guest is very desirable for the man or woman who wishes to be popular in the many circles of Washington life. A well-known Washington hostess recently said that the most desirable dinner guest is one who is natural, who always says the right thing and who is so sure of the procedure of polite society that there is no restraint of manner.

Table manners are based on common sense and it is only the over-self-conscious guest who will feel uneasy for fear of using the wrong fork at the right time. If you discover that you are using a different fork or spoon from your hostess do not be overcome with confusion, for it is not really so important.

The safest way to do, however, is to watch the hostess and follow her example in picking up the table implements. That is one of the reasons the hostess at a dinner is always served first. By serving the hostess first the guests will be able to tell how they are expected to help themselves from platter or dish and which fork or spoon has been placed on the table for use with the different foods.

Luncheon Recalled.

When Frank B. Kellogg was Secretary of State he gave a luncheon for visiting dignitaries. Hearts of lettuce salad was served. According to our American code of manners salad must be eaten with a fork alone. But Mr. Kellog knew the difficulty of cutting nice firm hearts of lettuce with a fork, so he provided knives also. Everybody enjoyed the salad.

If you make a mistake at the table simply ignore your error. In this day the ordinary rules of good manners are known to everyone and practiced in mansions and humble homes and in public cafes. No longer are even the youngest children chided because they put their knives in their mouth or drink from their saucers.

Simple rules of good table manners include using a fork instead of a spoon whenever it is possible. The major role of the knife is to cut food or to butter bread. Scoop liquids up in the spoon by moving the spoon from you. Never drink from the point of the spoon, always sip from the side. Do not eat fast. Keep your mouth closed when chewing. Take only one kind of food and a small portion of it on your fork at a time.

At a dinner party the partly unfolded napkin in your lap is not folded again when the meal is ended. Simply place it on the table. If you are a guest for more than one meal in a house, fold your napkin and place it beside your plate if it is the habit of the family you are visiting to do so.

Table conversation at the family dinner table or at a dinner party or in a cafe should be light and pleasant. Do not discuss unpleasant topics at meal times. Talk of food is not considered good taste at the table. Hostesses are sometimes very pleased if a guest praises some special dish. This should be done very briefly and quietly and not take the form of continued approval during the meal.

It is proper to take a second helping if the food is passed a second time. This pleases the hostess who wishes to have her dinners appreciated.

Questions Answered.

Query—I have arrived in Washington with my daughter to spend the spring season. We expect to be invited out by friends to luncheons and dinners and will like to go to the horse shows and other such events. I would like to buy some new clothes for my daughter and myself. Will you please give me some idea of what we will need, for spring in Washington.

Answer—For formal wear you will need a formal afternoon costume composed of an afternoon dress or dressy suit, a smart hat and a fur piece and spring coat that may also be worn with informal dresses. You will need an evening gown and several dinner dresses. For informal wear you will need a tailored suit or street dress and a simple, smart hat. You will also need sport clothes. Of course, it is better to have several changes of costume of the variety outlined. Many smartly dressed women in Washington, however, do not have more than one costume of each type. The "Sunday night dress" of ankle length is very useful in Washington. If you stay late in the spring you will need summer clothes and at least one garden party dress and hat.

Query—I am giving a dinner and wish to serve roast turkey. Will it be proper to have the turkey carved in the kitchen and passed on a platter for the guests to help themselves. My husband is not a very good carver and the number of guests we are going to have will not leave much room for a large platter on the table. It is to be a formal dinner.

Answer—It is quite proper and more formal to have the turkey carved in the kitchen.

Query—I entertained at a dance for my son and daughter. A college mate of my son's danced all evening with the other girls at the dance, but never asked my daughter to dance.

Answer—It was very rude of the young man not to ask your daughter to dance.

New Lingerie Ideas Shown at New York

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 7 (AP).—"Bar rail slips" and "Bridget panties" are being shown here as fetching new ideas in the way of spring lingerie.

What led to the "bar rail slip" was the thought that milady needed a free knee in order to clamp her foot on a bar rail and tipple. It is slashed high in front, and is supposed not to "climb" when you take a tall step.

"Bridget panties" have playing cards on them, and were created to be given as bridge prizes, or to wear yourself if you believe in luck.

The color combinations are bold enough to give a feeling of self-assurance. One pair, for example, is tea-rose and black.

Flowered silk petticoats also are in style, to rustle under slim spring suits; and if April breezes reveal a few inches of them no one is supposed to mind.

Donnellys Give Cocktail Party At Silver Spring for Newlyweds

Davises From Lynchburg, Va., Visiting With Van Wagners; Marriage Announced of Violet Phillips and James Hall at Woodside M. E. Church.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Donnelly, jr., entertained a company of about 50 at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon at their home on North Mansion drive in honor of Mrs. Donnelly's sister, who until her marriage Thursday to Mr. Paul Everett Blocher was Miss Dorothy Forsberg, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall B. Van Wagner have had visiting them for the past ten days Mrs. Van Wagner's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Davis, and their daughter, Miss Frances Davis, Lynchburg, Va.

The marriage of Miss Violet Dorothy Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] M. Phillips, of Cedar avenue, and Mr. James Henry Hall, of Williamsport, Pa., took place Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parsonage of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Ralph D. Smith officiating. The bride wore a cream colored satin gown, fashioned on long lines, with satin slippers of the same shade. Miss Anna Gimbel, of Baltimore, Md., was maid of honor wearing a long black satin gown and black accessories. Mr. Frank Phillips, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hall left later on a wedding trip, during which they will visit Mr. Hall's parents in Williamsport. Upon their return they will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Elton Howard Perry, of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, spent the past week visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ballantine Stiefel, at their home on Columbia boulevard. Mrs. Perry is a member of the National Society of the Magna Charter Dames and with Mrs. Stiefel attended the luncheon of the society the early part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Whitcomb and their children, Eben, jr., and Anne, have left for Florida, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Fawn Munroe entertained at bridge Saturday evening at her home on B street, having as guests Dr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Buckingham, Miss Mildred Getty, Mr. Graham Getty, Mrs. Mary Chapin, Miss Margaret Fox, Mr. Bradford Fox, Mr. W. W. Dudley, Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Mrs. James E. Benedict, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Rhees Burket and Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald.

Mr. Serge N. Benson has returned to his home here from Mount Dora, Fla., where he spent ten days with his wife and daughters, Barbara Jeanne and Ruth Benson, who have been visiting Mrs. Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Horton, since the early part of January. Mrs. Benson and her children plan to return next week.

Cissel Saxon Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will entertain members of the junior auxiliary at a party Tuesday night in Jesup Blair Community House following the regular business session.

Mrs. William Matter is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matter, at Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Earle Wood, of Boyds, Md., is visiting her daughter, Miss May Louise Wood.

Erasmus Perry Chapter, D. A. R., will meet Wednesday afternoon in Jesup Blair Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Heim, their daughter and Mr. Heim's mother, Mrs. Charles Heim, have returned from a three weeks' stay at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Mitchell Gives Luncheon For Parents

55th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated by Sligo Park Couple.

Special Dispatch to the Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. George Burklin, of Belmont Court, were guests of honor at a luncheon at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, of Washington, Tuesday in celebration of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Theodore Rose, of Sunnyside road, was tendered a surprise birthday party last Sunday night in her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Savee, of Park Valley road, gave a dinner party last night in their home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coumbe, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sterling, Mrs. H. T. Land, Mr. William Jones, of Sligo Park Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, and Mrs. Alfred Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. William Callahan, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Semple, of Woodside.

Miss Loretta Yost assisted by Miss Alice Jane Walker, of Takoma Park, Md., will give a dance tonight at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yost, sr. The refreshments will be carried out in green and white within keeping of the St. Patrick colors. There will be 30 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lawrie, of Park Crest drive, entertained at dinner Thursday in their home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Guy D'Auby, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shorts, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Waite, Mrs. Frank Collier, Mrs. Harriet Burnham, Miss Helen Wilcox, Miss Eva Birch and Miss Mabel Fagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Porter, of Hill Top road, with their daughter, Miss Betty Porter, left Wednesday for Pittsburgh owing to the illness of Mrs. Porter's father.

Mrs. Arthur Nilsson with her children, Arthur and Urna, of Sussex road, has gone to join her husband in Overland, where Mr. Nilsson, who is professor of economics at the Overland University. She has leased her home to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd who have recently come from San Francisco to Washington.

Mrs. Richard F. Junker will return tomorrow to the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Sunnyside road, after passing six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur M. May, of Rockville Centre, Long Island, and her sister, Miss Kathryn M. Weil in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. Gillilan Hostess.

Mrs. Strickland Gillilan entertained yesterday at the Shoreham at one of a series of luncheons she is giving.

Takoma Park Matron Gives Party Marking Husband's Birthday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., March 7.—Mrs. Joseph W. Wellington tendered her husband a surprise party Saturday evening in celebration of his birthday anniversary. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Howard P. Barss, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hyslop and Mr. and Mrs. George Haines.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory have returned to their Sixth street home after an absence of several weeks spent in Florida.

Mrs. Paul P. Pierce entertained at a dinner and bridge party Tuesday evening when her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Bryant, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dantzic, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. S. James Dennis.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. William H. Phillips, of Washington, of the marriage of her daughter, Carolyn Louise, to Mr. Lee Cleveland Corbett, son of Dr. Lee C. Corbett, of 535 Cedar street, Takoma Park, on Saturday, February 22, in Washington. Mr. Corbett and his bride will be at home to their friends after April 1 at 1424 Euclid street northwest, Washington. Mr. Corbett is head horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson entertained Friday afternoon at the second of a series of luncheons at her home on Columbia avenue. At the first luncheon a few afternoons ago her guests were Mrs. Waldo Schmitt, Mrs. William A. Patton, Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer, Mrs. Harry J. Houston, Mrs. William Park, Mrs. Clarence S. Ross, Mrs. H. W. Saunders, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. A. H. Ammerman and Mrs. George Parks.

Mrs. Henry E. Ewing has returned from a short stay in New York City. She was accompanied to New York by her son, Paul, who remains there for a protracted visit.

Miss Miriam Kimmerer had as her house guest last week-end Miss Virginia Schaffer, of Reading, Pa.

Mrs. James S. Newcomb has returned to her home in Haddon Heights, N. J., after a short visit with her daughter, Miss Gladys Newcomb.

Prof. Harvey A. Morrison, president of Washington Missionary College, and Mrs. Morrison have returned from a visit to St. Louis, Mo., where they attended the National Education Association Department of Superintendents' conference.

Mr. Will H. Carleton and his sister, Miss Agnes Carleton, left by motor the latter part of the week for Florida, where they will remain for three weeks.

A farewell party was tendered Mrs. Homer A. A. Smith Thursday afternoon by members of the Mother Gordon Class of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. Smith has long been teacher, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hurlbert. Mrs. Smith will leave the latter part of this month with her husband for the Canal Zone, where he will begin a tour of duty for the Federal Government.

Mrs. Elizabeth Black has announced the engagement of her daughter, Katherine, to Mr. Arnold Loveday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loveday of Davis avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Miss Black is a student at Maryland University and a member of Phi Mu Sorority. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. C. V. Childs entertained at a delightful luncheon and bridge party a few afternoons ago, when her guests were Mrs. Stewart Bryant, Mrs. William McNeill, Mrs. Sterling Newell and Mrs. Joseph Orr, of Washington; Mrs. Alfred Brittain, of Clarendon, Va.; and Mrs. Joseph A. Becker, of Takoma Park.

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Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
23 Rue de la Paix, Paris, France
Hair Treatments
For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use

Luncheon - Tea - Dinner
Southern Hospitality
Whether you dine alone or bring the family, every member of our staff does everything to make the occasion one which will be remembered for its hospitality and delicious Southern cuisine.
Sunday Dinner, 12:30 to 8:30
Our "Parrakeet Snack Bar" is Open Daily Until 8:30 P.M.
Delicious Cocktails
Open Fires
THE PARROT
20th and R Sts. N. W.

40th THE HECHT CO. ANNIVERSARY SALE

A BIRTHDAY SALE TO BRING JUNIORS ON THE RUN!
MAN TAILORED and SWAGGER SUITS
13.88
All you juniors who've been wondering how to squeeze a suit out of your budget—here's your answer! And such suits! Checked coats with plain skirts in such delectable colors as navy and pink, navy and powder, brown and green! Walking suits! Plain and action back mannish suits in mannish fabrics! Jigger swaggers! Three-quarter swaggers! Sizes 11 to 17—and a value to remember until *you're* 40!
Third Floor—Young Washingtonian Shop—The Hecht Co.

THE BETTER DRESS SHOP ANNIVERSARY SALE HIGHLIGHTS!
DINNER and EVENING DRESSES
12.40
We know that from now on your night life becomes more and more important. That's why the Better Dress Shop saw to it that the Anniversary Sale brings you glamorous, enchanting evening dresses for a pittance. And they're so beautifully styled that you can buy now and plan to wear them right through the summer. Stunning nets, chiffons, laces, printed and plain taffetas—with or without jackets. In black, white, aqua, pink or blue—12 to 20.
Third Floor—Better Dress Shop

3 Rousing Anniversary CORSET SPECIALS

HIGHER-PRICED RENGO BELTS AND BIEN JOLIE FOUNDATIONS
4.40
Famous Rengo Belts—an all-in-one with an innerbelt for the figure that needs real support. Made with swami top. Sizes 37 to 46. Rengo Belt Girdle, 16 inches long, side-hooking for the figure that needs control. Sizes 27 to 36.
Bien Jolie batiste and lastex semi-stepin girdle, 14 inches long; brocaded lastex all-in-one with lace uplift, sizes 33 to 38. Also Power Lastex 15-inch girdle sizes 26 to 31.
HIGHER-PRICED BIEN JOLIE GIRDLES AND FOUNDATIONS
6.40
Bien Jolie girdle in lastex and silk batiste with lightly boned front panel; talon fastened side, sizes 27 to 32. Foundation of power lastex with lovely lace top, sizes 34 to 39.
MAIDENFORM BANDETTES, in very fine lace, lined with net. In bandette and ¾ length with band. Sizes 32 to 38. Nestle form bandettes, pinks and white celanese, 32 to 38.
88c
Third Floor—Corset Dept.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100
BUY THESE SPECIALS ON THE "HECO" 6 MONTHS BUDGET PLAN

SECTION V | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1936

Post Sponsors A Model Group At Homeland

Exhibit Home Opens Today at New Cafritz Co. Development.

Emphasizing Homeland, smart new, restricted, residential community of the Cafritz Construction Co. in northwest Washington, a model group of homes, sponsored by The Washington Post, will open today in the 4400 block of Brandywine street, in the heart of this picturesque development.

Directing special attention to the group and the community is an exhibit house at 4441 Brandywine street northwest. This display dwelling, an "electric kitchen health home" is a charming detached structure of classic colonial type and simple yet dignified architectural treatment. It is furnished and draped by Hilda Miller.

Its pleasant and substantial brick exterior and slate roof contrast with its artistic trim and give it an ensemble of freshness and hospitality characteristic of this new community. The house is set on a deep terraced and landscaped lot, attractively planted with evergreens, flowering shrubs and trees. Its entire atmosphere is restful and admirable.

The living room is amply proportioned and has an attractive brick fireplace. Both living room and dining room are large and well lighted. The kitchen is electrically equipped with the latest conveniences compactly assembled for efficient work. Entrance to a wide and inviting side porch is afforded from the living room through graceful French doors.

The broad basement, with oil burner, offers space for all the required activities making a home truly desirable and comprising laundry and heating facilities and built-in garage with overhead doors. A stately colonial type stairway leads to the upper floor, where there are three large and healthful bedrooms and one choice bath. Many closets abound and a large attic provides additional space for any desired usage.

English Colonial Type.

In this Post-sponsored group are several handsome structures of English colonial type featuring brick, stone and hand-hewn timber construction. They are characterized by arched foyers, studio living rooms of rough timber trim, steel casement and diamond-paned windows and cozy window seats producing the true baronial settings of an old English country house made doubly acceptable by the most modern living accessories.

All of the homes in this group represent the latest in appointments, the most substantial construction and beautiful design. All have spacious yards and desirable surroundings. Homeland brings to Washington a new residential project by one of Washington's most prominent builders. The Cafritz Construction Co. in the past 15 years has built and sold more than 4,000 homes in Washington and its suburbs; homes of varied architectural type and plan in carefully developed communities. All of these Homeland homes are being built under direct inspection and approval of the Federal Housing Administration.

The company's enormous resources, large purchasing power, well-trained staff and skilled craftsmen in all lines have produced homes of outstanding distinction. To Homeland the company brings new ideas in community planning. It has given deep thought to make its new detached, moderately priced homes complete and distinctive in every respect. It has given them the latest features of quality construction, such as practical floor plan, latest equipment and most attractive decoration.

Homeland is a controlled community. The Cafritz company, appreciating protective features for the purchaser in maintaining values and providing proper association, has restricted this development both from architectural and social standpoints. Properly laid out, it achieves architectural harmony in attractive residences, maintaining its character in fine construction and proper design in accordance with the latest ideas in home and community planning.

Historical Tract.

The wide experience of the Cafritz Co. and its succesful history provide an unusual background of tested ideas and plans backed by ample means to carry out its large program for this 50-acre Homeland tract. This tract was purchased by the Cafritz organization more than

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Latest Post Model Home Features "Homeland," Cafritz Community

Post Staff Photo.

Exhibit home at 4441 Brandywine street northwest, one of The Washington Post model group featuring Homeland, new restricted, residential community of the Cafritz Construction Co. Furnished and draped by Hilda Miller, it will be open today and daily until further notice.

Many Wonders In Model Home Post Sponsors

Six-Room Bungalow of Colonial Design Shown in Grasslands.

By Renee Glasser.

Every little girl, since her first reading of "Hansel and Gretel" way back in the primary school days, has dreamed of some day owning such a house as described in that delightful childhood story.

That remarkable dwelling made of peppermint posts, spun sugar shingles and gingerbread roof, has remained vivid in the mind of many a future home-maker, and it is probable that she carries the memory of her dream house as a pattern when she finally goes hunting for a home of her own.

Her search is over, however, when she arrives at 4433 Yuma street, The Post model home that had its formal opening last Sunday, in the lovely section known as Grasslands, that new development of Monroe Warren's off Wisconsin avenue. For there before her very eyes stands a more practical replica of her cottage. It is a place that will need no welcome mat; a lively invitation made of stone, brick and frame.

Any modern Gretel will call this place home from the moment she steps across the threshold of this charming six-room bungalow and visualizes the fun in furnishing each one in a manner most becoming to the colonial design of the entire structure.

The ample living room, for instance, with its spacious brick fire-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Post Sponsors Model Low-Cost Warren Home

Entrance of Monroe Warren, prominent builder, into the field of moderate priced housing, is signalized by a new Washington Post model home, directing attention to the scene of his latest activity in this class of residential construction.

This home is at 4908 First street northwest, and features a group of ten which have been received so

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Realty Sales At Grasslands In Large Gain

Post Model Home Scene of Rapid Expansion in Northwest.

The rapid expansion of Grasslands, latest residential project of Monroe Warren, president of Meadowbrook, Inc., is being revealed to many persons now going there to inspect one of the latest Washington Post model homes featuring this excellent development.

The exhibit house, sponsored by The Post, will remain open until 9 p. m. daily and Sundays throughout the period of its showing. It is situated at 4433 Yuma street northwest, and may be seen by driving out Wisconsin avenue and turning west on Yuma street to the prop-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

'Jane's Home' Progress Aided By Weather

Couple Select Plumbing Fixtures for Their Model House.

A week of almost perfect weather has enabled Waverly Taylor, Inc., builders of the "Jane Brown" home in Rollingwood, to complete the excavation and start the foundation walls. The story of Jane Brown, appearing each Sunday exclusively in The Washington Post, describes the materials and equipment used in this home as each item is decided upon.

Jane Brown and her fiance, George Green, having decided on a

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Miller Home Models Soon Go on Display

Public Will Vote on Miniatures of 5 Dwellings in Contest.

If the firm of W. C. & A. N. Miller can keep the beautiful models created for them by the nationally famous Aruta family of Washington and New York from being taken home by all who have seen them under construction, these models will be placed on display at Woodward & Lothrop's for two weeks. One week they will be in a window, during which period, voting on them will take place at a ballot box on the sixth floor, and the following week voting will continue, but during this second week they will be on exhibit on the sixth floor.

The five scale-perfect models, unquestionably the most beautiful to originate in Washington, according to Irwin S. Porter, a past president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, will appear for public view beginning Tuesday, March 10, in a Woodward & Lothrop F street window to the right of the main entrance.

While the models are displayed there, marked for identification, the public will be asked to choose which one it would have the firm of W. C. & A. N. Miller build from its beautifully wooded lot at the corner of Forty-ninth and Upton streets northwest, in Westerleigh, called the "Homes In The Hills," or Miller's most recent section of Wesley Heights.

Ideas Given by Public.

To all who have followed this contest it is unnecessary to say that the ideas represented by these five models were submitted by the public, which broke all record for like contests in number of entries. It was difficult for the judges to reduce the splendid ideas received to the required number of five.

These ideas, in turn, were given to architects of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architecture, and each idea was worked up by one or more architects and the same five judges selected the best rendering of the original idea.

For the past two weeks, Carmelo

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

4832 Brandywine St.
$9,850
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N. W. NA. 0334

In Select
EDGEMOOR
4814 North Lane
This home of homes, far below the average price in this section, is a value you cannot afford to miss.
★Living room ★Open fireplace ★Oxford Kitchen Units ★Master Bedroom ★Colored Tile Bath ★Standard Plumbing Fixtures
★Wool Insulation ★Variegated Slate Roof ★Large Closets ★Detached Garage ★Lot 63 ft. Wide ★Paved street at no cost to purchaser.
"AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME"
219 BRADLEY BLVD.
A new studio living room, brick home, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. One of the best buys in Edgemoor today. An Electric Kitchen Health Home.
New Brunswick Bungalow
4608 ROSEDALE AVE.
Bethesda, Md.
$6,525.00
5 rooms, bath with shower, floored attic, full basement, electric refrigerator, furred walls. Be sure to see this one. Monthly payments as low as $23.07.
503 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Newly reconditioned 6-room and bath home. 2 enclosed glass porches, oil burner, electric refrigerator, 2-car garage.
$6,500
Open All Day Today
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. NA. 1438.

SENSATIONAL NEW HOME VALUES In Exclusive Shepherd Park
$13,950
There is now being built in this popular section, a most delightful group of detached center-hall type, brick houses, containing seven rooms, two baths, first floor den and lavatory, large, screened sleeping porch. Latest equipment throughout.
SAMPLE HOUSE
1501 Kalmia St. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
H.G.Smith Co.
811 15th St. Na. 5903

801 VAN BUREN ST. NW.—Corner, 7 rooms, clubroom, oil heat, garage.
4900 3D St. NW.—Beautiful corner, brick, 8 rooms, 1½ baths; garage.
523 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Semi-det. brick, 6 rooms; gas heat; garage.
721 MASS AVE. NE.—9-r., semi-det. brick; 5-bedroom; garage; ideal location.
HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100
Exclusive Agent

Double-Front English Group Homes
FOXALL
Overlooking Foundry Branch Valley Park
Six and Eight Rooms, 1 and 2 Baths
Outstanding Values
$10,750 to $13,250
MODEL HOME, 1541 44th St. N.W.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

Capitol Hill
Corner Center Hall Plan Brick Home
701 A St. S.E.
Only $5,950
Newly papered, painted, new gas range, new shades, six rooms, bath, NEW OIL BURNER, hot-water heat, electricity, new hardwood floors, screens, automatic storage water heater. Room for side-drive garage.
Open Today to 6 P. M.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

NEW ENGLISH STUDIO HOMES
3 SOLD
Sample House
1329 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Out 13th St. N.W. to Rittenhouse St. Turn left on Rittenhouse St. to exhibit home.
Six lovely rooms—2 handsome tile baths—built-in garage — panelled recreation room—two real woodburning fireplaces — de luxe electric health kitchen—furred walls—rock wool insulation—automatic heat.
These are electric kitchen health homes.
Reasonable Cash Payment. Terms Lower Than Rent.
BAKER REALTY CO. INC.
1420 K St. Dist. 1311

A·salon
OPEN TODAY . . .
1936 Studio Home by J. B. TIFFEY
Model Furnished Home
5319 SECOND STREET N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P.M.
HUNDREDS are visiting this new type 1936 home with its beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . and wonderful high location.
DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Out 5th St. N.W. to Jefferson and right to 2nd St. and Homes.
Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor. Dis. 3100
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

This Space Reserved for Horning Realty Co.
Advertising
5326 2nd Street N.W.
Open All Day Sunday

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Celebrates Its First Anniversary Today
IN THIS new development where the living is at its best, the home, as well as the surroundings, are developed with one thought in mind, that of giving the owner the utmost in home comfort and convenience, plus the added protection assured by neighbors, whose homes are of similar character in design and construction. They are the basic reasons for the remarkable success of this newest Mikkelson development. Seventeen homes have been sold in this short period. Others now under construction are being built of varied design and floor plan and they, too, are being built to afford their owners the security of a Mikkelson-built home.
Electric HEALTH HOME
EXHIBIT HOME
3361 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Detached brick—Center hall, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor library finished in knotty pine with open fireplace. Priced less than other houses of similar character. Convenient to grade and parochial schools.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., then right to the property.
Owners G. F. Mikkelson & Son Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

B. H. Gruver Offers An ASTONISHING NEW HOME VALUE
For Your Inspection Sunday

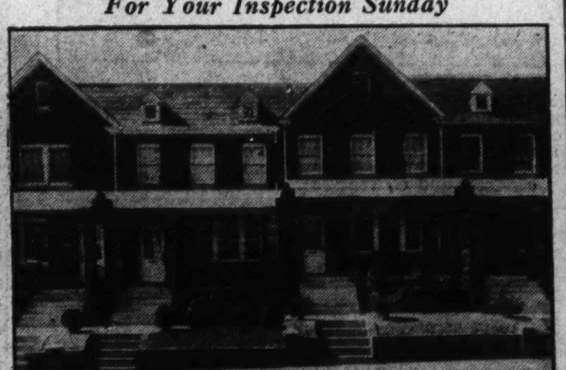


EXHIBIT HOME 2448 39th PLACE N.W. OPEN DAILY
Every feature that could possibly be desired is incorporated in these splendid homes in the desirable Glover Park Section. Spacious rooms include 3 bedrooms and 2 baths at the lowest price ever quoted in this charming community . . . A price that is most sensible because it allows convenient financing terms well within the capabilities of the average family to pay!
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
3 BEDROOMS
2 TILED BATHS
Only
$8,450
To Inspect
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn west to 39th Place, south to Exhibit Homes, 2448-2450 39TH PLACE.
4-Bedroom Homes Also Available
Families that require an extra bedroom may choose from four homes meeting their needs at the proportionate cost of $9,450 . . . One of these homes has been completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller—at 2450 39th Place—and is open for inspection today and daily until 9 P. M.
For Sale by Any Broker or
B. H. Gruver
816 Investment Bldg.
Nat. 1737

COOLEY BROS. OFFER AN UNUSUAL NEW SIX BEDROOM HOME
2343 40th St. N.W.

IN BEAUTIFUL GLOVER PARK
NEW CORNER HOME WITH CENTER HALL PLAN
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th St., left on 39th St. to Benton St. and right to home.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
A new home value at a price figure that defies comparison. 6 real bedrooms, 3 lovely baths. Large recreation room, solarium, combination kitchen and breakfast room, dining room with large bay window. 2 woodburning fireplaces, built-in garage with overhead doors, paved alley and street. Completely insulated, caulked, weatherstripped and aluminum screened. Built to the high Cooley standard of excellence.
Reasonable Cash Payment
Terms Better Than Rent
May Consider Smaller Home in Trade
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
FHA
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9240

'Jane's Home' Progress Aided By Weather

Couple Select Plumbing Fixtures for Their Model House.

Continued from Page 1.

brick home of modern adaption of Normandy architecture, with slate roof and steel sash, felt that their next decission might be the color of stain and paint to be used It was soon pointed out to them, however, that for the next few weeks the hidden pipes and structural members must be installed and that these would determine the fundamental soundness of their home.

The next item to be decided upon would have to be the plumbing installation, most of which is underground or concealed in walls, partitions and floors.

"I'll let you select the fixtures," George told Jane as they proceed to the display room, "but I want to be sure that all the water pipes are copper tubing. From my limited knowledge of building, I know that ordinary iron pipes will eventually rust."

Don't Want Rusty Water.

"You're right," replied Jane, "and I don't want any rusty water to bathe in or for dishwashing and laundering."

"Let me show you something else," said the plumber they met at the show room. "I have a piece of copper tubing here and one of the copper fittings we use. You will notice that no threaded joints are used and, instead, the tube fits snugly into the enlarged end of the fitting and when it is heated and a little solder applied, the whole joint is 'sweated' together so that it is permanently leak-proof."

"Isn't that wonderful!" exclaimed Jane, "now I know that I won't have to worry about stained ceilings. Now, where is that Lavashower I have heard so much about?"

"Here it is," said the salesman, "and I wonder why someone didn't think of this before. You will notice the extra width and the flat bottom, making it an ideal shower receptor for the shower built in the wall above. Then, by utilizing the space under one side of the lavatory, you have a roomy tub as well."

"And isn't that a luxurious lavatory," Jane said, enraptured. "So much flat table space instead of narrow ledges. It's just like having an extra dressing table. I'll just have to have this in the bathroom next to the master bedroom."

"Now let's see the square Neo-angle tub shown on the plans for the other bathroom," said George. "How big is this tub?"

Equals Five-Foot Tub.

"It is actually the equivalent of a 5-foot tub, though it occupies a space 4 feet square," answered the salesman. "That is accomplished by useing the diagonal length. This tub also has a shower built in the wall above and a new telescopic rod for the shower curtain so it can be folded against the wall when not in use. Then there is a comfortable seat in the other two corners."

"Here is the lavatory I would recommend for this bathroom," he continued. "It has a convenient ledge across the back and slab space on both sides. With its chromium plated legs and fittings, it is very much smart and attractive. The water closet is the silent type, designed on the same classical lines as the lavatory."

"They are fine," agreed Jane. "And now, can't you furnish the same kind of laundry tubs that I saw in the Waverly Taylor model home in Rollingwood? Our old cement tubs look terrible and one of them has a crack that our plumber said just couldn't be fixed."

"I would certainly use these enameled iron tubs," the salesman replied. "They can be kept as clean as your sink or refrigerator and, being cast iron, they won't crack unless you hit them with a sledge hammer."

"I don't expect to do that," laughed Jane. "And thank you so much for your suggestions. I have never seen so many fine plumbing fixtures in any model home except in Rollingwood. Do come to see our home when it is finished."

"I surely will," he said. "And I will be looking for the articles about it in The Post every Sunday."

Bedroom of First Street Post Home Shown by Monroe Warren

Post Staff Photo.

A bedroom in The Washington Post model home at 4908 First street northwest, open for inspection today and daily. Presented by Monroe Warren, the builder, it is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

$150,000 for Loans.

Ford City, Pa.—The Ford City Bank is anxious to see building stimulated in this territory as an outlet for funds deposited in their institution. The bank has $150,000 in cash which is immediately available for investment in insured home mortgages in this section.

Many Wonders Fill New Model Home

Continued from page 1.

place, will immediately bring to her nostrils the pungent odors of burning logs and she sees the friendly crackle of the leaping flames already.

The fireplace is situated so that the most casual visitor will be greeted by its winning warmth directly upon entering, and playing hostess from that moment on is easy. It is an animated handshake to every guest as soon as the front door is opened.

The very location of the rooms is a divine opportunity for the new occupant to display hidden talents in interior decorating.

Gretel will be completely won, though, when she spies the trim kitchen with its efficient electric stove, (making her trial biscuits a sure-fire success), the dainty red-trimmed white cupboards above the shining sink, with loads of room for dishes and condiments, and the coffeepot motif in the center of the floor linoleum.

And strange to say, despite the fact that the place itself is actually an enlarged doll house, there is room in this kitchen for a dozen people to move around in comfortably.

She will exclaim over the cellar, with its clean and attractive heating apparatus, large storage room and neatly cemented floor. There is room for a bar, if she is inclined toward entertaining; a billiard room and a section set apart for a laundry.

The upstairs reveals even further wonders. Three cozy bedrooms, done in different color schemes, two gleaming tiled bathrooms, and the view from every window looks out on a rolling vista of pleasant countryside. There is sufficient closet space for the most extensive wardrobe and a huge linen cupboard in the hall adjoining the main bath.

One closet in the guest room can be called the "Surprise Chamber" or the "Secret Passage," as it harbors a stairway leading to a splendid attic, which can readily be converted into a cheerful spare room.

The grounds around this congenial home offer untold possibilities for the imaginative landscape gardener.

Flagstone walks, rock gardens, gay flower beds, and even experimental vegetable raising can all be considered for the back yard, which is enclosed with a quaint white picket fence. What thrills for the amateur horticulturist!

A side porch leading off the living room promises a cool refuge on sultry summer nights, away from the hum of governmental activity.

Gretel forgets all ideas of a stuffy apartment, regal as it may be, particularly when she discovers that this perfect haven, unlike her image of sugar and spice in its durability and permanence, yet retaining all the romance, is offered at a sum almost unbelievable.

A PAIR OF ASTONISHING HOME VALUES

4206-4208 INGOMAR STREET N.W.

These houses represent one of the best values which has been offered for a long time. Located between Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues, in that smart section where residence is a distinction, these homes are within walking distance of three of the finest new schools in the District, including the new Woodrow Wilson High School. The house has six large rooms and two baths, a sleeping porch, all electric kitchen and automatic oil heat. Soundly constructed, screened and weatherstripped.

EXHIBIT HOME
4208 INGOMAR ST.

HEALTH HOME

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

CYRUS KEISER, JR.

5211 WISCONSIN AVE. CLEVELAND 5371

Let Your . . .
NEW HOME
Pay for Itself!

SEE THESE NEW Homes . . . Arranged for Two Families

18th Place and P St. S. E.

Six-room brick homes; beautiful kitchen with Hoosier cabinet and built-in sink; modern tile bath; shades and interior screens on all of the steel sash windows. Near golf course, grade and high schools. Permanent financing direct with builder.

$6,250

TO REACH
Drive out Pa. Ave. to Minnesota Ave., turn right on Minn. Ave. to 19th St., turn right on 19th St. to P St., left on P st. to homes.

Harry F. Schneider
18th Place and P St. S.E.
Telephone LIncoln 9653

4832
Brandywine St.
$9,850

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N. W. NA. 0334

IF YOU ARE ON THE MARKET FOR A $25,000 HOME, DO NOT FAIL TO INSPECT THIS LOVELY PLACE TODAY . . . AN UNPARALLELED VALUE.

CORNER 14th AND ALASKA

13,611 SQ. FT. OF GROUND

Facing south toward the beautiful grounds of Walter Reed Reservation; fronting 142 feet on wide avenue of fine homes. A charming English Center-Hall type of 11 rooms, 3 baths and ground floor lavatory. Four bedrooms and nursery or den on second floor; 3 well-finished third floor rooms; automatic heat and refrigeration; 2-car attached garage; big side porch; fine trees and garden. Our representative on premises. Offered for nearly the assessed value. Drive out 16th Street to Alaska Avenue and east to house.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusive Agents

WESLEY HEIGHTS CORNER---REDUCED
Amazing Value at $14,950

OPEN TODAY 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

4501 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

This center hall plan home contains 7 large rooms and is equipped with automatic heat. 2-car garage.

927 15th St. N.W. FRANK S. PHILLIPS District 1411
Realtors—Exclusive Agents

I Have

ANOTHER N. H. AVE. MANSION in the 1700 block, with 17 bed rooms, 9 baths, 76-ft. frontage on a corner, for about $25,000—on terms. SACRIFICING TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

****

I'll Deal

CLEAR GROUND IN D. C. for clear property or securities—or vice versa! Locations: 16th St. Heights; another near Foxall Village; another near Bolling Field.

****

I've Got

THE BEST APARTMENT HOUSE BUY IN TOWN. 20-family can be bought for less than original 1st trust. Desirable Col. Rd. location. Liberal terms.

****

I Know

ABOUT THE BEST AND CHEAPEST APARTMENT HOUSE SITE IN TOWN, NEAR 16th AND COLUMBIA RD. YOU CAN POSITIVELY STEAL THIS FROM EXECUTORS OF ESTATE.

****

I Want

ADDITIONAL LISTINGS OF UNUSUAL VALUES (both homes and business properties). Already have clients with necessary cash (believe it or not!). ACTION ASSURED!

****

For Further Facts

Concerning these and other outstanding values see

ADLAI MANN REAL ESTATE
Woodward Building
MEt. 1201 Res., COl. 1017

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Colony of "Thriftee-Step" Homes in Glenbrook Knoll

Partial view of Northbrook Lane in Newbold's Glenbrook Knoll, one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda, on Old Georgetown Road. This lovely colony of Newbold-built homes are designed, planned and built to meet the most exacting demands of discriminating home-seekers. Boasting an excellent location, Glenbrook Knoll enjoys all city comforts and conveniences, as well as all advantages of suburban residence.

105 Northbrook Lane

Reasonably priced

$8250

FHA

Completely Furnished By Hutchison, Inc.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Each home in Glenbrook Knoll is detached and has a generously-sized lot. Among numerous Newbold-built features are: slate roof, oak flooring, 4-inch rock wool insulation, weather-stripping, automatic hot-water heat, automatic refrigeration, "finger-tip" kitchen, real fireplace—all equipped in a manner uncommon to homes selling at such a reasonable price.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.

Owners and Developers of Glenbrook Knoll and Glenbrook Village

7611 Wisconsin Ave. • BETHESDA, MD. • Wisconsin 5286

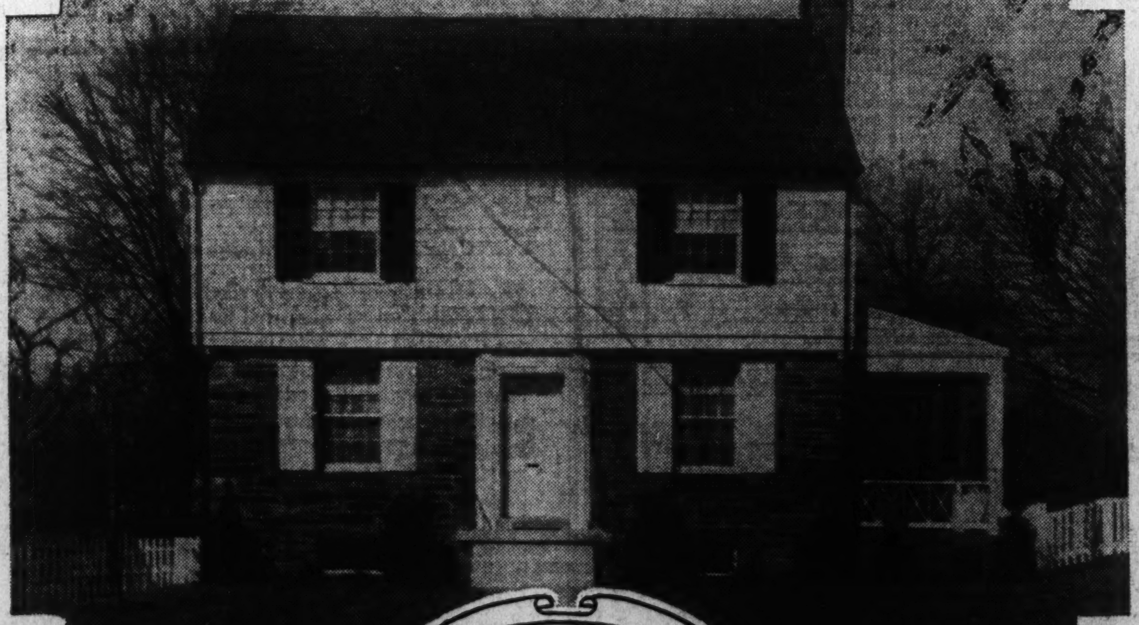
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Join the Throngs That Are
VISITING The Washington Post MODEL HOME
IN
GRASSLANDS

COME out to Grasslands, that beautiful, restricted community which is being built by Monroe Warren in one of Washington's most exclusive residential sections. Inspect the Colonial house that was opened as a Washington Post Model Home last Sunday. Its thoroughbred lines and restrained architecture make it a dwelling eminently fitted for the kind of people who are attracted to Grasslands—and fitting to the atmosphere which is such an important part of this unusual community.

On the first floor of the model home is a large living room with a fireplace, a spacious dining room and a delightful kitchen, cheerful with its colorful linoleum floor and its gay, usable, built-in cabinets. The range is, of course, electric. On the second floor are three large bedrooms and two complete tiled baths. There is ample closet space and a large, unusual linen closet with shelves and built-in drawers.

In these Grassland homes is embodied the wealth of experience of one of Washington's foremost builders. The construction and finish are of the best and include such things as copper water pipes throughout, rock wool insulation, floored attic, gas furnace and automatic gas hot water heater, servants' lavatory in basement, detached garage and all of those things which go toward making a house a home.



4433 Yuma St. N.W.

Grasslands
A
Monroe Warren
DEVELOPMENT

Price • $11,750

Furnished By
Hutchison, Inc.

Draperies By
John F. Ligon

FHA

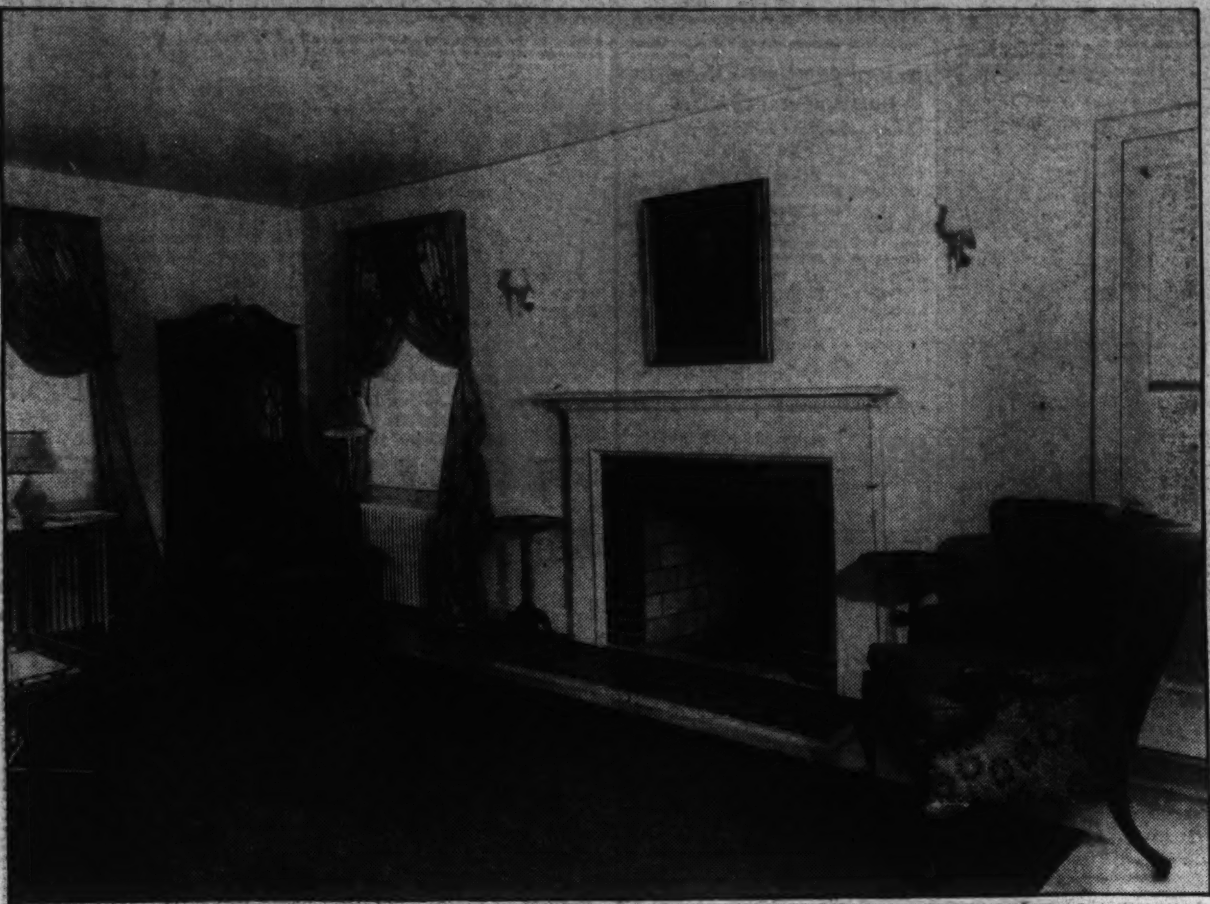
HEALTH HOME

Other Homes From $10,450

To Reach:
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Immaculata Seminary, turn left on Yuma St., four blocks to model home.

BUILT BY
Monroe Warren
EARLE M. DAWSON, SALES

Living Room of Grasslands Post Home Shown by Warren



Post Staff Photo.

Living room of Washington Post model home at 4433 Yuma street northwest, open for inspection today and daily. Presented by Monroe Warren, the builder, it directs attention to his new development of Grasslands. It is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

F. F. Fanning Bolling View Homes Shown

2 Residents Sold on Opening Day; Site Overlooks Potomac River.

A showing of homes in Bolling View is announced. They are located in the 3900 block of First street. The exhibit home will be open, heated and lighted today and daily until 9 p. m. The houses are built by Frank F. Fanning, Inc., and presented by Silgar Construction Co. Two have already been sold, one on the first day of presentation.

Features of these dwellings are five large rooms, open fireplace, tiled bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, automatic gas heat, large floored attic over entire structure, large landscaped lot and high healthful location.

Beauty of design combined with lifetime construction to give fine values are incorporated in these homes. They are of all-brick construction and contain large living room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, well-equipped kitchen and insulated attic. They are situated on deep lots and have detached garages. Their structural features are of the best and include slate roofs, complete screening and metal weatherstripping.

Bolling View is a new community of fine homes overlooking the Potomac River and affording a view of the Capitol in the distance. It is close to schools and one block from bus service to downtown Washington.

To view the homes drive over Eleventh Street Bridge to Anacostia, then out Nichols avenue to the 3900 block just beyond the end of the former car line to the office of the Silgar Construction Co., then turn right a block toward the river to first street and left to the houses.

Indirect Lighting Winning Converts

Indirect lighting has become a popular form of illumination and from cellar to attic this type of lighting may be found. It may be used with equal success as a means of lighting the outside of a home.

Entrance and front garden will be enhanced with light and the visitor will be able to locate the house with no trouble. A light so situated that it illuminates the walk between house and garage is doubly useful.

Illuminated panels at the side of a doorway, or directly over it, will display the house number advantageously. In rainy weather it will prevent the visitor from stumbling in puddles or tripping on the bottom step.

Houses may be rewired through funds obtained from a private financial institution and insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

All Homes Require The Proper Setting

No matter how much money is spent on the decorating and furnishing of a house, the home will not look right unless it has the proper setting. As the proper jewels and clothing show off the beauty of a woman, so the proper landscaping adds to the appearance of a house.

Certain types of landscaping are eligible under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Funds may be obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Administration.

If the grounds of your home need improving, consult a landscape architect and then determine just what work of this type may be done with insured funds.

The First Day of Spring

you can be living in this distinguished new Westmoreland Hills Home . . . Take advantage of this advance Spring showing today.

No. 4 Worthington Drive

$12,750

Built by Wm. E. Wire

HERE is a value that is outstanding in Washington's fastest growing, highly restricted fine-home Community . . . And you'll find it outstanding in comparison with any new homes in its price class.

A quality built 4-bedroom Colonial of brick construction with slate roof. On the first floor are large living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, lavatory and large, light kitchen with outside pantry. Side porch. Upstairs are 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch. Floored attic. Attached garage. Refinements and finish that characterize construction by a master builder.

Out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, at District Line. Turn right on Western Ave. 1 block to Worthington Drive, left to house.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

925 15th ST. N.W. NAtional 6370

Barrow Offers Display Houses In Northwest

Brick Homes Constructed by Silver Announced; One Already Sold.

Announcement is made by Samuel W. Barrow of the completion of several new semidetached brick homes in the 100 block of Jefferson street northwest, by Morris Silver. One house has been sold already.

These homes offer several attractive designs, all of which give the utmost in room space and living comfort, and are exceptionally well constructed, with furred walls, specially insulated, calked and weatherstripped, Barrow said. Face brick is used in all four walls as these homes face two streets.

The living room and dining room walls are paneled and finished in tinted Sanitas, as are also the walls of the modern "electric health kitchens," which are completely equipped with all of the latest built-in features, a special electric range and many electrical convenience outlets.

The upper floors contain the latest bathrooms and three bright, airy bedrooms with plenty of closet space.

These homes will be open for inspection today and throughout the week. They may be reached by driving out Kansas avenue northwest to Jefferson street and turning right two blocks.

Building Operations Expected to Be Tripled

San Francisco's building operations in 1936 are expected to triple the volume recorded in 1935 which, incidentally, did triple the volume recorded in 1934. The San Francisco News observes that a survey of Northern California builders conducted by the Federal Housing Administration there reveals a probable 1936 total of more than $10,000,000 in new homes. The 1935 figure, the News reports, was $3,624,273 and the 1934 figure $1,110,734.

Throckmorton Sells 7 Homes; 16 Were Built

Overlook Rock Creek Park in 3100 Block of Adams Mill Road.

Only 7 of the 16 houses being presented by William M. Throckmorton, realtor, in the 3100 block of Adams Mill road are unsold.

These popular houses overlook Rock Creek Park and are open for inspection daily and Sunday. Built by Brown Bros., they may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street northwest to Irving street then west two blocks to the homes.

The exhibit house is at 3155 Adams Mill road. Representatives of Brown Bros. state that if these dwellings are bought now changes may be incoporated in the structures to suit the purchasers' ideas.

These homes are among the leading values in the city. They are beautiful and quality-built. They contain three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room and are finished and equipped like homes much higher in price. They have ultramodern gas-equipped kitchens and gas heat. They are situated on deep lots with garages.

Inspection Waived.

Des Moines, Iowa.—The directors of the Bankers Trust Co. of this city have passed a resolution authorizing officials of this institution to accept without inspection or investigation any home mortgage loan originating in the State of Iowa and insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

4832 Brandywine St.

$9,850

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

A. S. GARDINER

1510 K St. N. W. NA. 0334

7110 Clarendon Road . . . Edgemoor, Md.

NEW HOME

ON LOT FRONTING 60 FT.

LOW PRICE OF

$9,250

OPEN, HEATED ALL DAY SUNDAY UNTIL DARK.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left 1 block to Clarendon Rd. and left to house.

IDEALLY LOCATED BEAUTIFULLY BUILT

2 BATHS

Six charmingly decorated rooms, real fireplace; beautiful floors; all electric kitchen; basement arranged for recreation room if desired; slate roof; all brick construction; garage; a marvelous value, close to schools, stores and transportation. See it without delay.

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtors

POSSIBLE MONEY INFLATION WILL MEAN HIGHER PRICES, THEREFORE

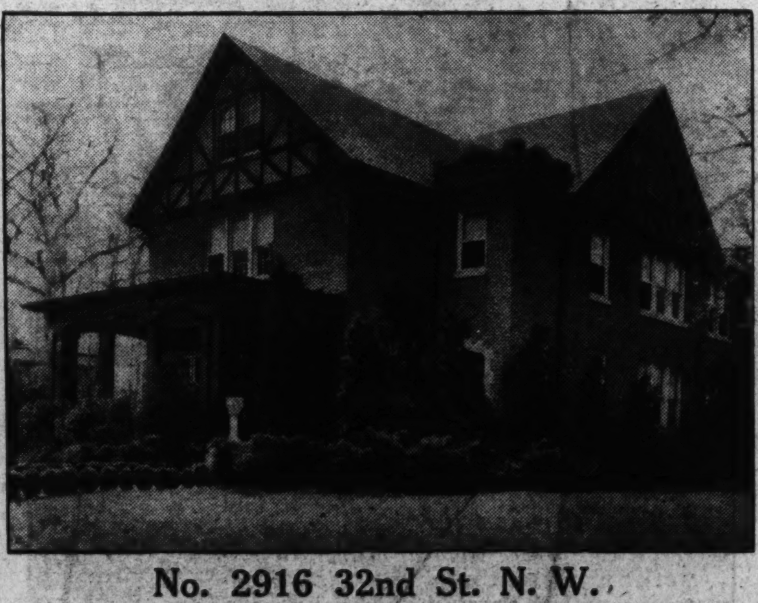
DON'T LET THE OPPORTUNITY OF TODAY BECOME THE REGRET OF TOMORROW

You should realize that Building Materials and Labor Costs are increasing.

Therefore, you will be wise to consider the purchase NOW of one of these or other exceptionally desirable properties that we have in unsurpassable locations.

A THOROUGH INSPECTION OF THEM WILL CONVINCE YOU OF THEIR REAL VALUE

A SPLENDID RESIDENCE SITUATED IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK, ONE OF WASHINGTON'S BEST SEMI-SUBURBAN RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS.



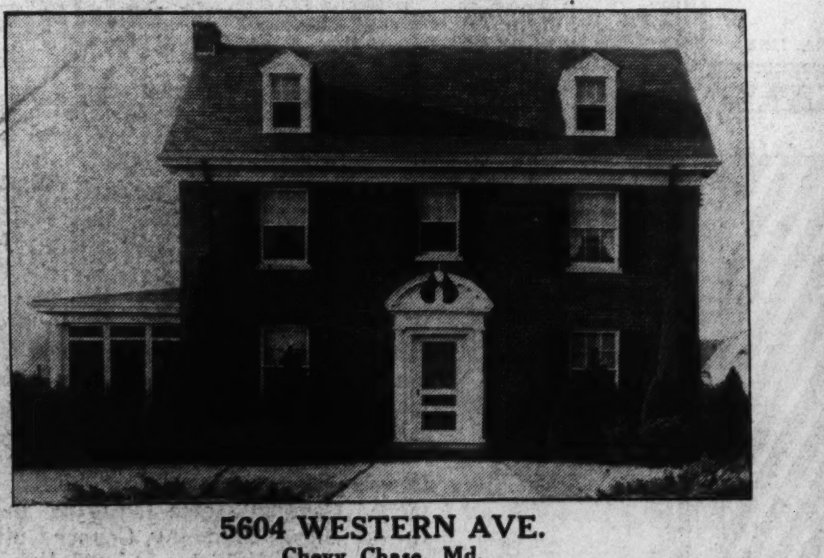
No. 2916 32nd St. N. W.

There is an air of distinction about this EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-BUILT AND PLANNED CORNER BRICK RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL AND IMPOSING DESIGN. IT IS CONSTRUCTED OF THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIALS OBTAINABLE AND WAS DESIGNED BY ONE OF OUR LEADING ARCHITECTS. The house contains all the appointments necessary in a high-class residence and is well adapted for entertaining.

This house is built on a lot having a frontage of 115 FEET ON 32D STREET by a depth of 100 FEET ON CATHEDRAL AVENUE, which contains 11,500 square feet. On the south side of the house there is a delightful garden, beautifully landscaped with trees, shrubbery and flowers which presents a most attractive appearance.

FIRST FLOOR: Reception hall, LARGE LIVING ROOM, 16x24 feet, with open fireplace, OPENING ONTO A LARGE COVERED CONCRETE PORCH, dining room, library, lavatory, pantry, and kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: Four bedrooms, 2 baths (THE MASTER BEDROOM BEING 16x24 FEET), large closets. THIRD FLOOR: Two bedrooms, 1 bath, several LARGE STORAGE CLOSETS. BASEMENT: Under entire house, maid's room and bath, 3-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE, heating plant, laundry, storage space.

A DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE! AT THE RIGHT PRICE! IN THAT DESIRABLE AND CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD JUST WEST OF CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.



5604 WESTERN AVE.

Chevy Chase, Md.

$21,500

LARGE LOT 60x135

A THOROUGH INSPECTION OF THIS ATTRACTIVE WELL-BUILT AND PLANNED COLONIAL HOME WILL CONVINCE YOU OF ITS REAL VALUE!

THIS LOVELY HOME HAS JUST BEEN PUT IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION AND IS READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, large living room, open screened porch, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, and lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 FINE BEDROOMS, 2 COMPLETE TILE BATHS.

THIRD FLOOR: Large storage room, maid's room and bath.

BASEMENT—OIL BURNER, servant's lavatory, and AMPLE SPACE FOR STORAGE or RECREATION ROOM.

This residence is situated on a lot beautifully landscaped. There is a 2-car detached garage in the rear of the lot on a paved alley.

Convenient to stores, schools, churches, transportation and theater.

A DELIGHTFUL HOME LOCATED IN THAT DESIRABLE AND MOST CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS OF THE NATIONAL CATHEDRAL OF ST. PETER AND ST. PAUL.

3415 Woodley Road Northwest

This house is built on a large lot having an AREA OF 10,001 SQUARE FEET, and is constructed of the best quality of materials and was erected by one of Washington's leading builders. The home CONTAINS ALL THE APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY IN A HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE and is WELL ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING. The front, rear and side of the lot is BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WITH TREES, SHRUBS, AND FLOWERS, PRESENTING A VERY ATTRACTIVE APPEARANCE.

This residence HAS JUST BEEN REDECORATED INSIDE AND OUT AND A GENERAL ELECTRIC HEATING PLANT has also been installed.

FIRST FLOOR: LARGE LIVING ROOM, 18x18 FEET, WITH FOUR FRENCH DOORS leading out onto covered concrete porch running across the entire front of the house, and 18 feet along the side, LARGE RECEPTION HALL, LARGE DINING ROOM, 18x18 FEET; LARGE PANTRY, AND MODEL KITCHEN WITH TILE WALLS.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and glass-inclosed sleeping porch.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 LARGE ROOMS and bath.

BASEMENT: RECREATION ROOM, laundry, heating plant. There is a 2-car detached garage.

These Homes Are Open for Inspection Today, From 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor) *Realtors* NAtional 4080

Guilford Plan Allows Owner A Wide Choice

Home-Seeker Can Select Lot and House to Suit His Taste

The almost phenomenal success of the Guilford Land Co. with its rapidly expanding development of Guilford, in nearby Virginia, has resulted in many queries regarding the "Guilford plan."

In discussing the plan for their successful residential project, officials of the Guilford company state that heretofore a serious problem facing the home-seeker resulted from a situation wherein if he found a satisfactory neighborhood, the house did not meet his requirements or, when a satisfactory residence was obtained, the lot was not suitable. By the Guilford plan, they explain, desirability of both house and lot are provided.

Guilford is just three and a half miles from the Masonic Memorial on the Franconia road. It is a large tract of rolling land on one of the highest sections surrounding Washington. Here the prospective buyer can select a home site in a lovely wooded section, or in an open area with a beautiful vista of the surrounding country.

All lots are 100 by 200 feet and there are still a few facing an inviting park which has been established and the landscaping of which has almost been completed. As the management plans to control the type of dwellings to be built in Guilford, no lots are sold in this development.

In addition to the buildings completed and occupied in this village, there are a large number of additional buildings now under construction. Their prices range from $4,500 to $5,500. For each, the architectural plan is different. The buyer, however, is not limited to the present selection. He may select his own lot and have his house built to order without additional cost.

These homes may be secured for a modest down payment and monthly payments, including principal and interest, for as low as $32 a month, on a permanently financed basis. Under the plan of the company, homes are provided without requiring their purchasers to make any larger monthly payments thau they would for rented houses.

In view of the demand for these houses at this time, company officials suggest that those contemplating homes this spring, visit Guilford without delay so that they may have the opportunity of selecting its choicest lots for their home sites.

Some of the features of Guilford homes are their built-in garages, side porches, large fireplaces, hardwood floors, full-tiled baths, Spencer automatic hot-water heaters, heat control, electric refrigerators, gas ranges and excellent landscaping.

Edwin A. Roper Joins Nolan Motor Company

Edwin A. Roper, called the "Trader Horn" of the automobile industry, has now joined the Nolan Motor Co.

Roper, veteran automobile salesman, back in 1920, established a national sales record in the auto field, while with Columbia Motor Car Co. Before joining the Columbia organization, he was used-car manager of the Franklin Motor Car Co. of Philadelphia, where he was named "Trader Horn" because he accepted many things as tradeins on cars.

Shallow Fireplaces Are Most Efficient

If fireplaces are made for heat and not just as pleasant features of already well-heated rooms, they should not be too deep and the sides should be set at a fairly wide angle to reflect the heat out into the room and not just across to the other wall of the fireplace. A shallow fireplace will draw perfectly if it is properly built. The damper, if one is used, must be the full width of the fireplace; there must be a smoke shelf back of the damper; there must be an adequate and symmetrical smoke chamber; the first tile of the flue lining must be directly over the center of the opening.

'Jane Brown' Watches Home Excavation in Rollingwood.

Post Staff Photo.

"Jane Brown" visits Rollingwood to see the shovel excavating the foundations of her new home. The public is invited to inspect this house while it is under construction and see the finished model home nearby. Drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turn left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for two miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about one-half of a mile to "New American Home" sign.

Fine Salesman

Post Staff Photo.

EDWIN A. ROPER, who has joined the Nolan Motor Co. at 1132 Conecticut avenue northwest.

Three Out of 7 New Dunnigan Houses Sold

Scores Continue to Visit Dwellings Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Scores of persons are visiting the homes which D. J. Dunnigan, Inc., is presenting—a new group of all-brick houses. Three out of the seven have been sold. They are featured by an exhibit home at 128 Jefferson street northwest, completely furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon.

The exhibit dwelling is an "electric kitchen health home" and will be open for inspection today and daily until 9 p. m. The houses are priced at $8,950 to $9,150 and may be secured on terms if desired.

Representatives of the Dunigan Corporation say more than 26 years' building experience and responsibility have been incorporated into these offerings built on one of the highest sections of the city.

They contain seven large rooms and a recreation room, which is heated and paneled; detached garage, cedar-lined closets, oak floors, hardwood trim, colonial type brass fixtures and large cellar.

Their equipment and appointments include full screening, double lanudry tray, servant's toilet, coat closet with full-length mirror, wrought-iron rail on stairs, new type radiators of narrow design to save space, two and three colored tile bathrooms, with shower and many electric outlets. A choice of several floor plans is offered the buyer. The houses are located on deep lots extending to paved alley.

Miller Firm Cited In University Class

Praised for Part Played in Better Homes Drive.

Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, instructor of George Washington University's home economics class, has selected W. C. & A. N. Miller, among Washington's realtors and developers, as an example of progress toward their goal—"Better Homes in Washington."

One famous manufacturer has a slogan—"When Better Cars Are Built, We Will Build Them," and in selecting W. C. & A. N. Miller, it is Miss Kirkpatrick's belief that their slogan, unwritten though it is, would read: "When Better Houses Are Built, W. C. & A. N. Miller Will Build Them."

The class is larger this year, Miss Kirkpatrick states, showing that the Administration's effort to stimulate the building industries reaches even to the university campusses of the Nation.

A REAL HOME VALUE
That Will Amaze You
1630 Flower Ave.
Highland View, Sligo Park
Silver Spring, Md.

Here is a home value that you have long awaited at a price you can afford. All-brick with 5 lovely rooms. Large living room with open fireplace. Full tile bath with tub and shower, de luxe kitchen with electric refrigeration. 2 real bedrooms. Bright basement under entire house, detached garage. Beautiful landscaped lot 68x114. House completely screened and weather-stripped. Automatic heat.

OPEN AND HEATED TODAY
11 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Drive Out Ga. Ave. to underpass at Silver Spring. Go right on Sligo Ave. (first street beyond underpass) 1½ miles to Flower Ave., turn left to home.

L. G. WHITE
Exclusive Agent. NO. 5381.

Kenwood *is different....*

Soon the residents of this unusual community will be enjoying golf, tennis and swimming at their own Country Club, immediately adjacent to their homes.

A resident of Kenwood has advantages that cannot be found elsewhere and an environment that is unexcelled.

Come to Kenwood, this week-end, and visualize your home on one of the wooded home-sites that are abundant in this carefully planned development.

Our architectural department is at your service and we will be glad to assist you in the financing of your home.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
Wisconsin 4425.

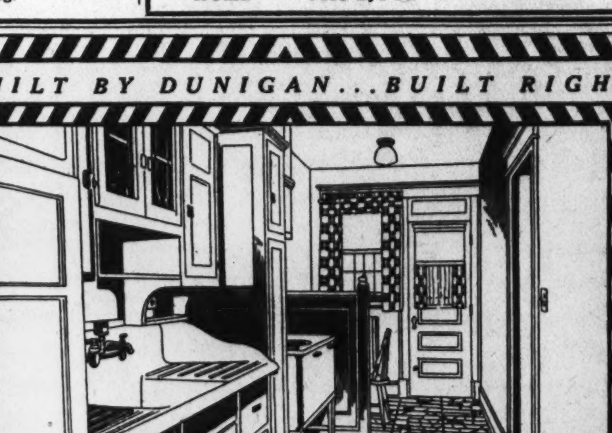
To reach Kenwood drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

PRE - OPENING
6502
FIFTH ST. N. W.

Facing Government Recreation Center
DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM AND BATH HOME **$9,450**

WAGNER BUILT HOME
GOSS REALTY CO.
J. S. EATON, Sales.
1405 Eye St. NA. 1353

BUILT BY DUNIGAN...BUILT RIGHT



MODERN KITCHENS ARE BUT ONE OF THE SUPERLATIVE FEATURES OF THESE UNUSUAL NEW HOMES

128 JEFFERSON STREET N. W.

Furniture by Hutchison, Inc.—Drapes by John F. Ligon

OVER 26 YEARS OF BUILDING EXPERIENCE AND RESPONSIBILITY have been incorporated into these all-brick homes on one of the most highly elevated sections of the city. Seven large rooms and recreation room (heated and paneled), detached garage, cedar-lined closets, oak floors, hardwood trim, Colonial brass fixtures, large, airy cellar, fully screened. Large kitchen and dinette. Double laundry tray and servant's toilet and coat closet with full-length mirror. Wrought-iron rails on stairs, new type radiators, two and three colored tile bathrooms with shower. Many electric outlets; several floor plans to select from. Deep lot to paved alley.

$8,950 to $9,150 Terms

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.
Tower Building NAtional 1265

BUILT BY DUNIGAN...BUILT RIGHT

HOMELAND

A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OF DETACHED HOMES

WASHINGTON'S OUTSTANDING VALUES IN HOMES

4445 *Exhibit Home 4441 Brandywine St. N.W.* 4437

$9,450

Announcing a New
Washington Post
GROUP OF MODEL HOMES

IT IS with pride that we invite your inspection of our FIRST 1936 MODEL HOMES; a group of distinctively individual detached types.

We can sincerely say that, in the fifteen years of our building experience, these homes represent our outstanding achievement—offering the Washington Public the ultimate in Home Value today.

Imagine—if you can—this lovely Detached Colonial Home featuring an Oil Burner, Brass Plumbing, Copper Gutters and Spouting, 4" Rockwool Insulation, and many other unusual features found only in higher priced homes.

Imagine—if you can—this lovely home setting in a controlled restricted community; one of Washington's fastest growing sections; within a few minutes walk from convenient shopping center on Wisconsin Ave., only a few blocks fom the new Woodrow Wilson High School, churches and transportation.

Imagine all this, and you will then realize that it is only through the vast resources of the Cafritz Construction Company; its enormous purchasing power, having built and sold more than 4,000 Lifetime homes to more than 4,000 satisfied purchasers, that this offering is possible.

In the spacious living room 12.6x18 you will find a large, cheery open fireplace. The Electric Health Kitchen makes Housework a pleasure. Upstairs are 3 large bedrooms, with 4 closets in addition to the linen closet. The black and white tiled bath and shower is the last word in modern convenience. A built-in heated garage, a beautiful side porch, furred walls, Ironite Waterproofing, are only a few of the other features. YOU SHOULD SEE THESE HOMES TODAY.

Homes Built for Comfort.

Congenial Neighbors.

Furnished and Draped By HILDA MILLER

To Reach This Model Home

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left one block to Brandywine Street, then left to the model home.

1404 K St. N. W. **"CAFRITZ"** DIstrict 9080

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME OPEN, LIGHTED AND HEATED DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

"MORE THAN 4,000 LIFETIME HOMES BUILT AND SOLD"

Lovely Vista of Guilford, Beautiful Nearby Virginia Development, and Model Home Featuring It.

Post Staff Photos.

The upper picture reveals a portion of the beautiful new community of Guilford, residential project of the Guilford Land Co., in nearby Virginia, where all homes have large lots for children's play, and vegetable or flower gardens. At the extreme left is seen a Government park skirting the development and next to it, overlooking this shady, wooded area, is the exhibit home featuring Guilford and now open for inspection. As the eyes travel right across this panorama, one of the numerous homes being erected in Guilford is seen under construction. The lower picture shows a close-up view of the exhibit home.

Guilford Land Model Home Is To Open Today

Virginia Houses Offered at $5,250; Payments Less Than Rent.

The Guilford Land Co. today presented a home of distinction for $5,250 in Guilford, its beautiful development in nearby Virginia, and may be purchased for a reasonable down payment and monthly payments less than rent.

The exhibit house, open daily for inspection, has five rooms, including sewing room, living room with wood-burning fireplace; a side porch with concrete floor; modern tiled bath with shower; de luxe kitchen with table-top gas range and electric refrigerator, and attached garage.

Guilford lots are 100 by 200 feet and either overlook a park or are situated in a grove of shade trees. The lots provide plenty of room for beautiful home surroundings, safe playgrounds for children and vegetable or flower gardens.

To see Guilford, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, turn left on Arlington ridge to Russell road; turn right Russell road to the Masonic Temple, then follow the signs 3½ miles on Franconia drive to Guilford and the model home.

Russia, Chile Interest Shown in N. Y. Homes

The whole world seems to exhibit a lively interest in what the small home builder is doing and why. A New York syndicate which is currently developing a section of Long Island, N. Y., in which it is establishing a colony of 1,000 small houses, has received many and varied requests for information about the project as well as plans. The New York-Herald Tribune reports these requests have come from many foreign countries, including Russia, England, and Chile, as well as from developers in other American cities, chambers of commerce, architects, and individual builders.

"My Home" Competition Enters the Voting Period!

The five designs submitted by entrants in the competition and selected as the best by the committee, have been modeled to exact scale and will be

Displayed in one of Woodward & Lothrop's F street windows beginning next Tuesday.

Here are three suggestions—

Drive out Sunday and see the "My Home" lot at 44th and Upton Streets in the

Westerleigh Section of Wesley Heights

View the models on display in Woodward & Lothrop's window—selecting the one of your preference.

Then record your vote—

The author of the design which receives the highest number of votes gets $100 in cash—and we will build that home on the lot in Westerleigh.

Your ballot may win a cash prize—if it is the lucky one drawn from the ballot box at the close of the voting period.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Developers and Builders
1119 17th St. DI. 4464

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

OUTSTANDING VALUE . . . .

Builder of Leland • Tilden Gardens • Kennedy-Warren • Grasslands

Builder of Grasslands • Kennedy-Warren • Tilden Gardens • Leland

FHA Single Mortgage System

After Your Down Payment Your Payments Can Be as Low as **$47** A Month, Including Taxes, Interest and Payment on Principal.

BUILT LIKE $50,000 HOMES FOR $6,950

The New Washington Post Model Home

At 4908 FIRST STREET N.W.

NEVER before have homes built as these are built been offered at such a price. It remained for Monroe Warren, prominent builder of some of Washington's largest apartments and large, high class residences to bring to the extremely moderate priced home field the same excellence of construction which formerly was obtainable only in the most costly of homes. This six room and bath Model Home, one of a group of ten of which five have already been sold, is beautifully furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. These homes possess many features never before offered in homes at anything like this price. Here are some of them: ALL BRICK CONSTRUCTION INCLUDING THE BASEMENT . . . INSULATION . . . HARDWOOD FLOORS AND CHESTNUT TRIM . . . DOUBLE FLOOR, SQUEAKPROOF CONSTRUCTION . . . TILED BATH WITH BUILT-IN SHOWER AND CHROMIUM FIXTURES . . . FIVE CLOSETS . . . MODERN KITCHEN WITH BUILT-IN CABINETS AND MAGIC CHEF, SELF-LIGHTING GAS RANGE WITH AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROL . . . 2x12-INCH JOISTS SPACED 12 INCHES APART . . . AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT AND HOT WATER . . . SPECIALLY DESIGNED DOOR . . . EXTRA LAVATORY IN BASEMENT . . . FIXTURES OF COLONIAL BRASS . . . ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Emerson Street, turn right one short block to Home.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Monroe Warren
EARLE M. DAWSON, SALES

AUTOMATIC HEAT at its lowest cost!

CONSIDER THESE VITAL FACTS!

Heating is a serious problem!

The STOKOL Automatic Coal Burner does a better and more economical job of heating any building, from the smallest home to a large apartment or commercial building.

If you are now heating with oil or gas, you are paying for a STOKOL whether you buy one or not. If you are hand-firing coal, we offer you automatic heat at a big saving. A STOKOL will pay for itself. You can *not* afford not to have one.

Uses a wide range of less expensive coal obtainable from any reliable coal dealer. Stoker coal is washed and treated—clean and dust-free—no smoke or soot.

There is a STOKOL for every type of heating plant—Hot Water, Steam, Vapor or Warm Air. Manufactured in 2 types and 9 sizes. Nearly all heating plants were designed to burn coal and their makers will tell you that any other fuel is neither practical nor economical.

2 YEAR GUARANTEE

Every STOKOL is guaranteed by the manufacturer for *two* years and in addition, a one-year free service agreement is being offered by the distributor to all purchasers who buy now.

The STOKOL is built by Schwitzer-Cummins Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., who sold and installed more stokers for American homes during 1935 than any other stoker manufacturer.

The local distributors, Stokol-Washington, Inc., are backed by Biggs & Kirchner, a 15 year old engineering company who have to their credit many of the finest electrical installations in the District and whose reputation for service is unexcelled.

A competent engineer will be sent to your home or building, upon request. He will tell you without cost or obligation, what is needed to correct your present heating problems and what it will cost and save.

Endorsed and Recommended by Coal and Heating Dealers Throughout the Metropolitan Area

Sold on such easy terms that, in many cases, the savings more than take care of the monthly payments—up to 4 or 5 years time if desired—F. H. A. rates.

BUILDERS

Your homes will be more salable with economical, automatic heat. Ask for our special proposition to builders covering complete heating and ventilating for the new home.

Dealers and Salesmen

Reliable dealers wanted in all sections. We also have an opportunity for two more competent Sales Engineers.

Installed at Side, Rear or Front

This winter has brought the necessity of *economy* in heating forcibly to the attention of every property owner.

If you are one of the thousands who long have desired automatic heat but who rebel at the staggering cost of heating with gas or oil, you owe it to yourself to investigate this opportunity to get rid of your heating worries at a *substantial saving* instead of an increase in operating cost.

The answer to this perplexing problem is now at hand—in the

HYDRAULIC STOKOL DRIVE

Automatic Coal Burner

—the latest development in automatic heat, combining *Economy* with

Convenience
Cleanliness
Safety and Silence

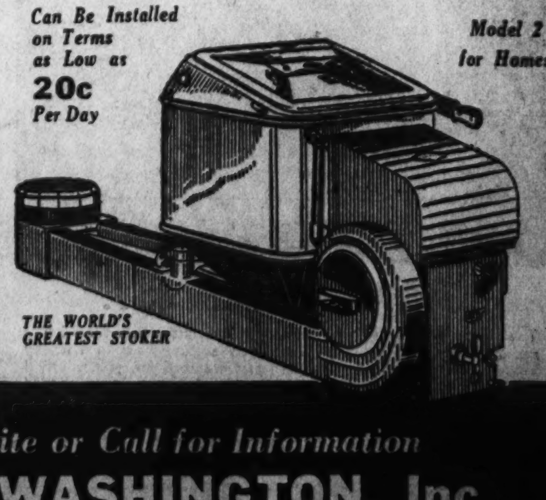
Compared to other methods of heating, the STOKOL saves 25% to 75% of fuel costs because it uses cheaper fuel and less of it—at the same time providing a more steady, even heat. Heating authorities agree that coal is unquestionably the best and cheapest fuel when properly used.

The STOKOL is a perfected product, distinguished from all other stokers by its many exclusive, patented features, which put it far in advance of earlier types. Some of these features are: (1) The substitution of *a hyrdaulic drive* for the gear reducing mechanisms used in other stokers.. (2) The elimination of the troublesome "shear-pin" which has been a cause of much inconvenience. (3) The introduction of a new and more complete system of controls—designed to meet every individual requirement.

OVER 23,000 NOW IN OPERATION

Can Be Installed on Terms as Low as **20c** *Per Day*

Model 2 for Homes



THE WORLD'S GREATEST STOKER

Phone, Write or Call for Information

STOKOL WASHINGTON, Inc.

713 6th St. N.W.—Washington, D.C. NAtional 7992

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

1st Anniversary Of 'Highwood' Is Celebrated

Mikkelson & Son Development Is Very Popular; 17 Houses Sold.

Highwood, in Chevy Chase, D. C., a new development by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, now celebrates its first anniversary as a finer conception of living. In this new subdivision where living is at its best, the home as well as the surroundings are developed with one thought in mind, that of giving the owner the utmost in home comfort and convenience plus the added protection assured by neighbors whose homes are of similar character in design and construction.

These are characteristics of Highwood. They are the basic reasons for the remarkable success of this newest Mikkelson development, which is only one year old today. People of all stations in life have paid personal tribute to its loveliness by a visit to its numerous exhibit homes during this 12 months' period. Seventeen homes have been sold in Highwood in one year. There are 12 others now under construction of varied design and floor plan. And they, too, are being built to afford their owners security of a Mikkelson built home in one of Washington's newest and most acceptable residential communities.

The exhibit home at 361 Rittenhouse street northwest is a detached, corner-hall, colonial brick situated on a beautiful lot. To the right of the spacious entrance hall is a delightful living room, 13x24.6 feet, with a wood-burning fireplace. There is a large screened porch opening from the living room, and to the left a cheerful dining room. The kitchen has been especially designed and equipped with the General Electric new all-metal cabinets, General Electric range and refrigerator. The walls and ceiling are of sanitas and it is floored with linoleum.

On the second floor there are three lovely bedrooms, two baths and numerous closets. However, as you approach the second floor, there is a large library finished in knotty pine with leaded glass windows and an open fireplace. This room can be used as a bedroom if so desired. The attic is finished and insulated with rockwool. There is a two-car attached garage. The house is completely weather-stripped and screened. The gutters and downspouts are of copper. There are also furred walls and copper water pipes. The house is heated by an oil furnace which supplies the domestic hot water, and the radiators throughout the house are all concealed.

Highwood's elevation is about 390 feet and so situated that an elementary school is within two squares and senior and junior school within a mile and a quarter. They can be reached by bus. Parochial schools and churches are four squares from the property. To view the home from Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western avenue and right on Rittenhouse street to the property.

Cracked Paint Causes.

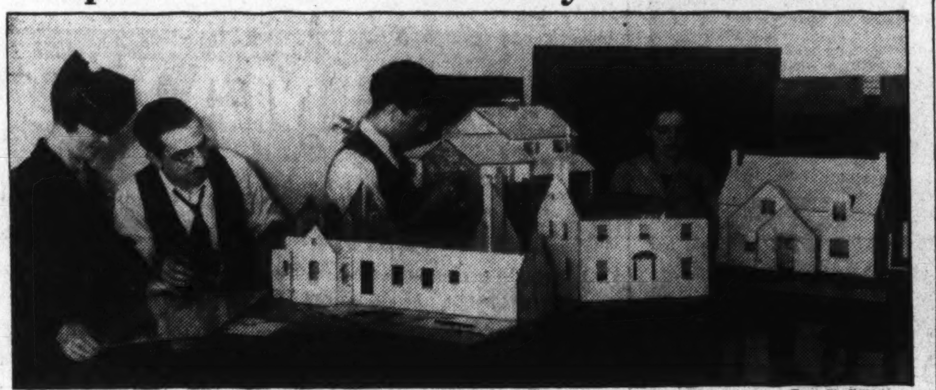
Cracking or scaling of painted surfaces outdoors is due to a variety of causes. Failure to renew paint regularly is one of the most common. In the case of a cracked or scaled surface, the most satisfactory finish is obtained by removing the old paint film with a blow torch or special paint remover. A blow torch should be handled only by a professional painter because of the fire hazard.

Two New Offerings by the Office of Cyrus Keiser, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

The new houses being presented by the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr., at 4206 and 4208 Ingomar street northwest. They contain six rooms, two baths and sleeping porch.

Experts Work on Miller 'My Home' Models.



Post Staff Photo.

Left to right: Dorothy W. Falls, interested spectator, observes the work of Carmelo Aruta, Marcus Aurelio Aruta and Mrs. Marcus Aurelio Aruta, on the selected models in the "My Home" competition of W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and builders.

Trust Company Revokes $5,000 Limit of FHA

Endicott, N. Y.—Because of satisfactory experience in the handling of business under the Federal Housing Administration's single mortgage system, the Endicott Trust Co., through its board of directors, revoked a regulation which had placed a limit of $5,000 on the amount of any insured mortgage it would extend to property owners. The single mortgage system provides that the Federal Housing Administration will insure mortgages made by private lending institutions up to $10,000.

Saunders Firm Names Butts to Sales Staff

N. C. Hines, sales director for William H. Saunders Co., Inc., announces the appointment of Pierman C. Butts to the sales department. Mr. Butts is formerly of Medina, N. Y. He is a graduate architect and interior decorator and designer. Mr. Hines considers this service an important asset to a real estate sales department.

New Paint Oil.

Paint manufacturers in Europe, as well as those in this country, are becoming much interested in Oticica oil—an oil useful in paint that has recently been discovered in South America. Holland is particularly interested, a Dutch firm having started an oil-crushing plant in Brazil. Oiticica more closely resembles tung oil than any other vegetable oil.

Modernization Plan Aid to Retail Sales

The modern housewife dotes on cleanliness. Being the food purchaser for the family she is naturally attracted to those establishments which, by their outer appearance, suggests the sanitation and quality of the products sold within.

Such modernization projects fall readily within the limitations of the Federal Housing Administration's modernization credit plan. For full particulars shopowners may inquire at any Federal Housing Administration insuring office or to the Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.

Tiffey Presents An Attractive Modern Home

Dwelling at 5319 Second Street, Northwest, Now Open for Inspection.

J. B. Tiffey has a fine presentation now open at 5319 Second street northwest. This is an unusually attractive modernistic home. The living room has a stone corner fireplace with semi-circle hearth, nice floors, bright cream and silver wallpaper making the room appear very large. It is equipped with electric wall fixtures and many wall plugs. The Venetian blinds accent its charm. Up one step is a black iron grille work balustrade separating the living room from the studio dining room. This spacious, hospitable room opens to the hall through a square doorway.

The kitchen is lovely. It has rows of built-in cabinets and a two-way sink surrounded by black tile. It is equipped with gas stove and electrolux refrigerator.

Upstairs there are three bedrooms. One has a very large adjoining sleeping porch. The master bedroom has two large closets and has its own lavatory with shower room. The wallpaper in this bath is merry with red sailing ships and tiny marine designs.

Saunders Sells All New Homes but One

"With the exception of one house, we have sold all new construction," said N. C. Hines, sales director for the William H. Saunders Co., Inc., yesterday. This means, Mr. Hines explained, all new construction of completed houses. Recently we took our sales organization on an inspection and appraisal tour and it is amazing to find so few new houses ready and remaining unsold in the city.

He said there is much need for small building construction.

Servicing Loan Group Planned

Charleston, S. C.—A movement is rapidly nearing completion to arrange for a servicing organization in connection with insured mortgage loans.

A New England savings bank is desirous of purchasing insured mortgages in South Carolina up to $100,000 volume per month. According to present plans a representative will be placed in Columbia, provided the South Carolina national banks and other local financial institutions agree to service the loans.

This arrangement is expected greatly to facilitate business in South Carolina under the Federal Housing Administration's single mortgage system.

3216 Cleveland Ave. N.W.

$18,500

An attractive detached home in beautiful English Village. Four master bed rooms, two baths, maid's room, large living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely sun parlor. Very large lot. Can be bought at a price considerably less than a recent appraisal.

Inspection by appointment

THE Federal-American COMPANY REAL ESTATORS

1420 Eye Street N.W. Na. 8083

Leading Off...

With a Home Offering That Sets the Pace for VALUE on the 1936 New-Home Market

5509 Worthington Drive

Lovely living room with fireplace; dining room, first floor bedroom or library; first floor lavatory; today's kitchen with Murphy cabinet unit, ventilating fan and electric refrigeration; 2 large bedrooms and bath upstairs; recreation room in knotty pine, with fireplace; concealed radiation; oil burner; 4 in. rock wool insulation; screened and weather-stripped. Built-in garage.

We open our Spring Season with the loveliest home you have ever seen for

$9,750

Just completed and ready for YOUR occupancy . . . A brand new "home of luxury" in highly restricted WESTHAVEN, select community of moderate priced homes, out Massachusetts Ave., west of town.

Be the first to see this new offering today. It is the answer to the problem of finding a home of the better class in the lower price range.

Out Massachusetts Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, at District Line, continue on past Circle half-mile to Westhaven

WESTHAVEN

Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

A New Home

OUTSTANDING IN VALUE and FEATURES

5600 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

CORNER NEW HAMPSHIRE, LONGFELLOW & NORTH CAPITOL

All brick, center hall, 6 rooms, 2 baths, slate roof; copper screens, flashing, gutters and spouts; furred walls; rock wool insulation; Murphy door kitchen cabinets; reversible kitchen electric fan; Bryant De Luxe gas heating plant; recreation room.

$8,950

Open & Heated Today & Daily Until 9 P.M.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This is a beautiful new home situated on a landscaped lot. There are three wide street frontages and an unobstructed view. It faces Government Parking.

HENRY K. JAWISH

INVESTMENT BLDG. OWNER DI. 5014

CORNER HOME

Reduced to

$8,750

801 Van Buren St. N.W.

Seven rooms; bedroom, library, bath on first floor; extra large kitchen, electric refrigeration, recreation room, built-in garage, porches, 2 open fireplaces, oil heat. Wide lot. Easy terms.

Open Today 10 to 6

Harry B. Pitts Co.

1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

3508 Runnymeade Pl. N. W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Convenient to Chevy Chase Circle, schools and transportation; this home a very few years ago sold for nearly $20,000 — newly reconditioned — price, $11,950. Easy terms arranged.

6 rooms and 2 baths (the master bedroom is huge).

From Chevy Chase Circle out Western Ave., 2 blocks to Runnymeade, ½ block to property.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. Realtors

916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

Visit

Greenwich Forest

Before You Buy or Build

Detached homes of 6 to 10 Rooms—2-3 baths—Beautifully wooded wide deep lots—established restricted development—continuous building program—four houses now nearing completion containing every feature of modern construction and equipment—Priced extremely low—Financed by any desired method—

DISPLAY HOUSES—5702-5706 Midwood Road Electric Health Kitchens.

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda Traffic Light—turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane (Women's Farm Market). Turn left on Wilson Lane to GREENWICH FOREST.

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

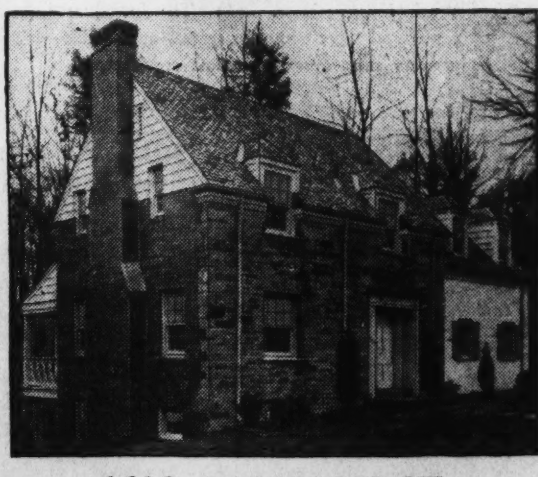
Developers—Architects—Builders

Phone Wisconsin 5204

We Design, Finance and Build to Suit Your Own Ideas.

ANOTHER NEW HOME in BARNABY WOODS

Louis R. Moss—Architect



6609 BARNABY ST.

The simple charm and quaintness of this Pennsylvania farm house are happily accentuated by its sylvan setting here in Barnaby Woods. In sharp contrast to the usual cramped lot, you will find this ample 80-ft. frontage something to enthuse over. A shaded outdoor living room and a planting plan embracing 275 shrubs carefully selected by an expert landscape architect complete a picture you will appreciate as decidedly different from the "run of mine" new house.

$13,500

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Daily & Sunday 'til 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right on Nebraska to Utah Ave. and continue on Utah Ave. to Barnaby St.

FHA

THOS. J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC., AGENT

738 FIFTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

BARNABY WOODS DEVELOPMENT CO., BUILDERS and DEVELOPERS

Georgian

TOWN HOUSES

Interesting in Architecture

2545 to 2563 Waterside Drive

Drive West on Mass. Ave., past Sheridan Circle to first traffic light at Waterside Drive, left to homes.

Seldom has such a value been offered to Washington's home-buying public. Located in the center of the choicest residential district in the Nation's Capital, these houses possess a distinction that cannot be obtained at any comparable cost. The permanent value is assured by the quality of the immediate neighborhood and the close proximity to exclusive Kalorama Heights. This is in addition to the high inherent worth of the house.

BUILT BY KASS HOUSING CORP. FURNISHED AND DECORATED BY P. J. NEE CO.

We Call to Your Attention

THESE UNUSUAL HIGHLIGHTS

- *Adjacent to Kalorama Heights with an unobstructed view of Rock Creek Park.*
- *Authentic replicas of old Colonial doorways.*
- *Studio dining rooms and inviting high-ceiling living rooms.*
- *Four bedrooms and two baths.*
- *Efficiently planned and well appointed kitchens.*
- *Garage.*
- *Pine-paneled recreation rooms.*
- *Each house is individually designed and unduplicated.*
- *Unusually sound construction with furred walls—spun glass insulation—copper water tubing — circulating hot-water heating system with concealed copper radiation — copper gutter, down-spouts and flashings — limestone trim—slate roofs—brick entrance walks — chromium-plated brass plumbing fixtures.*

PRICED FROM $14,500

Convenient Terms

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

SAMPLE HOUSE Heated & Lighted & Open Daily & Sunday Till 9 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H Street *Selling Agents* NAtional 2345

THE BIG GROUP...

Four of the finest values in the District today. Be sure and inspect them! You'll be surprised at the unusual features incorporated in these amazing houses.

AN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

3506 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.

A new stone house containing 4 bedrooms, 3 complete baths, lavatory on first floor, wine closet, pegged oak floors, recreation room, G. E. automatic oil heat and other unusual features. Its close proximity to downtown is another desirable feature.

Price $16,500

The entire group of homes will be open for inspection today and daily.

322 Delafield Pl. N.W.

A 4-family apartment, brand new. Each unit contains spacious living and bedrooms. Dinette-kitchen with combination equipment. Electric refrigeration. Four-burner gas stove with oven. Double drainboard sinks. Specially designed cabinets. Tile bath with shower. Ample closets. Hot-water heat. Coal fuel. Hardwood floors. Standard electrical and plumbing equipment. Enclosed rear porch.

$15,500—Apt. No. 1 Open

26 KENNEDY ST. (between New Hampshire Ave. and Blair Rd.)

$9,950

A brand-new center-hall colonial brick home. 6 fine rooms and 2 tile baths. The living room with open fireplace; a modern kitchen with Electrolux refrigerator and Detroit Jewell gas range; 1st floor bedroom and bath and large dining room make up the first floor. Second floor has 2 large bedrooms and tile bath, as well as spacious closets. Recreation room, gas heat, detached 2-car garage.

5TH AND QUACKENBOS STS. N. W.

Six large rooms, two baths, clubroom, finished attic, built-in garage. Oil heat. An unusual recreation room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. One of the finest values in the District. Priced below its actual value.

$10,950

Be Sure and inspect our new homes located at 230 JEFFERSON ST. N.W. 6 Rooms—2 Baths. $7,950

Wm H Saunders Co Inc.

"Saunders Service Since 1887."

1519 K St. DIs. 1015

Building Value For 2 Months Is $3,666,505

Total for '36 Is Increase of 2 Million Over Same Period in 1935.

Valuation of construction and repairs in the District of Columbia for the first two months of 1936 totals $3,666,505, figures prepared recently by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann reveal. This is an advance of $2,004,900 over the total of the corresponding period last year.

February's total of new building and repairs was $2,080,780, an increase of $495,055 over the preceding month and one of $1,247,380 over that of February, 1935. Of last month's total, $1,776,425 represents new building, and $304,355, repair work.

Valuation of new building for the month in the various sections of the city was: Northeast, $487,225; Southeast, $88,000; Northwest, $1,186,700; Southwest, $14,500. Valuation of repair work by section was: Northeast, $18,175; Southeast, $13,305; Northwest, $256,375; Southwest, $16,500.

During the month permits were issued for the erection of 153 brick and one frame structures. Eleven brick and two frame structures were razed. Permits provided for the construction of 91 single family dwellings valued at 616,150 and 54 apartments providing accomodations for 375 families and valued at $782,500. Of the dwellings for which permits were issued, 50 are of detached; 6, semidetached; 3, community, and 27, row type.

Capital Transit Co. applied at the office last week for a permit to build a one-story, concrete, brick and steel bus garage at 17 M street southeast, costing $174,865. Charles H. Tompkins Co. is the builder and Arthur B. Heaton the architect.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

District Government, two-story, brick addition to Randall Junior High School; cost, $75,000.

Realty Construction Corporation, six two-story brick and stone dwellings at 5426, 5430, 5434, 5442, 5446 and 5450 Thirtieth street northwest; cost, $8,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Paul O. Drury, three-story brick apartment building at 5900 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $45,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

D. C. Developing Co., Inc., three-story brick apartment building at 2715 Cortland place northwest; cost, $40,000; M. Mesrobian, architect.

Waple & James, Inc., two two-story masonry dwelling at 321 and 323 Oglethorpe street; cost, $14,000; four two-story masonry dwellings at 325 and 331 Oglethorpe street northwest; cost, $24,000; F. G. Wilcox, designer.

Blue & Gray Bus Co., two-story brick and concrete garage at 1256 Twenty-third street northwest; cost, $22,000; Skinker & Garrett, builders; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Andrew P. K. and Nina Anderson, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4509 Western avenue northwest; cost, $6,000.

M. M. Hanson, 1½-story brick and block dwelling at 3900 Twenty-fifth place northeast; cost, $4,500; Woodridge Realty Co., builder; John Barnett Nutter, designer.

R. B. Behrend, one-story brick addition to Gospel Mission at 1340 H street northeast; cost, $2,000; W. A. Emman, builder; George R. Taylor, designer.

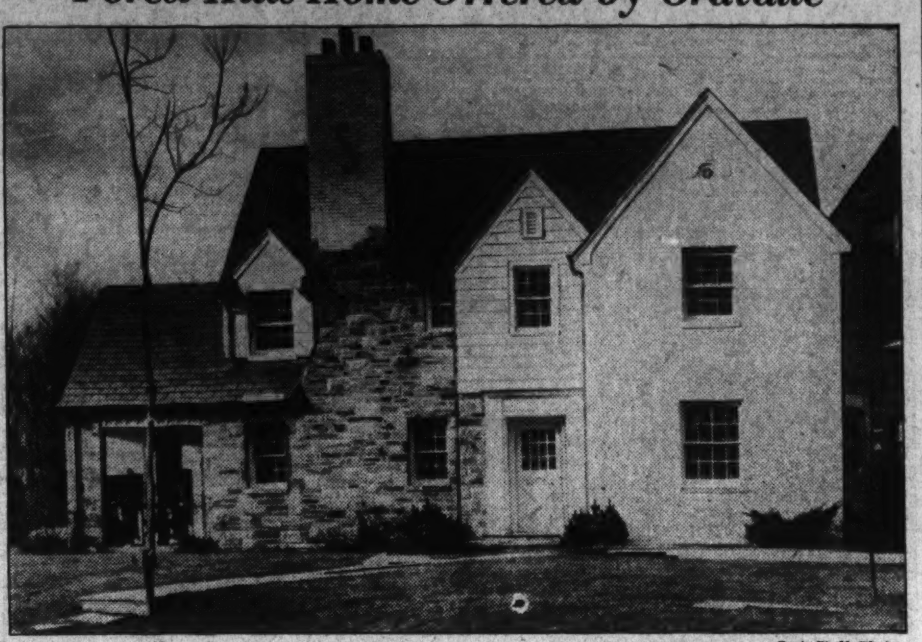
Mrs. Glenna F. Ligon, two-story masonry residence at 1336 Michigan avenue northeast; cost, $7,000; Paul T. Stone, Inc., builder; Carroll Meigs, architect.

Keystone AutoClub Gets New Quarters

Connecticut avenue associations above Dupont Circle will greet a newcomer March 20. On that date the Keystone Automobile Club, having outgrown in less than two years its original headquarters below the circle, will take possession of the new two-story limestone-front building at 1643.

The structure is owned by Thomas Bell Sweeney and a long-term lease to Keystone was negotiated through Sandoz, Inc. On the first floor will be located a reception room much larger than the present one, where will be available the numerous special services available to Keystone members. Other parts of the two floors will be converted in more commodious offices for the individual services, viz., emergency road repairs, touring information, assistance with driver permit, license plate and title applications, bail and collateral, settlement of small damage claims, information about important public events, etc.

Forest Hills Home Offered by Gravatte


Post Staff Photo.

A new residence in Forest Hills, built by J. Charles Shapiro and being presented by the office of L. T. Gravatte. Located at 3001 Davenport street northwest, it will be open today and daily.

New Bungalow in Fort Bayard Park

Post Staff Photo.

One of three new homes in Fort Bayard Park that are on exhibition today. The dwelling at 4533 River road northwest, is presented by the Brasure Co.

Real Estate Personalities

Harris W. Barnum, Clarence A. Chism and A. E. Kiser are new salesmen with the Cafritz organization. James Salkeld and Sylvan Luchs, of the sales staff of Shannon & Luchs Co., are back after a vacation in Florida.

GRAVATTE.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte have returned from a tour including Florida and Cuba.

Wallace Luchs, of the Shannon & Luchs Co. selling organizations has returned to his work, having recovered from an operation for appendicitis.

Russell R. Riddell is now associated with the Robert L. McKeever Co. as a salesman.

Lewis T. Breuninger of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has recovered from attack of la grippe.

G. F. Mikkelson has returned from a pleasant stay at the Ponte Vedra Country Club, Jacksonville, Fla.

Clarence Dodge, a vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc., has been confined to his home by illness.

MIKKELSON.

A. L. Knapp, formerly with the Boss & Phelps office, and Henry G. Schirmmer, formerly with Floyd E. Davis Co., are now associated with Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

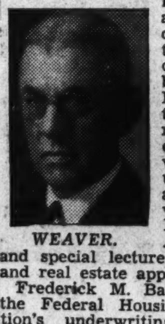
A. Jasper Moore, sales manager of Shannon & Luchs Co., is back at his desk after recovery from illness.

President John L. Weaver, of Weaver Bros., Inc., has returned from a cruise in Caribbean waters.

Secretary Charles Brown, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has been ill.

Louis Justement is a member of the American Institute of Architects committee on housing.

On the faculty for the Chicago summer courses of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the School of Business of the University of Chicago will be Ayres J. du Bois, chief of the training and regulations unit of the underwriting section, underwriting and realty division of the Federal Housing Administration, and special lecturer on leaseholds and real estate appraisal.


WEAVER.

Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the Federal Housing Administration's underwriting section and author of books on appraisal known to realtors everywhere, is on the program of the Northwest regional convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Seattle, April 3 and 4.

H. Clifford Bangs has returned from a visit to Florida.

In commenting upon business of the past year, S. E. Godden and Albert Small said: "We take particular pride in the fact that the larger part of our operations in the last several years, during the depression, has been of a nature, involving the purchase and construction of new buildings, totaling a large sum of money, and giving employment to large numbers of men as well as covering the sale of quantities of building materials in a time that such operations were in accord with the President's efforts to relieve unemployment.

"No better indication of the firm confidence in the future of the Nation's Capital and its environs could be asked than the commitments by large concerns for expansion in the leasing of larger and more completely equipped places of business. It is also indicative of the promising future the Capital holds out to the investing public to cite that in the large volume of business done that the greater portion involved only cash transactions. However, mortgage money has been available where needed at very attractive interest rates.

"The new year promises to be even more active in the investment field of real estate," their statement concludes.

Permanesque Village Shows HealthyGrowth

'American Carefree Homes' Win Admiration by Their Features.

Hundreds of persons are marveling at the growth of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., beautiful community at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., when they go there to see the first model home in that development for the new year.

The exhibit dwelling, described as "A Home as Modern as Tomorrow," will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. This house and the beautiful community it directs attention to may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Here, one takes the road to the left and continues on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the the ridge to Russell road, then turns right. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

This new "American carefree home" is featured by a cocktail lounge in the kitchen with knotty pine mantel; oil heat, American laundry room, electric kitchen with built-in bookcases, dining room, three bedrooms, two complete tile baths, one bedroom on first floor, casement windows, concealed radiation, built-in bookcases, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, huge fireplace in living room, built-in cupboard in dining room, all-brick construction, rear living porch, slate tile roof. The home is screened, copper-guttered, weatherstripped, has a built-in garage and is located on an unusually large 90-foot lot.

Permanesque Homes represent outstanding achievements of the past years. They are moderate in cost, have structural solidity and permanence and their design and finish is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights greater Washington affords.

They are described as "New American Homes," built throughout like modern apartment hotels and equipped with the same modern conveniences. Representatives of the corporation explain that after one buys a Permanesque Home there are no "extras" to burden one.

Their electrical equipment includes refrigerator, stove, and pastry mixer; other equipment consists of concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foiled insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets. Their external improvements represent grading, landscaping and driveways.

In the rolling, wooded areas of Beverly Hills are 10 miles of bridle paths. Prospective home buyers are invited to come to Beverly Hills and form their first impression of Permanesque's new type, low-priced dwellings. Designs are not fixed, but are constantly changed and bettered on drafting board and in the laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for the project.

BUNGALOWS

109-11-13 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
5 Large, Light Rooms

Beautiful tiled bath with shower, hardwood floors, washable wall paper, General Electric refrigerators. Lots 44x145 to 15-ft. alley. $58.75 monthly, including taxes. Take 14th St. cars marked Takoma and get off at 3rd and Rittenhouse Sts. n.w. and walk east 1½ squares.

Open Until 8:30 P.M.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. Dist. 7877

Dignity, Grace and Charm

New American Colonial Overlooking Rock Creek Park
In Forest Hills

Southern Exposure—Eight Rooms—Two Baths—First Floor Lavatory—Two-car Built-in Garage

2727 Chesapeake St. N.W.

No Better Built Home in Washington

Restful and conservative environments, amid the natural beauty of rugged terrain, approximately 1-3 acre with magnificent trees and shrubbery. Built of Spring Garden Brick (handmade type). Beautifully finished white oak floors, washable paper, ultra-modern decorations and fixtures; screened, weather-stripped and caulked throughout. Buckingham, Virginia, No. 1 slate roof, insulated with Alfoil (multiple layers of pure aluminum foil) marble fireplace facade, maid's room and bath and finished attic, exceptionally accessible and spacious two-car, heated garage with overhead doors. Innumerable other special features.

Designed by Dillon & Abel
Built by S. J. Monk
Rugs by Manoukian Bros

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Open Today to 9 P. M. and Daily 2 to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle Street, east on Albermarle to Linnean Ave., turn left to Chesapeake Street and right to house.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N. W. Realtor NAtional 0753

FIRST PERMANESQUE MODEL HOME OF 1936

NO HOME MORE MODERN AT ANY PRICE than PERMANESQUE HOMES
In Beautiful
BEVERLY HILLS
PERMANESQUE HOMES

The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper, with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.

FEATURING:

The cocktail lounge in the kitchen, with knotty pine mantel ● ● ● Electric kitchen with fireplace ● ● ● Knotty pine kitchen cabinets ● ● ● American laundry room ● ● ● Large living room ● ● ● Huge fireplace in living room ● ● ● Dining room ● ● ● Built-in cupboard in dining room ● ● ● 3 Bedrooms ● ● ● 2 complete baths ● ● ● 1 Bedroom on first floor ● ● ● Rear living porch ● ● ● Oil heat ● ● ● Concealed radiation ● ● ● Built-in bookcases ● ● ● Casement windows ● ● ● All-brick construction ● ● ● Slate tile roof ● ● ● Unusually large 90-foot lot ● ● ● Screened ● ● ● Weather-stripped ● ● ● Copper gutter ● ● ● Built-in garage.

MODEL HOME
$7,450
Monthly Payments As Low As
$32.50
A Month
Other Homes Nearing Completion
$5,250
Monthly Payments As Low As
$26.00
Monthly

THE NEW AMERICAN CAREFREE HOME

In the Rolling Wooded Acres of Beverly Hills there are 10 miles of Bridle Paths. Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low-priced, Permanesque homes. The design of Permanesque Homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are being worked out, both on the drafting board and in the laboratory. Permanesque maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is a home building policy based on the celebrated PERMANESQUE HOMES.

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLY HILLS, ALEXANDRIA, VA. Phone Alexandria 1304

$8,650

Furnished by Hilda Miller
Draperies by John F. Ligon

202 Roosevelt St., Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md.

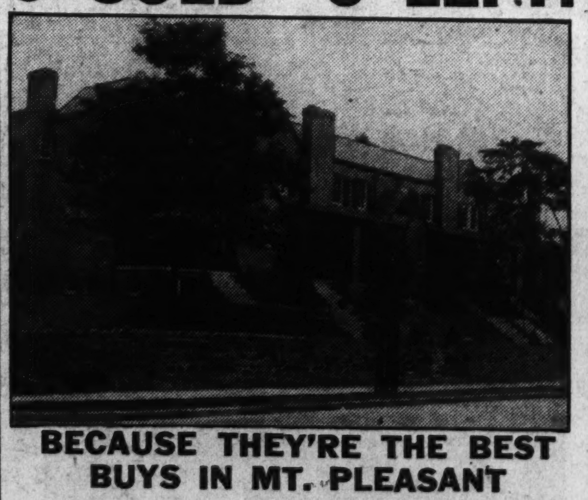
THE FIRST WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME OF 1936
Is Still Open For Your Inspection

IF IT COST you $50,000 it would not be better built. No finer materials and finish are available at any price than have gone into this MODEL HOME. De Luxe kitchen, the last word in modern convenience, the finest of floors, mantels, fixtures. You owe it to yourself to see this SMALL HOME DESIGNED AND BUILT FOR PEOPLE OF THE MOST DISCRIMINATING TASTE.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road for one mile to Roosevelt Street, then left one block to the Model Home.

Owner J. R. HENDERSON Builder
Presented By
1108 16th St. N.W. Morgan E. Morgan District 2133

9 SOLD—6 LEFT!



BECAUSE THEY'RE THE BEST BUYS IN MT. PLEASANT

Exhibit Home 3155 Adams Mill Road
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

—and among the leading values in the entire city. Beautiful, quality built. DIFFERENT, 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, with recreation room, finished and equipped like homes much higher in price. Ultra-modern gas-equipped kitchen and gas heat. Deep lot with garage. SEE THEM TODAY.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

SOME HOMES ARE NOW NEARING COMPLETION . . . IF YOU BUY ONE NOW YOU CAN INCORPORATE CHANGES TO SUIT YOUR IDEAS.

HOMES BUILT BY BROWN BROS.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Out 16th to Irving, west 2 blocks to homes

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 6092

House Shows Colonial Type At Glover Park

Arches in Interior Add Variety to Henderson 11-Room Structure.

Always noted for their excellent and interesting presentations, Cooley Bros., constructors of hundreds of the city's better built homes, are excelling their record today with the showing of an unsurpassed value at 2343 Fortieth street northwest, in beautiful Glover Park.

This unusual product of the Cooley organization's building skill is a semidetached, corner, brick home of three floors and containing 11 rooms and 3 baths. Of the stately American Colonial type of architecture, this dwelling has six bedrooms, library and large basement recreation room.

It will be open today until 9 p. m. and may be viewed by the following route. Out Wisconsin avenue to Calvert street, west on Calvert street to Thirty-ninth street, south on Thirty-ninth street to Benton street and west two blocks to the exhibit. Submitted at a popular price, this amazing opportunity may be secured for terms less than rent. The presentors may consider a smaller house in trade for it.

The house is remarkable for its substantial construction, beauty of design, comfort and convenience of floor plan and completeness of equipment. Its portal opens to an inviting center hall with convenient cloak closet and graceful stairway to the upper part of the house.

Welcoming Fireplace.

On the first floor there is a spacious living room with broad, welcoming fireplace. The living room is well lighted, equipped with bracket lights and opens on a private porch and solarium. The handsome panelled dining room affords an unusual amount of light and wall space, these being effected by the installation of a broad and cheery bay window.

To the rear of the dining room is a modern kitchen dinette. The equipment and arrangement of this room are complete and efficient in every detail. The former includes Standard double drainboard sink, Oxford cabinet units, large Westinghouse refrigerator, Quality gas range, Sanitas walls and inlaid linoleum. The decoration affords an harmonious color scheme. All the work space is compactly assembled at one side of the room, saving steps for the housewife and providing a roomy arrangement for the dinette portion.

There is an arched entrance from the dining room leading to a cozy library. A system of arched entrances to various rooms of the house enhances the beauty of its interior arrangement. On the second floor are four comfortable and cross-ventilated bedrooms, one being of the master type with private bath. Both baths are of delightful colored tile and Sanitas walled. Two more restful bedrooms and equally attractive baths are placed on the third floor. There is ample storage space throughout the residence and all of its suitable rooms have large closets.

Attractive Basement.

The broad lighted basement contains room for full laundry section, gas heating and boiler facilities and built-in garage, completely apart from a large amount of space available for the intriguing recreation room with its attractive fireplace.

The entire structure is fully insulated with rock wool, insuring seasonal comfort. It is thoroughly caulked and weather stripped and all of its screening is of enduring aluminum. Situated on an attractively landscaped lot, this house is bordered by 90-foot streets and located on one of the highest and most healthful sites in the District.

An inspection of this offering today, or as soon as possible, is sincerely recommended to the prospective purchasers, as there is no question that such a value will not remain long on the market.

'World Realty Capital' Now Los Angeles Title

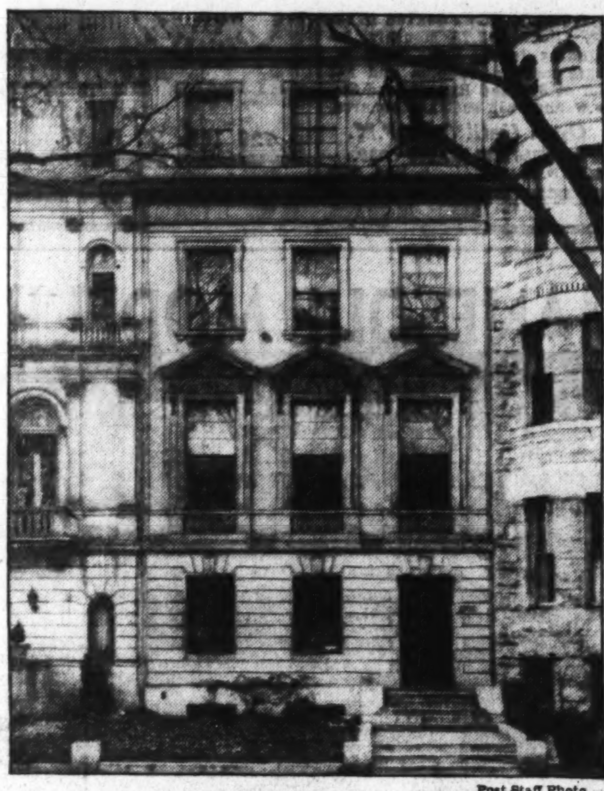
California has more than its climate to boast about, according to John H. C. Stingle, real estate editor of the Los Angeles Examiner. He notes that Los Angeles is now the "Realty Capital of the World," having recorded for the tenth consecutive year the greatest volume of real estate transactions of any county in the country. Los Angeles County completed realty transfers involving property valued at $224,000,000. Cook County, Ill. (Chicago), was second with $188,000,000 and Cuyahoga County, Ohio, was third with $176,000,000. The total of New York City's five counties combined was less than Los Angeles' total.

Recreation Room of Dunigan Exhibit Home

Post Staff Photo.

Recreation room of home at 128 Jefferson street northwest, featuring the newest homes of D. J. Dunigan, Inc. Furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon, it will be open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Offering by Adlai Mann



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1708 New Hampshire avenue, containing 20 rooms, 8 baths, elevator, etc., an offering of Adlai Mann, Woodward Building, who states that it can be bought on terms for under $25,000, less than half the assessed value, to settle an estate.

Sales Manager

Post Staff Photo.

EUGENE OCHSENREITER, conected with the automobile business of this city for many years, has been appointed general sales manager for Evans Palmer, DeSoto and Plymouth representatives, according to announcement made yesterday by John Palmer, president of the company.

Building Last Year Heavy in District

Private construction and repair in the District during 1935 had a valuation of $21,469,483, according to statistics completed recently by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann.

They reveal further that during that year 1,656 dwellings valued at $10,465,140, 436 apartment units valued at $4,262,285 and 115 business buildings valued at $2,098,815 were erected. Permits were issued for 5,304 repair jobs costing $4,643,243, making a grand total of 7,561 projects.

The 436 apartment and flat units provided accommodations for 2,069 families. Permits were issued for the erection of 1,656 single-family dwellings. There were 1,078 dwellings of detached, 112 of semi-detached, 22 of community and 444 of row type built during the year. There were 6,384 permits issued for all types of operations, 1,321 being granted for 2,207 building operations alone having a total valuation of $16,921,240.

Better Heating Methods Ready For Home Use

Improved Coal Stoker Held Solution to More Vexing Problems Available.

The importance of proper heating equipment has been brought more forcibly to the attention of the home owner this winter.

Defects and shortcomings of time-worn heating facilities have been felt so keenly by the whole family that the need for improvement is not only recognized but, in many cases, more adequate equipment has actually been installed.

Much has been taken for granted, in years past, regarding heating the home. While engineering has been applied to commercial heating, the average home has continued to tolerate the unhealthy results of obsolete and faulty equipment.

The day is now at hand, however when improvement is necessary and, fortunately, methods are now available whereby even temperatures may be maintained without installing a new heating plant or changing fuel.

The modern, improved coal stoker is said to be the solution of the problem, especially for those who cannot afford to increase their heating bills.

For the first time, small-size stokers for homes have been perfected and are now on the market. Dealers claim that they can be installed on terms whereby the savings in operating expense will offset the original cost. One of the latest and most advanced in design is the new "Stokol" made in Indianapolis and offered locally by Stokol Washington, Inc., 173 Sixth street northwest.

The distributors claim that this new device makes possible the cheapest form of automatic heat as it burns the coal more completely and economically than any other method—saving the wasted portion which, with hand-firing, escapes in the form of smoke, soot and ashes.

If excuse there be for houses which ignore modern ways of living, modern ways of planning and building, what is that excuse?

840 NOYES DRIVE

"The Home With the Silver Lining"

In lovely WOODSIDE PARK, MD., is a new Colonial brick house with three bedrooms and two tiled baths, attached garage, etc., embodying modern construction features and equipment that insure care-free living comfort. Situated on a lovely corner lot (10,455 sq. ft.) and its value enhanced by new homes on either side occupied by owners whom you will be proud to have as neighbors.

$11,250

Heated and open daily. Four blocks from Silver Spring traffic light on Georgia Avenue extended to Noyes Drive—right one block to house.

F. P. WILLIAMS

or your own broker

316 Tower Bldg. MEt. 1776

Home Sold by Maury & Mohler.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2308 Wyoming avenue northwest, in Kalorama Heights, one of Washington's most fashionable sections, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Clarke, through the office of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., realtors. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will occupy the house as their residence. The home was built originally by Mr. Clarke's father.

Stain Dip for Shingles.

New shingles may be dipped in color or stain several days before they are laid and nailed. After they are fastened down, a second coat should be applied by brush, taking care to fill all cracks and joints.

THE Young Couple *Should Start Life* in a *Comfortable Home* of Their *Own* in Foxcroft *Where They Can Buy One for*

TWO PLANS OF PAYMENT **$4,990**

SEE THESE FEATURES
- FIVE LARGE ROOMS
- TILED BATH WITH SHOWER
- DE LUXE KITCHEN
- BRICK CONSTRUCTION

Cash Payment	1st Trust	2nd Trust	Monthly Payment
$490	$3000	$1500	$47.50
UNDER "FHA" PLAN			
$990	$4000	NONE	About $36.55

To Reach: Cross Arlington Memorial Bridge straight ahead to Arlington Ridge Road, turn left to traffic light, then right to Foxcroft sign.

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SERVICE

Monthly payments include interest and principal on both trusts; on FHA financing, also taxes and insurance.

417 Southern Bldg.—FRANK A. SIMON—*NAtl. 3668*

A CORNER HOME OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY

4533 RIVER ROAD N. W.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$10,950

TO REACH

Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., west to 45th St. and homes.

The many unusual features of this home make it a joy to behold. From the beamed ceiling in the living room to the unusually fine kitchen, you'll marvel at the extreme beauty of the entire house. Built-in bookcases in the living room, open fireplace, screened porch, garage, gas heat, basement, lavatory, large dining room and two fine bedrooms and bath on first floor.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

BRASURE CO.

923 15th St. DI. 6410

Fire Resisting Home Shown In Penrose, Va.

Concrete Floor, Joists of New House Reduce Blaze Hazard.

Reports on fire losses during recent years are giving prospective home owners added reason to consider materials used in house construction. Each year sees a huge toll exacted by fire, in both lives lost and good American dollars gone up in smoke. By way of reminder, the yearly bill for fires amounts to about $500,000,000.

Close examination of these figures shows that 62 per cent, or almost two-thirds of all fire losses, occur in one and two family homes. This amounts to a direct loss of over $300,000,000 yearly. All the evidence points to the need of fireproof construction to curb this enormous loss of money and its accompanying fatalities. Statistics show that fireproof basements reduce the fire hazard, since most fires in small houses start at that point.

A residence which can well be classed as "fire resisting" has just been built in Penrose, Va., near Fort Myer, by the Cherrydale Cement Block Co. It has walls of concrete ashlar and its first floor is of concrete, supported by precast concrete joists.

The first floor has a commodious living room, dining room and kitchen. The second floor contains two large bedrooms and bath, with ample storage space. In the basement will be found a full sized recreation room, as well as boiler room and laundry.

BACK TO THE LAND

There is a trend back to land because

1. Living costs are mounting in the cities and bid fair to go much higher.
2. The increased prices will make life on land, in a proper location, easier and happier.
3. Multitudes who live in town want a place in the country, somewhere, now that good roads and automobiles enable them to get there speedily and pleasantly.

The Ideal Section

In West Virginia, just east of the Alleghenies, a barrier to clouds and storms.

Do you want a country place in a quiet spot, near woods and clear streams?

Or do you want an orchard producing fine fruit; land upon which to plant one of your own; or an ideal sheep farm?

If so, write the HAMPSHIRE REAL ESTATE CORPORATION Romney, West Virginia.

2919 McKinley Street N.W.

For Sale or Exchange

New, 6-room and 2-bath Detached Brick with automatic oil heat and recreation room. Furred walls and insulated. Open for inspection. Representative on the job to give you full information. Brokers' co-operation invited.

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347

FOREST HILLS

Between Connecticut Avenue and Rock Creek Park

Charming New Corner Home of Stone and Brick Construction

3001 Davenport St. N.W.

Eight Rooms, Two Baths, Den and Lavatory on 1st Floor, Recreation Room, 2-Car Garage.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Rugs by Manoukian Bros. Draperies by John F. Ligon

Situated in Washington's most beautiful close-in community. It is priced far under the average of homes in a comparable location.

1st Floor: Has center hall, large living room with open fireplace, built-in bookcases and window seat; dining room, breakfast nook, electric kitchen, storage pantry; French doors open onto beautifully landscaped terrace from living room and den. 2nd Floor: 4 bedrooms, including unusually large master bedroom, 2 baths and cedar room. Attic entirely insulated.

Finest Home at the Price in a Comparable Location

Open All Day Today and Daily, 2 to 6 p. m.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Conn. Ave., turn east on Ellicott St. to Linnean Ave., thence south one square, turn right one block to house.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. N.W. Realtor National 0753

Open 9 to 5 Daily Until March 22

This charming concrete home has commodious living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; two bedrooms, bath and ample storage space on second floor

YOU'RE INVITED TO VISIT THIS LOW COST, FIRESAFE

CONCRETE HOME

Beautiful Basement Recreation Room

EVERY home owner and prospective home owner will be interested in this attractive residence that illustrates the latest developments in small house design and construction.

Beautiful concrete ashlar walls and a concrete first floor supported by precast concrete joists make this home firesafe and strong . . . proof against storm, termites and decay. Concrete brings added beauty and livability at low cost; does away with sagging floors, cracked walls, sticking doors and windows; assures lowest upkeep costs for generations of happy living.

Now open for inspection at 400 S. Adams St., Penrose, Virginia—near Fort Myer. For further information, consult the

CHERRYDALE CEMENT BLOCK CO., INC.

Cherrydale, Va. • Phone: Clarendon 376

Large Rooms

IN THIS BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME

In West Chevy Chase, Maryland — A Delightful Close-in Subdivision.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$10,950

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

4706 MORGAN DRIVE

To Reach Property— Out Wisconsin Ave. to Morgan Drive, Left 1½ Blocks

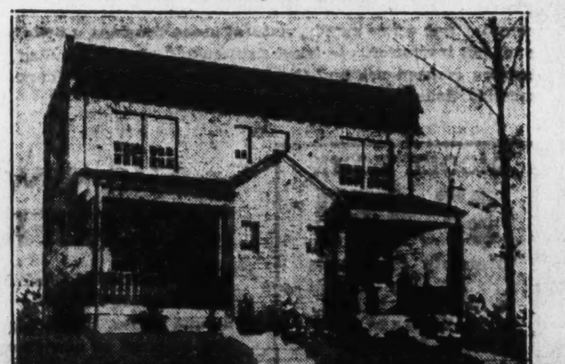
Private driveway • 60 ft. Lot • All-Brick Construction with furred walls • Colonial Architecture • Slate Roof • Copper gutters, downspouts and flashings • Screened porch • Seven large rooms • Built-in garage • Oil Burner unit, with Domestic hot-water feature • Large recreation room in knotty pine—Real fireplace • Large living room, three exposures—Real fireplace • "Kitchen Maid" Cabinets, "Westinghouse" Stove and Refrigerator • Roomy Dining Room • 3 spacious Bedrooms • Full recessed radiation with grills • Rockwool insulation • Oak floors • Tile bath • Venetian Blinds • Screened and weatherstripped.

MITCHELL QUICK, Inc.

927 15th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 1611

New Home Values at Only $6,750

Built by Eli Busada



2902-04 O St. S.E.

Open Today and Daily

To Reach

Out Penna. Ave. S.E. across bridge to O St.; then out O St. to 29th and homes.

LOCATED convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation, in a desirable Southeast section, these two new homes each contain six rooms and tiled bath with shower . . . three bedrooms . . . full-size basement, ample closet space, ornamental fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen with built-in cabinets. Numerous other conveniences of merit. At this price, they won't be on the market long. Gas heat. Concrete porch. Deep lots to alley.

[illegible] MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

RANDLE and GARVIN

2515 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LIncoln 4869

Unusual Value At $8,800

NEW HOMES That Are Selling Fast

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To Reach—Drive out Michigan Avenue to 12th St. N. E., north on 12th St. to Varnum, west to houses.

WILL CONSIDER SMALL HOUSE IN TRADE

Jerome S. Murray — & Co. — Builders

901 Varnum St. N. E.

PRICED to sell at sight this new ultra-modern Community Group home contains six large rooms with one tiled bath with built-in tub and shower . . . front and rear porches . . . full size basement . . . many other features both inside and out. Fenestra steel sash, screened, weatherstripped, and insulated, brick construction. A modern Electric Health Kitchen . . . high elevation . . . convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

PAUL P. STONE

Realtor—New and Only Office

4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7472

'Service' Goal Set by Capital House Builders

Architects Organize to Give Practical Aid to Home Owners.

There has been formed in Washington recently the Architects Small Home Service to co-operate with the Perpetual Building Association. Comprising the service group are Leon Chatelain, jr., D. S. Johnson, J. H. Lapish, M. S. May, C. M. Meigs and E. P. Schreier, each a practicing architect, specializing in domestic architecture—each responsible for many of the better homes in the District and adjoining suburbs.

This group has the indorsement of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and is in line with the recent indorsement of the national body in its effort to promote a practical architectural service to the builder of the modest-priced home.

E. P. Schreier, whose initiative brought about the organization of this group, said:

"Architects have long recognized the demand for their technical services on homes of the modest priced class. To produce a complete set of working drawings and specifications for a small home and adequately supervise the construction, requires time, more time, even at a reduced rate, than the average small home owner feels that he can afford to buy.

"The formation of the Architects Small Home Service in Washington represents an effort to meet, more than half way, the prospective home builder desiring a home within the cost limit of $7,000 at a fee commensurate with his means.

"Perhaps the best way to explain the service offered is to point out that if each individual who wished to own an automobile or a radio were to employ an engineer or mechanic to design and build either according to his individual tastes and requirements the cost would be far higher than if a car or radio of standard design and manufacture were selected from the stock of a dealer in those products.

"The Architects Small Home Service offers a similar saving due to the use of a series of designs prepared to meet local conditions, which may be used more than once without the need for new and individual drawings and specifications for each client.

"In other words, the plans provide the nearest approach to quantity production of architectural service, with a resultant saving, than any other plan so far devised.

"Attempts have been made formerly, though not in Washington, to solve this problem of architectural service for the small home but all such efforts have failed because the most essential feature of architectural service, supervision during construction, was not a part of the service.

"This service, offered for the present through the Perpetual Building Association, differs from all previously offered, for supervision forms an essential part of the plan and the service may not be obtained without it."

Release of D. C. Deed Given 30 Years Later

On March 7, 1906, William J. Donnelly notarized a deed of trust made by a Mr. Bryson, securing a loan on property near Anacostia, D. C. Jesse L. Heiskell and John E. McLeran were the trustees under the deed of trust.

On March 2, 1936, Mr. Donnelly, now with the Real Estate and Columbia Title Insurance Co., was given the release of that deed of trust to be executed by Mr. Heiskell, the surviving trustee, and the same notary, Mr. Donnelly, took his acknowledgement, although 30 years had elapsed between the two acts. Just a matter of time.

Recreation Room in Calvert Street Home.

Post Staff Photo.

This attractive recreation room is a feature of the completely furnished exhibit home at 3831 Calvert street northwest. The home is one of a group of new houses recently constructed at 3821-47 Calvert street by Calvert Realty Co. with a view to creating a moderately priced dwelling for the moderately sized family. It is artistically furnished by the Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. The new Calvert street homes contain six rooms, two baths and recreation room. The J. A. McKeever Co. are sales agents.

Dining Room Colors.

A charming old English dining room has walls and woodwork painted Delft blue and a white ceiling cross-beamed with dark oak. The furniture is also of dark oak, while the floor covering has deep rose tones in it. The draperies at the windows are dark blue, with a pattern containing the lighter blue of the walls and the rose tones of the floor.

Miami Building Gain.

The city of Miami Beach, Fla., which established some kind of record with its more than $9.000,000 building program during 1935, is on its way to bigger and better building in 1936. Its January building permits totaled $261,169.

Plans In Exhibit.

Toledo, Ohio.—The local chapter of the American Institute of Architects is scheduled to sponsor an exhibit of sketches and plans of homes in a $4,000 to $8,000 price range here during the last week of February. The exhibit will be held on the ground floor of the Toledo Edison Co. and is expected to attract a large number of visitors,

Indianapolis Building Shows Large Increase

Indianapolis is able to point to a startling gain in building permits for the last week in January, according to the Indianapolis Times. The total reached $406,201 as compared to $17,672 for the same week in 1935. Even allowing for the fact that $300,000 represents a permit for a new industrial plant, the total argues that a severe winter has failed to curtail construction operations in the Hoosier capital.

• NEW •

WONDER HOMES

The Very Latest Idea In Modernistic Interiors

Exhibit Home

6123 14th St. N.W.

See these Wonderful New Modernistic Homes with every comfort and convenience in a delightful location overlooking Rock Creek Park. Six cleverly arranged rooms. Two colorful baths. Wood paneled walls. Step-up dining room—a modern kitchen, with every built-in feature. The most modern homes in Washington!

Electric HEALTH HOME

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Out 16th St. to Sheridan, right to 14th and right to home.

OPEN TO 9 P. M. DAILY

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor DIs. 3100

GREAT VALUE

NEW CALVERT ST. HOMES ONLY $9,550

Now Is the Time to BUY THAT NEW HOME

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME

3831 Calvert Street

Six Rooms, two Baths and Recreation Room. Furnished by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Open Saturday and Sunday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily, 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Drive to Wis. Ave. and Calvert St. (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.) west to homes.

3821-47 CALVERT STREET

Improved Design—Splendid Construction

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

HOMES are modernly equipped with latest building innovations. Spacious room arrangement. Modern recreation room in basement. Suburban environment—10 minutes from downtown. Extra large lot. One square from schools, markets, car lines, busses. Ideal homes for the moderate sized family.

J. A. McKEEVER CO.

Agents for

1625 K St. N.W. CALVERT REALTY CO. District 9706

Shepherd Park

1360 Kalmia Road N.W.

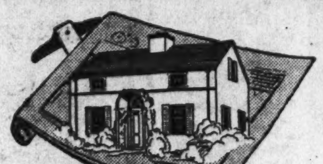
Located on a beautifully landscaped lot. High elevation overlooking Rock Creek Valley. Has six well-proportioned rooms, two baths, breakfast room, oil heat, attic, modern kitchen, two-car brick garage. This home is in perfect condition and is being offered at a great reduction from the original price.

Open All Day Today

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1515 K Street N.W. NAtional 2040

FREE YOURSELF of the Cares and Details of HOME BUILDING



. . . . through the new **HOME BUILDING SERVICE PLAN** offered by **PERPETUAL** to its home builders.

The **PLAN** offers you a complete architectural advisory and supervisory service at extremely low cost.

• Appropriate Design • Suitable Materials • Good Workmanship are assured to you through the professional guidance of the ARCHITECTS SMALL HOME SERVICE.

Operative Builders! *Homes Built Under the Home Building Service Plan Will Earn the Attention of DISCRIMINATING BUYERS.*

A variety of attractive architectural designs to choose from, and competent technical inspection and supervision of construction, assure full value for every dollar you invest in your home.

REAL ESTATE LOANS AS LOW AS $7.50 PER MONTH PER $1000

Come in and find out about this low cost service and our liberal policy of home loans on soundly-built homes.

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

11th AND E STREETS N. W. • ESTABLISHED 1881

Largest in Washington—Assets over $38,000,000

ARTHUR G. BISHOP, *Chairman of the Board* — MARVIN A. CUSTIS, *President* — EDWARD C. BALTZ, *Secretary*

PRESENTING A NEW GUILFORD MODEL HOME

IN BEAUTIFUL GUILFORD

A NEW COMMUNITY OF DISTINCTIVE HOMES, EACH IN ITSELF A MINIATURE ESTATE

Other Guilford Homes

$4,500 to $5,500

It's easy to own a home in Guilford.

You will find that in Guilford the terms are exceptionally attractive.

Reasonable down payment and then terms at less than rent.

$5,500

See Guilford and see the newest idea in home development. New in every detail of planning and construction, it is designed to appeal to families of refinement and discriminating taste who desire the better things of life—at a sensible cost. It is a community of high home and environment ideals with adequate restrictions to prevent undesirable elements taking advantage of its strikingly low prices.

Inspect Guilford and its model home today. Select your homesite from the many available—either in a woodland vale, fronting a beautiful new park, or in a grove of shade trees. Our construction department will be pleased to plan for you and design the home of your selection to suit your own individual requirements. This is your opportunity to own a custom built home at a ready-made price—heretofore unobtainable at such low prices, but now within your reach by means of the NEW GUILFORD PLAN.

See these unusual features

- Two lovely bedrooms
- De luxe kitchen
- Attached garage
- Handsome tile bath with shower
- Big living room
- Woodburning fireplace
- Sewing room and den
- Concrete floored side porch
- Automatic control heat

LARGE LOTS

Each lot is at least 200x100 feet and provides plenty of room for beautiful home surroundings, a safe playground for children and the pleasure and profit of vegetable or flower gardens.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON, INC. DRAPED BY JOHN F. LIGON

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Turn left on Arlington Ridge to Russell Road; right on Russell Road to Masonic Temple, then follow signs 3½ miles on Franconia Drive to Guilford and Model Home.

GUILFORD LAND CO.

PHONE DISTRICT 6491

Realty Sales At Grasslands In Large Gain

Post Model Home Scene of Rapid Expansion in Northwest.

Continued from Page 1.

erty. This home is approved by the Federal Housing Administration for its single mortgage system.

Of the simple stately colonial type of architecture, this dignified dwelling, that fairly radiates hospitality and charm, is sturdily built of stone, brick and frame. The first floor front of stone, exemplifying strength and endurance, affords a most artistic contrast to the white frame of the upper exterior with its pleasing green trim. The attractive exterior is gracefully balanced by an inviting porch on the right.

In this product of one of Washington's foremost builders, a man of 17 years' experience, has been incorporated the latest of equipment and planning, the highest standard material and the most captivating design. Interior and exterior finish compel the admiration of the most casual visitor. It is an architectural and structural jewel in a beautiful setting of high, open country affording a striking vista.

The colonial motif has been faithfully adhered to in every detail—in the complete constructional and furnishing program from the gracious portal to the wallpaper and lighting fixtures. The front entrance, approached by concrete steps with wrought iron handrails and decorated by an ancient lamp, gives access to one of the homiest and inviting living rooms imaginable. Here brick and wood colonial mantel and fireplace form the focal point of a large, comfortable and bright gathering place for the family.

The living room is to the right of the welcoming hall, from which a graceful colonial stairway ascends to the second floor—broken by a cozy window seat and convenient closet at the upper landing. On the left of the center hall is a cheerful and well-lighted dining room, with ample wall space, and back of this is the most modern of electric kitchens, with neat breakfast alcove and housewife's work space compactly arranged for the preparation of a tasteful meal with a minimum of effort.

Upstairs are three lovely restful bedrooms and two refreshing tiled baths and over these a floored and insulated attic, which can serve as extra bedroom, guest room, den, library, children's play room, or for storage or general utility purposes. The baths, one with shower, are complete in every detail and have a commodious linen closet nearby. A bright, dry basement offers complete utility service and recreational space, if the latter is desired.

The model kitchen features a range, refrigeration, ventilating fan and clock, built-in cabinets with double drainboard and sink with duo strainer and floor covered with inlaid linoleum cemented on felt. The equipment includes the latest type of standard fixtures and all fittings are chromium plated. Copper water pipes are used throughout the dwelling, which has a woodburning fireplace and plenty of electrical outlets.

The surroundings of the exhibit house are well sodded and delightfully landscaped. The colonial atmosphere is reflected again here in the pretty white picket fence inclosing a large lot with neat, detached garage. The presentation offering is tastefully furnished and draped by Hutchison, Inc., and John F. Ligon, respectively.

Grasslands is a highly restricted development which will have an objective of more than 100 homes and which is rapidly expanding from the intersection of Forty-fourth and Yuma streets. Monroe Warren, its originator, has developed a number of highly successful restricted developments, among which are Meadowbrook and Lelands, both in Chevy Chase, Md., and the great Tilden Garden Apartment project on Connecticut avenue. Earle M. Dawson, who has been associated with Mr. Warren for 12 years, is in charge of sales.

Grasslands homes will appeal to those who have long awaited the furtherance of a high-class, restricted and controlled community of moderately priced homes. The project is near graded, senior and junior high schools, churches, stores, public library, bank and transportation, yet far enough removed from all of these to assure the maintenance of a strictly residential area for many years.

Each rear yard will have a formal garden and several trees will be planted on each lot. Gardening, planting and shrubbery will be furnished by Quaint Acres. Flagstone walks will lead from the various entrances to each house and connect rear entrances with garages.

Officials of the developing organization at the time of the inception announced that it was the first highly restricted project of detached homes offered in Washington at moderate prices. They state that the construction, including workmanship, materials, equipment and finish, is the same that the organization used in its $15,000 houses in Meadowbrook. All of the streets will be paved and lined with concrete curbs and sidewalks. All utilities have been installed and all lots from curbs to alleys will be sodded.

Woodwork Cleaner.

A tablespoon of soda added to a container of hot water will help speed up the job of washing painted woodwork—and make the final results more satisfactory.

TODAY

. . . See . . .

5617 and 5625 New Hampshire Ave.

New ultra-modern detached brick homes with large rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, furred walls, insulated . . . in a lovely new home location.

Drive Out Today

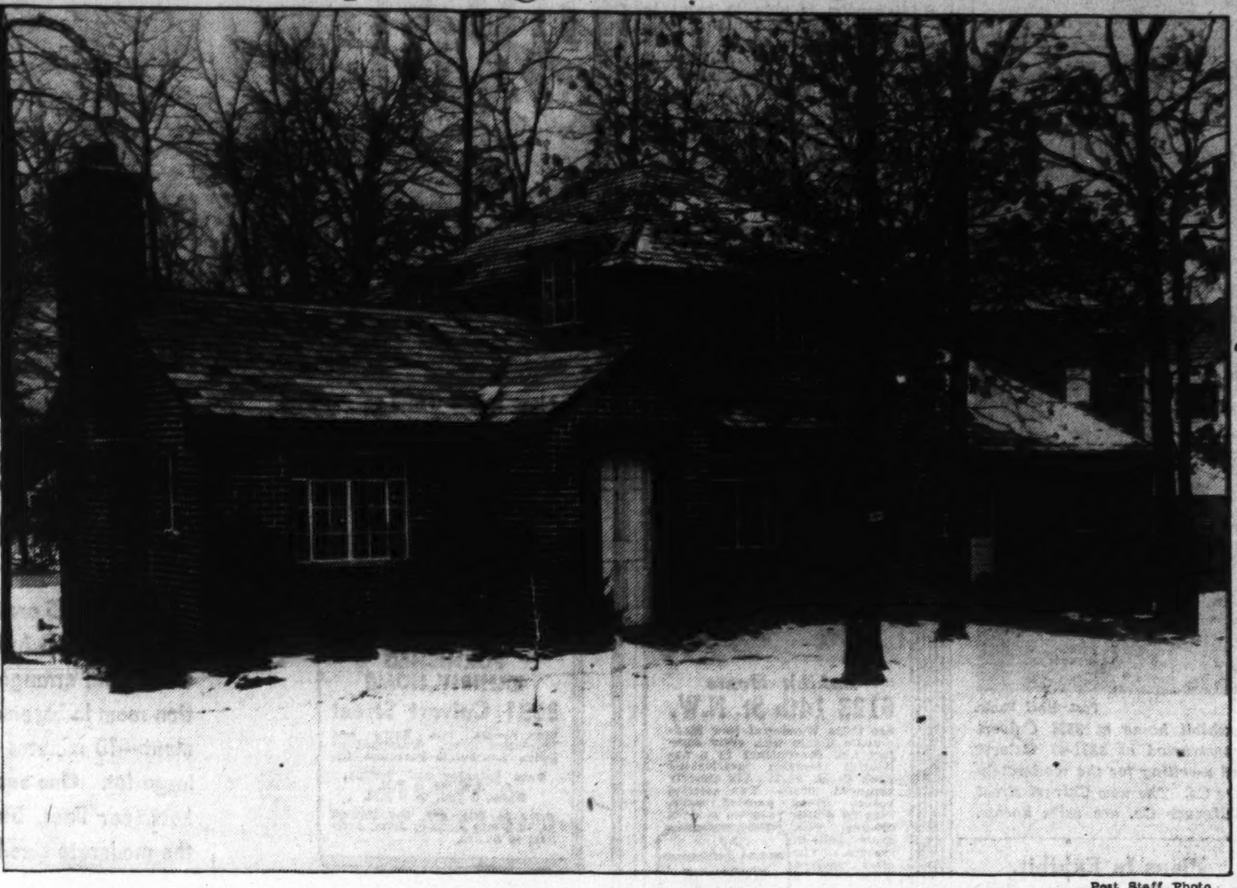
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

Realtors

1226 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347

First Permanesque Village Model Home of the New Year



Post Staff Photo.

First model home of 1936 in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in beautiful Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. It is open today and daily until 9 p. m.

Another Home Sold in Westmoreland Hills

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive home on Abingdon road, in Westmoreland Hills, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jackson.

Model Home Group Opens at Homeland

Continued from page 1.

11 years ago. It lies west of Wisconsin and north of Massachusetts avenues. Its boundary on the north is River road, and on the south, Murdock Mill road, with Forty-fourth and Forty-sixth streets as its eastern and western limits. With space for more than 300 homes, the community occupies one of the highest elevations in Washington and the ground has an interesting history in connection with the defense of the National Capital during the Civil War.

With characteristic foresight, the Cafritz company saw that there was a great northwestwardly trend in the growth of the avenues and realized the advantages of a community close to these wide arteries of traffic.

Homeland is convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation. It is only a short distance from the new Woodrow Wilson High School and the Alice Deal Junior High School, as well as a number of private and parochial schools and American University. One may easily reach downtown Washington from Homeland in 15 minutes by automobile. It is also handy to the Wisconsin avenue shopping district only a few minutes away.

To see The Washington Post's latest model group, which will be open daily and Sunday until further notice, drive out Wisconsin avenue to River road, then left to Brandywine street and left to the group.

Solid Color Trend.

If you're reaching for paint color chips these days and planning new decorative schemes for your rooms, you'll be interested to know that trends are toward solid colors this year. "Dusty" pinks, chartreuse and emerald greens, deep, rich sapphire and cobalt blues and slate gray are much in vogue.

ACREAGE

20 acres in nearby Va.; 15 minutes to Treasury; past ripe for subdividing; long frontage on thoroughfare; water, sewer; ready market for bungalows and low-priced homes. Very accessible and near bus lines and schools. No trust; might conider exchange. Priced right. Terms.

Good site for small apartment in Brightwood section, D. C., 50x142 to alley, $4,500.

Mr. Davis, 5117 45th St. NW., phone CLeveland 7016.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc.,

Of Worcester, Mass., on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under section 647 of the code of law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$6,432,564.41
Total interest and rents	299,240.44
Other income	43,886.81
Total income	$6,775,691.66

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,809,326.32
All other disbursements	2,665,498.68
Total disbursements	$6,474,825.00

ASSETS.

Real estate	$468,365.64
Mortgage loans on real estate	112,337.41
Bonds and stocks	6,670,699.90
Cash in company's office	5,651.97
Deposits in banks	1,590,183.90
Premiums in course of collection	42,672.81
Interest and rents due or accrued	62,206.55
All other assets	199,061.98
Gross assets	$9,151,180.16
Deduct assets not admitted	583,543.82
Total admitted assets	$8,567,636.34

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$2,406,476.00
Total unearned premiums	1,257,294.93
Other liabilities	1,884,670.28
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,019,195.13
Total	$8,567,636.34

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident and health	$242,893.33	$377.00
Noncancellable accident and health	6,189,676.08	29,231.23
Totals	$6,432,564.41	$29,608.23

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 18th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.

SATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Massachusetts Protective Life Assurance Co.,

Of Worcester, Mass., on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under section 647 of the code of law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

New premiums	$168,613.89
Renewal premiums	770,468.66
Total premium income	$939,082.55
Total interest and rents	187,320.02
Other income	31,851.75
Total income	$1,158,254.32

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$204,246.12
Other payments to policyholders	87,641.69
All other disbursements	305,790.47
Total disbursements	$597,678.28

ASSETS.

Real estate	$136,714.43
Mortgage loans on real estate	203,673.87
Policy loans and premium notes	498,939.34
Bonds and stocks	3,902,564.06
Cash in office	334.10
Deposits in banks	232,556.62
Total interests and rents due and accrued	48,973.56
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	281,220.68
All other assets	12,687.91
Gross assets	$5,317,664.57
Deduct assets not admitted	256,685.88
Total admitted assets	$5,060,978.69

LIABILITIES.

Net reserve, required by law	$3,843,816.00
Other policy reserves	88,378.00
Total policy claims	32,000.00
Other liabilities	90,449.64
	$4,054,643.64
Capital paid up	$300,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	706,335.05
Total	$5,060,978.69
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$32,067,719.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	97,477.00

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.

SATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co.,

Of Worcester, Mass., on the 31st day of December, 1935, as required under section 647 of the code of law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

New premiums	$127,579.77
Renewal premiums	154,205.31
Total premium income	$281,785.08
Total interest and rents	33,832.47
Other income including $708,561.67 accident and health department	716,628.03
Total income	$1,032,245.58

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$27,287.73
Other payments to policyholders	4,727.18
All other disbursements including $602,697.68 accident and health department	704,824.92
Total disbursements	$736,839.83

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans on real estate	$61,893.36
Policy loans and premium notes	9,490.24
Bonds and stocks	1,046,309.42
Cash in office	668.12
Deposits in banks	177,453.54
Total interest and rents due and accrued	8,987.54
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	89,099.26
All other assets	11,409.34
Gross assets	$1,405,310.82
Deduct assets not admitted	29,351.98
Total admitted assets	$1,375,958.84

LIABILITIES.

Net reserve required by law	$444,498.00
Other policy reserves	14,611.00
Total policy claims	10,000.00
Other liabilities including $285,255.24 accident and health department	304,806.90
	$773,915.90
Capital paid up	$400,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	202,042.94
Total	$1,375,958.84
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$11,453,971.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	21,500

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON, President.
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1936.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH, Notary Public.

THRALLS & THRALLS

General Agents

659-660 Earle Bldg.

Miller Home Models Soon Go on Display

Public Will Vote on Miniatures of 5 Dwellings in Contest.

Continued from Page 1.

warmly by the home-buying public that five have been sold. The display house, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon, will be open daily and Sundays until 9 p. m. To view it, go out New Hampshire avenue to Emerson street and turn right a half block. This house is approved by the Federal Housing Administration for its single mortgage system.

In the center of a distinguished colonial group, the dwelling surmounts a gracefully terraced lawn and is fronted by a broad and inviting porch. Like other houses in this new and restricted community, it is of brick construction, with slate roof. It has solid brick foundation walls, no cinder block or hollow tile being employed in the building of this part of the house.

Specially Designed Entrance.

The specially designed entrance leads into an attractive living room, the beauty of which is enhanced by an arched doorway giving access to the dining room in the rear. The spacious and bright dining room is flanked by an up-to-the-minute kitchen with every device to lighten the matron's labors.

On the second floor is an unusually large master bedroom and two well-lighted bedrooms of smaller dimensions. The delightful bath is tiled and equipped with the most modern and convenient features. There are five large closets on this floor and ample closet space below. In the construction of all the homes featured by this new Washington Post offering the builder has given the benefit of his 17 years' experience in the erection of higher-priced residences. The floors are dustproof and squeak-proof, finished in white clear oak. There are four inches of rock wool insulation in the second floor ceilings, keeping the houses cool in summer and warm in winter.

The construction plan provides for plenty of window light in all rooms, custom made screens throughout and the latest type of narrow radiation. Unusually large linen closets are handy to the baths. The frame work of the dwellings consists of 2 by 12-inch joists placed 12 inches apart, effecting remarkable solidity.

All utility apparatus in the dry and well-lighted basement, including General Electric boiler and Pittsburgh hot-water heater, is assembled at one end of this section, permitting installation of a spacious recreation room, if desired, in the other part. The basement stairs are exceptionally wide. All the flooring is of the hardwood, double type and the fixtures are in attractive colonial brass. The trim is in chestnut and the doors are of birch.

The goodly sized rear lot offers space for a garage if found necessary. In the erection of these homes, Mr. Warren's organization has followed a principle of giving highest quality possible at the most reasonable cost. The model house is priced at $6,950.

Five Miller Models Go on Display Soon

Continued from page 1.

Aruta and his family have been day and night to complete the models for this contest and it is only through their skill and perseverance that it was possible in this short space of time to obtain these beautiful examples of scale-perfect modeling.

The firm of W. C. and A. N. Miller has spared no expense, time or energy in delivering to the public in a complete and comprehensive manner, both as to models and architectural renderings, the homes on which it now invites to cast its votes so that it may determine which of them in the eyes of the public should be built immediately upon the close of the contest, Saturday, March 21, on the above-mentioned lot.

Not alone will there be fun and interest in voting on this display, but the voter will have the opportunity of a cash prize for himself and his vote will mean $100 in cash to the contestant who entered the winning idea, and to the architect who developed this idea the regular architectural fee, all of which prizes will be paid for by W. C. & A. N. Miller.

In summation, a vote means four things: A chance for cash to the voter; $100 to one of the five contestants remaining in the contest; a regular architectural fee to the winner of the architects group and an opporunity to see his choice built immediately upon the lot on the corner of Forty-ninth and Upton streets, which the firm believes one should visit in order to make an intelligent vote intelligently on the house one would like to see occupying this space.

Dinner to Be Given Assessor Richards

Numerous real estate and building firms are reserving tables for the luncheon of the citizen's committee honoring W. P. Richards, retiring assessor of the District of Columbia at the Raleigh Hotel, March 14, his seventieth birthday.

The committee is composed of Edward F. Colladay, chairman; Charles J. Columbus, secretary; and the following vice chairmen: John Saul, president, Washington Board of Trade; Thomas Ellis Lodge, president, Federation of Citizens Associations; Charles H. Doing, president, District of Columbia Bankers Association; F. Eliot Middleton ,president, Washington Real Estate Board; James E. Colliflower, president, Merchants & Manufacturers Association; Walter M. Bastian, president, Bar Association of the District of Columbia; Robert E. Buckley, president, District of Columbia Building & Loan League, and Albert S. Gatley, executive vice president of Lincoln National Bank, is treasurer of the committee.

The committee announces that in recognition of the 45 years' of meritorious services given the Government and people of the District by Assessor Richards, who is resigning that post in his seventieth year, a luncheon and testimonial will be held in his honor in the grand ballroom of the hotel on the foregoing date at 12:15 p. m.

Will Sacrifice

Nearby Mountain Inn

Amid 3 acres of beautiful grounds

Within 1½ hours drive of U. S. Capitol. Also accessible via bus and railroad. In the Blue Ridge Mountains—an ideal haven for quiet and rest. Beautiful views on all sides. Many points of historic interest nearby.. Consists of 20 rooms, several baths, covered porches all sides, Williams Oil-O-matic hot-water heat, electricity, frigidaire. Finest mountain spring water, 2 vegetable gardens, ample shade and fruit trees, beautiful lawn. Tool and laundry houses. Two-car garage. Close to excellent schools. Not just a summer place, but open the year round. Just reduced to $10,000 and any reasonable offer considered.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th St. N. W. DI. 6830

AN UNBELIEVABLE BARGAIN

Just Off Upper 16th St.

1416 Nicholson St. N.W.

• 9 ROOMS • 2 MODERN BATHS • 2-CAR GARAGE • FIVE BEDROOMS • OIL HEAT • DETACHED DUTCH COLONIAL •

$9,500

Open, lighted and heated.

TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION

1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626

TODAY . . .

SEE THESE NEW HOMES

• 4 •

DIFFERENT DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM

Only

$9,150 to $11,950

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES—DIFFERENT AND DISTINCTIVE

Substantial brick homes, facing on two streets. Crane plumbing, 2 beautiful baths, three and four toilets, painted, washable walls. Modern electric kitchens, stone fireplaces, ample closet space and plenty of light. COME OUT AND INSPECT THESE HOMES.

Built Under the Personal Supervision of Morris Silver.

FURNISHED MODEL HOME

121-129 Jefferson Street N.W.

Drive out Kansas Ave. to Jefferson St., then right two blocks.

SAMUEL W. BARROW

Exclusive Agent.

827 14th St. N. W. NAtional 2227

Small Cash Payment and $39.72 Per Month

Buys This Beautiful New Brick Apartment Bungalow

Come out today, as such terms are cheaper than the rent of a 2-room apt. in town.

Studio Living Room. Shower Bath. Wooded Lot.

OPEN DAILY, NOON TO 8 P. M.

Cross memorial Bridge to Cemetery, turn left to Columbia Pike and right on Columbia Pike through Alcova Heights to Wakefield street in Barcroft, then right four blocks to property.

907 15th St. N.W. **W. M. WARD** *NAT. 5363*

SEE THESE BIGGEST NEW HOME VALUES

TODAY

BUILT BY FRANK L. FANNING, INC.

In BOLLING VIEW

$5,650

Exhibit Home 3941 FIRST ST.

Features never before offered at the price. Five lovely rooms . . . 2 big bedrooms . . . tiled bath with shower . . . insulated and floored attic over entire house . . . de luxe kitchen . . . open fireplace . . . automatic gas heat . . . deep lot . . . detached garage . . . slate roof . . . weatherstripped.

Bolling View is a new community of fine homes. High, healthful location overlooking Potomac River with view of Capitol. Near stores and schools and 1 block from excellent downtown bus transportation.

Bolling View

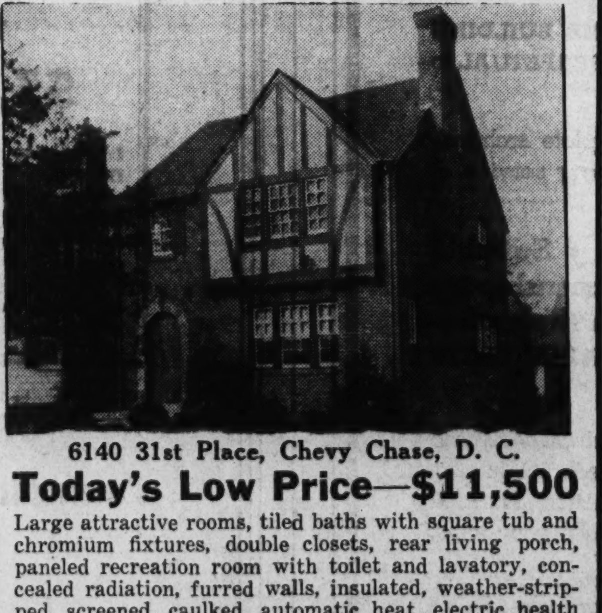
3900 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIn. 9585

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open to 9 P. M. Daily

TO REACH

Drive over 11th St. Bridge to Anacostia, then out Nichols Ave. to 3900 block, just beyond the end of former car line, to office of Silgar Construction Co., turn right one block toward river to first street and left to houses.



6140 31st Place, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Today's Low Price—$11,500

Large attractive rooms, tiled baths with square tub and chromium fixtures, double closets, rear living porch, paneled recreation room with toilet and lavatory, concealed radiation, furred walls, insulated, weather-stripped, screened, caulked, automatic heat, electric health kitchen. Brick garage. Near transportation. Built by C. R. Matheny.

OPEN—HEATED—LIGHTED

HEALTH HOME

Also 6142 31st Pl., of different architectural design, just completed—$11,500.

To Reach: From Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave., to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place, right one block to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

GLENMONT HEIGHTS, MD.

New Homes, 4 and 5 Rooms and Bath

LOT 70x150

$4,450 Up

Convenient Terms

HEALTH HOME

Have combination Dining-Living Rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern bath and exceptionally modern kitchen with the new type sink, and built-in cabinets. Arched doorways add spaciousness. Hot-water heat, hardwood floors and garage. TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave., through Silver Spring. Continue north on Georgia Ave., turn left ½ mile past store at Glenmont. Turn left, ½ mile past store.

Owners **SMITH & GOTTLEIB** *Builders*

NA. 9640 SHep. 3688

Weather Spurs Retail Trade To Broad Rise

Industrial Indices Show Recession From Week Before.

New York, March 7.—Sweeping aside the hesitancy engendered by the slower trade movements during February, spring-like weather enabled the resumption of the broadening tendency in evidence at the beginning of the year, Dun & Bradstreet say today in their weekly review. The surge of the renewed consumer buying wave carried retail distribution to the highest total since last December, in many instances, while wholesalers were pressed for long-overdue shipments and received many postponed commitments for spring merchandise. With the durable goods division favored, there were stronger indications of general industrial expansion.

Most of the leading industrial indices eased somewhat from their positions of the week preceding. Rising temperatures lowered electric output 2.0 per cent and the margin over 1935 was narrowed to 8.7 per cent, the smallest since late January, but the advantage over the year preceding was maintained for the seventy-second consecutive week. Bituminous coal production declined 7.4 per cent, but exceeded the tonnage for the comparative 1935 period by 13.8 per cent. While the daily average gross production of crude oil was off 4,500 barrels for the week, the flow was 126,600 barrels more than the official calculations.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Current receipts, 24@25; Hennery Whites, 25@26. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. Extras, large, 28½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 28; U. S. Standards, large, 27½.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, heavy, 20@21; Leghorns, 17@18; Roosters, 12@14. Chickens, Plymouth Rock Broilers, 23@24; fryers and roasters, 24@25; Leghorn broilers, 20@21; mixed colors, 18@20; capons, heavy, 28; light, 25; slips, 22; turkeys, young hens, 25; young toms, 18@20.

Fruit.

APPLES—Virginia Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 70@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 3-inch minimum, $1.40@1.50; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch minimum, 65@70; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35, few higher; Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Paragons, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 3-inch minimum, $1.25; Lorays, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25, few higher; Northern Spys, utility grade, all sizes, 50@90. Boxes, Virginia, as to size, combination extra fancy and fancy, Staymans, 1.60@1.90; Delicious, 1.65@2.00; Romes, 1.65@1.85; Golden Delicious, 1.50@1.75; C grade Staymans, 1.35@1.65; Delicious, 1.35@1.50. Cartons, Grimes, 1.25@1.35; Northern Spys, 1.25@1.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, crates, 14@15 pt., fair quality, 12½@13.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.00@3.50; No. 2, 3.00@3.25, as to size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.25@2.75; No. 2, 2.00@2.50, as to size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 5.00@5.75, according to size and grade.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, standard flats, 1.75.

GRAPES—Chile, lugs, Black Varieties, 2.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, ½ crates, 2.00@2.25; crates, 4.00@4.50, as to size.

PLUMS—Chile, flats, 1.25@1.50.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, extra fancy, 60; fancy, 50; choice, 35.

Vegetables.

TURNIPS—Georgia, crates, bunched, 1.75.

CARROTS—Texas, half-lettuce crates, bunched, 1.40@1.50; California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.00@3.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-pound baskets, 50@75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.50@1.60.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.50@1.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 4.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 2.50@3.00.

ONIONS—Michigan and New York, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15; Colorado and Idaho, 50-pound sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 1.75.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.65@2.75; Florida, bushel hampers, fair quality, 1.25@1.50; few best 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.85; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.60@1.65; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.35. New stock—Supplies light; demand light; market steady; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 1.75.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 75@85; few, 90.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@85.

TOMATOES—Cuba, repacked, 6x6 and larger, 3.00@3.25; few higher.

CABBAGE—Texas, half lettuce crates, Domestic Round type, 1.15@1.25; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, 1.00@1.15. Old Stock—Supplies light; demand slow; market weak; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 55@65.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-4 dozen, 2.25@2.50; few higher.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 2.75@3.00; few higher; Southern—practically no supplies on the market.

OKRA—Cuba, 6-basket crates, via New York, 4.50@5.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.25.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@40.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 39; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 38; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 40; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 39; tubs (92 score), 38; tubs (90 score), 37.

MEATS—Beef, 11½@18; veal, 15@17; lamb, 16@18; loin, 20@21; fresh ham, 22@23; smoked ham, 23@25; compound, 12¼@12¾; lard, 12½@13.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, light, 10@10¼; mediums, 10@10½; heavies, 9@10¼; roughs, 5@8½; calves, 5@10.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 7.—Prices in the bourse sagged today, rentes declining fractionally on news of Hitler's denunciation of the Locarno treaty. Losses, however, were reduced slightly on Mussolini's acceptance of the League's Ethiopian peace proposal.

Liverpool—Disturbing foreign political news added to the prevailing feeling of uncertainty, but without apparent effect on prices, which closed steady. Wheat opened lower on bearish United States crop estimates, but rallied sharply on European political news and closed at the high prices for the day.

London—Closed.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, March 7 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 41¾; sales, 11; receipts, 27; shipments, 3; stock, 41,614.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 419; receipts, 422; shipments, 381; stock, 71,012. Quote: B, 3.25; D, 3.75; E, 4.00; F, 4.35; G, 4.45; H, 4.55; I and K, 4.60; M, 4.65; N, 4.70; WG, 5.00; WW and X, 5.40.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

Advances	184	399
Declines	451	352
Unchanged	167	174
Total issues	802	625

Unsettled by Germany's move; volume, 1,472,130.

Bonds.

Most groups lower; transfers, $7,437,000.

Curb.

Decline under pressure; turnover, 319,000.

Commodities.

Wheat strong; cotton higher; sugar firm; coffee steady.

Exchange.

Gold currencies lower; France, 6.64⅞ cents; Great Britain, $4.98¾.

Wheat Advances Sharply on News

Chicago, March 7 (AP).—Increasingly stimulated toward the last by grave aspects of Europe's fresh warlike crisis, wheat rose nearly 2 cents a bushel today, and finished strong at top prices.

Wheat closed relatively buoyant, 1¼-1⅝ above yesterday's finish, May, 99¾-1.00; July, 89⅞-90; corn, ⅜-⅝ up, May, 60⅞-61; oats, ¼-⅜ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 25 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	98⅜	1.00	98⅜	1.00
July	88¾	90	88⅝	90
September	87⅞	89	87⅞	89
Corn—				
May	60⅛	61	60⅛	61
July	60¼	61	60¼	61
September	60⅝	61⅛	60½	61
Oats—				
May	27⅝	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛
July	27¾	28	27⅝	28
September	27¼	27⅝	27¼	27⅝
Rye—				
May	55⅝	56⅞	55⅝	56¾
July	56⅜	56⅝	56⅜	56⅝
September	56½	56½	56½	56½
Barley—				
May	40	40	40	40
Lard—				
March	10.55	10.55	10.55	10.55
May	10.45	10.65	10.45	10.65
July	10.42	10.62	10.42	10.62
September	10.30	10.45	10.30	10.45

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.06; No. 3 red, 1.02, tough.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 57¼; No. 5 mixed, 55½@56; No. 4 yellow, 57½@58½; No. 5 yellow, 55@56¾; No. 4 white, 59; No. 5 white, 56½; sample grade, 47@52.

OATS—No. 2 white, 31½; No. 3 white, 27@30; No. 4 white, 25½@26¼; sample grade, 22@25½.

RYE—No sales.

SOY BEANS—No. 3 yellow, 81 net track Chicago; No. 4 yellow, 80½, net track Chicago.

BARLEY—Actual sales, 70@86. Nominal feed, 38@50. Malting, 50@80.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.10 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—12.50@20.00 cwt.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury March 5: receipts, $15,870,547.30. Expenditures, $35,221,168.06. Net balance, $1,731,983,005.46. Customs receipts for the month, $5,362,313.53.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1.) $2,402,671,755.72. Expenditures, $4,853,279,761.38, including $2,260,584,663.51 of emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, $2,450,608,005.66. Gross debt, $30,513,397,924.13, a decrease of $1,670,775.50 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,167,143,344.91.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, March 7 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Railroad Net For January Rises to 2.52%

Income of Class 1 Roads in Same 1935 Month Was 1.54%.

The net railway operating income of the Class I railroads in January amounted to $35,764,748, which for that month was at the annual rate of return of 2.52 per cent on their property investment, according to reports just filed by the carriers with the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads and made public yesterday. In January, 1935, their net railway operating income amounted to $21,934,645 or 1.54 per cent on their property investment.

Property investment is the value of road and equipment as shown by the books of the railways including materials, supplies and cash. The net railway operating income is what is left after the payment of operating expenses, taxes and equipment rentals but before interest and other fixed charges are paid. This compilation as to earnings in January is based on reports from 140 Class I railroads representing a total mileage of 237,076 miles.

Gross operating revenues for the month of January amounted to $299,098,677 compared with $264,196,972 in January, 1935, or an increase of 13.2 per cent. Operating expenses in January this year totaled $231,778,646 compared with $212,402,473 in the same month last year or an increase of 9.1 per cent.

Class I railroads in January paid $21,529,301 in taxes, an increase of $1,672,194 or 8.4 per cent above the same month last year.

Thirty-four Class I railroads operated at a deficit in January, of which 9 were in the Eastern, 9 in the Southern and 16 in the Western District.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, March 7 (AP).—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.98¾; cables, 4.98¾; 60-day bills, 4.97¾.

France—Demand, 6.64⅞; cables, 6.64⅞.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.01	Czechoslovak.	4.18
Belgium	17.04	Yugoslavia	2.32
Germany—		*Austria	18.98
Free	40.60	*Hungary	29.75
Reg. travel	26.75	Rumania	.76
Reg. coml.	23.10	*Argentina	33.27
Holland	68.56	*Brazil	8.59
Norway	25.06	Tokyo	29.14
Sweden	25.72	Shanghai	30.00
Denmark	22.27	Hongkong	32.70
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.93	Montreal in	
Spain	13.77	New York	100.03⅛
Portugal	4.54	New York in	
Greece	.96	Montreal	99.96⅞
Poland	19.08		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal. No quotation.

London.

The Bank of England today bought £500 in bar gold. Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills ⁹⁄₁₆-⅝; three-month bills, ⁹⁄₁₆ per cent.

Bar gold remained unchanged at 141s ½d. (U. S. equivalent, $35.20.)

Bar silver firmer, ¼ higher at 19⁹⁄₁₆d. (U. S. equivalent, 43.42 cents.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 68 francs 15 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 75.25. Exchange on London, 74.92. The dollar was quoted at 15.02¼.

Stocks Retreat to Lower Level Before European War Specter

Copper and Aviation Shares, As Possible Beneficiaries, Are Strong; Government Bonds, Foreign Loans Yield.

By Frank MacMillen.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, March 7.—Cross-currents, inspired by a revival of European war fears, swept through today's stock market. As German troops marched into the Rhineland, and the French canceled all army leaves, recent equity leaders dipped fractions to around 2 points. At the same time copper and aviation issues, which stand to benefit by foreign military orders, enjoyed a near-boom that sent many of them to new high levels for the last several years.

Selling in the list, as a whole, however, far outdistanced buying demand and the Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed .6 of a point lower at 62.9.

The activity of both the gainers and losers was pronounced at times and the ticker tape occasionally fell behind floor transactions. Transfers totaled 1,472,000 shares as compared with 880,760 last Saturday.

First Hour Weakness.

Stocks were weakest in the first hour. Some support was accorded the majority near the finish. Many issues shaded their declines to small amounts.

Brokers were inclined to believe that the relapes that occurred were due as much to technical factors as to nervousness over the posible outbreak of hostilities on the continent.

It was pointed out that prominent stocks have, for many weeks, been establishing new five-year tops without meeting any material reaction.

Some selling was reported from foreign sources, but this was not expected to attain serious proportions in view of the fact that European speculators and investors may realize that the United States will be a safer place for their funds if an upheaval occurs abroad.

There was little change in the bright industrial picture, and Washington developments, including tax agitation failed to shake the confidence of the financial sector in the continuance of economic recovery.

Hopes were expressed by trade observers that the modest business upturn already experienced this month will continue. It was recalled that in March last year there was a flattening out of the trade line with a subsequent steady drop through the spring and early summer.

Bonds were disposed to trail stocks at a slower pace. Even U. S. Government securities backed up slightly following their recent firmness. French obligations, along with other foreign listed loans, were no worse than easy.

On the other hand, currencies of the gold standard countries took notice of disturbed European political conditions by turning downward.

Wheat ended with gains of 1¼ to 1¾ cents a bushel and corn was up ⅜ to ⅝. Cotton improved 10 to 80 cents a bale.

Stocks that bucked the trend for advances of a point or so included Anaconda at 36⅝, Boeing at 25½, Curtiss-Wright "A" at 20¼, U. S. Smelting at 90⅞, American Smelting at 75⅝ and Phelps Dodge at 37¼.

Among the principal casualties were U. S. Steel at 65¾, Westinghouse at 118, General Motors at 62⅜, Allied Chemical at 196, Santa Fe at 36⅜, Montgomery Ward at 41¼ and Consolidated Gas at 34¾.

Curb Prices Yield To Scare Abroad

New York, March 7 (AP).—Curb market stocks were in supply at concessions of small fractions to more than 2 points today, reflecting over political developments abroad, nervousness in financial quarters. Aluminum Co., suffered the most severe decline since it began its steady climb several weeks ago, losing 5 points to close at 144 against a high for the week of 152 and a low of 128.

A few issues, mostly inactive specialties, were able to outrun the tide and show modest gains on balance. Sales approximated 319,000 shares, compared with 287,000 last Saturday.

Kelvinator Orders Rise 670 Per Cent

Detroit, March 7.—A 670 per cent over last year in unfilled orders for all its products as of February 29, was reported today by Kelvinator Corporation.

This represents a total of 58,097 unfilled orders placed with the Kelvinator Corporation for household and commercial refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, oil burners and air-conditioning units, according to H. W. Burritt, vice president.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, March 7 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week, showing profit per share, included:

Year ended December 31	1935	1934
American Telephone & Telegraph (and associated companies)	$7.11	$5.96
General Electric Co.	.97	.59
Consolidated Oil Corp.	.74	†5.43
Hershey Chocolate Corp.	5.39	5.53
International Business Machines	9.78	9.38
Lambert Co.	2.03	2.94
Public Service Corp. of N. J.	2.53	2.82
American Metal Co.	.33	Nil
National Cash Register Co.	.93	.68
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	1.02	.65
Newmont Mining Corp.	2.39	2.02
Beech-Nut Packing Co.	[illegible]	
Diamond Match Co.	1.96	1.75
American Tobacco Co.	[illegible]	
Electric Storage Battery Co.	2.47	2.21
Homestake Mining Co.	32.43	28.28
Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.	2.35	2.06

Exports of Cotton Continue to Gain

New York, March 7.—American Cotton was forwarded to mills of the world in larger volume this week than in the corresponding week last year, according to the weekly report of the New York Cotton Exchange. Forwardings totaled 291,000 bales this week against 198,000 last year.

Total forwardings during the season to date are 8,018,000 bales against 6,516,000 in the corresponding period of last season.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	Ind 50	RR's 20	Utls 20	Tt'l. 90
Yesterday	141.6	53.3	90.7	119.0
Previous day	142.5	53.8	92.2	119.9
Week ago	137.0	52.5	89.4	115.6
Month ago	134.1	50.4	91.9	113.7
Year ago	83.3	30.3	41.8	67.8
Two years ago	94.7	48.7	75.0	84.2
High 1935	127.9	46.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	92.4	94.1	105.3	97.3
Previous day	92.6	94.4	105.4	97.5
Week ago	92.6	93.6	105.0	97.1
Month ago	93.1	92.6	105.0	96.9
Year ago	86.3	76.2	94.1	85.5
Two years ago	80.1	86.2	86.7	84.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, March 7 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, all grades steers and yearlings sold higher most of week, but on late downturn closed barely steady on better grades but strong to 25 higher on lower grades; extreme top 12.00 on medium weight and weighty steers; best light steers, 11.70; long yearlings, 11.65; heifer yearlings, 9.25; fed heifer market 50 higher on all grades, largely 1.00 higher than low time last week; numerous loads, 8.00@8.75; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls weak to 25 lower and vealers 50 lower on light kinds; weak on choice weighty offerings; more weighty steers in crop, better grades, 10.50@11.50; lower grades, 8.50@9.50; general killing quality light and medium weight steers plain; average cost steers during week approximately 8.70 against 7.90 a week earlier; practical top late on sausage bulls 6.25; bulk vealers late, 7.50@8.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts 2,000; for week ended Friday 1,900 directs; compared Friday last week killing classes around 50 higher; shipping demand for choice lambs broad on closing rounds; feeding and shearing lambs, 25@35 higher; week's extreme top 10.15 paid at close; several loads 96-lb. fed Western lambs going at 10.10; week's bulk choice-fed Western lambs, 9.50@10.00; late bulk, 9.75@10.00; yearlings very scarce, best wooled offerings early in week, 9.00; choice fall shorn yearlings 8.75; best fat ewes, 5.60; bulk natives, 4.50@5.50; few feeding and shearing lambs throughout week, 9.00@9.50; choice kinds quotable to 9.75 late.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,000 direct; market steady with Friday's average; top 10.45; no strictly light butchers available; 160-250 lbs., 10.15@10.45; 250-300 lbs., 9.75@10.15; sows quotable at 9.00@9.35; shippers took 400; holdover, 800; compared with week ago lights and butchers 5 to 15 higher; sows mostly 10 up.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter garlicky, spot domestic, 1.01½; March, 1.01½.

Bankers Hear Over-Counter Plan Explained

W. O. Douglas, of SEC, Addresses Large I. B. A. Group.

Before 200 members the southeastern group of the Investment Bankers Association at the Mayflower yesterday, William O. Douglas, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, explained proposed legislation covering over-the-counter trading, following the study ordered by Congress.

"The commission made this study," he said, "and submitted its recommendations. Our report showed approximately 2,000 stock and bond issues—more than $1,750,000,000 shares of stock—now enjoying unlisted trading privileges. Sixteen of the 23 registered stock exchanges permit this type of trading—with the New York Curb Exchange by far the largest in this group. How many stock and bondholders hold interest in these 2,000 issues of stocks and bonds we do not know, but the total is in the millions.

"In view of these facts, the commission was not prepared to recommend doing away entirely with this type of trading. It took the practical viewpoint that to throw all these issues back into the over-the-counter markets would certainly not be a constructive step, and might in some instances be very harmful to present and prospective security holders. Most of you are probably familiar with the proposals of the commission, but for those of you who may not be, I shall recite them briefly."

First, that unlisted trading privileges for securities traded on that basis before March 1, 1934, be continued subject to controlled discretion of the Commission; second, that securities listed upon one exchange shall be eligible for unlisted trading on other exchanges under certain conditions; third, that if a company has one or more securities listed on an exchange, others of its securities may be traded unlisted on that or any other exchange under certain conditions. Then we have a fourth proposal that securities of any company registered and filing periodic reports under the Securities Act of 1933, as amended as well as data equivalent to that supplied by issuers under the Securities Exchange Act shall be eligible for unlisted trading privileges on exchanges.

No Discrimination.

"The chairman and other members of the Commission have emphasized that we do not wish to discriminate in favor of either exchange or over-the-counter trading. You all realize, however, that a large portion of the public has definite preference for securities listed on exchanges. We can do relatively little now to influence this preference, but there is a great deal that can be done by sponsors of securities which are traded in over-the-counter.

"There is also much that can be done by you over-the-counter brokers and dealers to win public favor, not only in policing these markets but also in establishing in communities throughout this land unimpeachable records for fiduciaries and security merchants. There is also the important function of making articulate not only the self-interest of the over-the-counter group, but, more important, the public interest and the cause of investors which is actually, not apparently, served by your group."

Other speakers included Lindsey Bradford, vice president of the City Bank Farmers' Trust Co., his subject being "Problems of the Institutional Investor;" William T. Childs, Stein Brothers & Boyce, Baltimore; E. Fleetwood Dunstan, vice president, Bankers' Trust Co., New York; Robert B. Hobbs, Baltimore; Frank M. Stanton, vice president, First Boston Corporation, New York, and T. Rowe Price of Mackubin, Legg & Co., Baltimore.

Day to Address Life Underwriters

The District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association are looking forward to having the largest meeting of the year at noon next Saturday at the Willard Hotel.

Carroll C. Day, the guest speaker for this occasion has been associated with the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company for more than 25 years, as State general agent for Oklahoma. He has served as the vice president of the National Association during two terms, and has served as president of his State Association.

Dividend Changes.

New York, March 7 (AP).—Standard Statistics Co. reported today that favorable dividend changes during the week totaled 46 compared with 41 in the previous week. There were two unfavorable changes against none the week before. The total included 12 increases, 8 resumptions, 15 extras, 11 initial and 2 reductions.

New York Produce.

New York, March 7 (AP).—EGGS, receipts, 32,585, unsettled; mixed colors; special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 25½@26; standards and commercial standards, 24½@25; firsts, 24; seconds, 23½; dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 22¾; average checks, 22; whites, resale of premium marks, 28@29; nearby, special packs, including premiums, 27@28; nearby and Midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 26; nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 25½; marked mediums, 25; Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 27@27½; Pacific Coast, standards, 26½@27; Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 25½@26; Pacific Coast, pullets, 23½@24; browns, resale of premium marks, 27@27½; nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 26; duck eggs, average run New York State, 35@42.

POULTRY—Live, by freight, all prices unchanged; by express, fowls, 23@24; other prices unchanged; dressed poultry, steady; all fresh and frozen, prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 7,299, unsettled; creamery, higher than extra, 34¼@35; extra, 34¼@35; extra (92 score), 34; firsts (88-91 score), 32½@33¾; centralized (90 score), 33¼@33½.

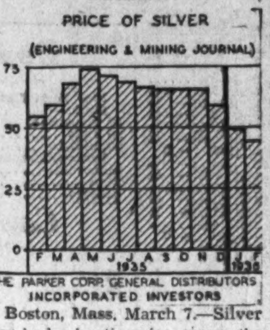
CHEESE—Receipts, 115,485, steady; State, whole milk flats, held, 1935 fancy, 21@22.

SUGAR—Raw was firm and active today with spot prices advancing 5 points to 3.55, while forward shipments sold up to 3.65. Refined was firm and unchanged at 4.65 for fine granulated with a better inquiry reported despite the recent heavy movement at 4.55 level.

COFFEE—Spot, quiet; Rio, No. 7, 6⅝; Santos, No. 4, 9@9¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.40@8.75; Rio futures closed easy; sales, 3,000; July, *5.01; December, †5.21; Santos futures easy; sales, 8,000; March, †8.30; May, †8.39; July, 8.41; September, 8.46; December, 8.46.

*Bid. †Nominal.

Wide Swings Mark Career of Silver



Boston, Mass, March 7.—Silver has had a hectic price career the past year. In December, 1932, silver was 25 cents per ounce, the lowest price in the last 20 years. In May, 1935, the price reached 74.4 cents, or the highest since 1920. From the high point last May to the present time the price has dropped 40 per cent.

Cotton Is Higher On Foreign Buying

New York, March 7 (AP).—Cotton was higher today on a fair demand from the trade and foreign buying which some atributed to nervousness over the political situation abroad.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
March	11.28	11.25	11.27
May	10.86	10.76	10.84-85
July	10.55	10.44	10.55
October	10.20	10.07	10.19
December	10.22	10.10	10.22
January	10.24	10.14	*10.25

Spot steady; middling 11.32.

*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was strong today on active covering attributed partly to foreign account promoted by the firmer crude oil. There was also some unwinding of spreads in the way of buying cotton oil against sales of cotton. Sales, 74 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed 9.15, May 9.42, July 9.45, September 9.35, October 9.11.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; all classes steady to strong. Late bulk common and medium lightweight steers, 6.75@7.75; few, 8.00@8.50; load good 8.40; few plain down to 6.00. Common and medium heifers, 5.50@7.35. Common and medium cows, 4.75@5.75; cutters, 3.75@4.50. Bulls, 5.50@7.00; most mediums around 6.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 200; vealers mostly 1.00 below week ago. Better grades 10.00 down; common and medium, 6.00@9.00; culls around 5.00; weighty calves scarce, weak; few common and medium, 5.00@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 550; steady with Friday 20 higher than last Saturday. Bulk and choice 160-210 lbs., 11.10@11.40; some choice rails higher; 220-250 lbs., 10.90@11.10; heavyweights down to 10.25; 140-160 lbs., 10.80@11.10; 120-135 lbs., 10.55@10.80.

SHEEP—Receipts, 324; compared with week ago; lambs, 15@25 higher; ewes steady. Early supply good and choice lambs, 10.85@11.00; few slaughter ewes, 3.00@5.25.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-in. minimum; Romes and Black Twig, 90@1.00; Yorks, 75@90; Staymans, 1.00@1.25; Grimes, 75@90; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; various varieties, ungraded, best, 65@75; poorer, 40@60; boxes, Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.90@2.00; Staymans, 1.65@1.75; fancy, 1.50@1.60.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.75; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.25; ½-box bags, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.75; U. S. 2s, 2.25@3.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 10@15 pint.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.00@2.75; Bountifuls, 1.25@2.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, 50@60; Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.10; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 75@1.20; round type, 1.00@1.15.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.40@1.80.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, 1.75@2.75.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.50@3.25; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 65@90.

KALE—Bushel baskets, Scotch Virginia, 50@65.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 2.00@3.00; Arizona, 2.75.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-pound sacks; Valencias, U. S. 1s, 1.60@1.65; New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 90@1.10.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, best, 50@70; poorer, 25@40.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@2.75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 4.50@5.00; U. S. 2s, 2.50@3.50.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.60@1.65; U. S. Commercials, 1.45@1.50; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.35@1.40; ungraded, 1.25@1.35; New York, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.35@1.40; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.60.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, 40@90.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 50@65; bushel hampers, White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 50@65; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; ungraded, 65@75; nearby, bushel hampers, 50@90.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, U. S. 1s, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@3.00; 6x7, 1.50@2.25.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½ hampers, washed, 50@65.

EGGS—Market firm, nearby current receipts, 26¼@26½; Southern, 25; white, large size, 27@27½; mediums, 26¼@26½; exchange sales, nearby current receipts, 26¼@26½.

Receipts—Butter, 1,967 tubs; eggs, 867 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, young, Rocks, 25@26; mixed colors, 24@25; broilers, Rocks, 24@26; mixed colors, 23@24; Leghorns, 21@22. Capons, heavy, 28@30; light, 25@27.

Fowl, Rocks, 23; mixed colors, 22@23; Leghorn, 18@21; roosters, 15@18. Ducks, young Pekings, 23@24; Muscovy, 22@23. Geese, young, 18@22. Turkeys, young hens, mostly 30; young toms, 24@25.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to the Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 7.—Maryland—With receipts of 123 hogsheads, sales were 339 hogsheads, which were mostly old crop common and medium grades.

Ohio—No receipts, sales, 1 hogshead.

Maryland fine leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good, 30@40; fine red, 56; seconds, common, 3@5; medium, 8@18; good to fine, 18@45.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 cents to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	722	1	722
Totals	29,388	234	29,622
Delivered since	8,599	25	8,622
Stock today	20,789	209	20,992
Sales.			
This week	339	1	344
Previously	2,378	1	2,377
Totals	2,717	2	2,711

Ground leaves to date, 134.

New York Clearing House.

New York, March 7 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $742,947,800 (unch.); total net demand deposits (average) $29,970,000 (increase); time deposits (average) $1,140,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $4,635,899,711; clearings week ending February 29, $3,938,175,182.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, March 7 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 5 higher to 20 lower. No sales.

Closing prices: March, *43.35; May, *43.35; July, *43.35.

*Bid.

Labor Shifts In Industries Listed by Bank

Textiles Retain Leading Place, With Foods Now Second.

New York, March 7.—In a study of industrial employment, the Index, monthly publication of the New York Trust Company, says today:

"Considering the 16 manufacturing divisions as a whole, the ratio of wage earners in each group to the total of all workers shows the following changes:

Industries whose percentage of total employment has risen:

	1899	1933
Textiles	21.7	24.4
Food Products	6.8	11.
Iron and Steel Products	5.9	9.2
Printing and Publishing	4.3	4.4
Transportation Equipment	3.9	5.1
Railroad Repair Shops	3.8	4.
Chemical Products	2.4	3.9
Paper Manufactures	2.	3.2
Petroleum & Coal Products	1.1	1.8
Rubber Products	.8	1.8

Industries whose percentage of total employment has fallen:

	1899	1933
Forest Products	14.	7.5
Machinery	10.	8.9
Leather Manufacturers	5.3	4.7
Stone, Clay and Glass Products	4.9	2.9
Non-ferrous Metals and their Products	3.4	3.1
Miscellaneous Industries	9.4	4.3

"As a consequence of these changes, certain shifts have taken place in the order of these industries as employers of labor. While the textile industry retained first place in 1933 as in 1899, the food industries moved up from fourth to second place, iron and steel products from fifth to third place, and transportation equipment from ninth to sixth place.

"Too many factors enter into changes in employment to justify any generalization as to just why they have occured. The stabilization of some industries on the basis of present productive capacity, or the decline in popular demand for certain products, may serve to reduce employment.

"It has been shown that the introduction of labor saving machinery in one branch of manufacture may be counteracted by the development of entirely new industries. Studies of the installation of horsepower, moreover, afford little warrant for accepting the general theory that the application of power to industry as a whole has served to reduce the total number of industrial workers."

Bank Stocks

New York, March 7 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	29	30½
Bankers Tr (2)	64½	66½
Bklyn Tr (4)	119	124
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	114	117
Chase Nat (1.40)	39	41
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	58	60
Commercial (8)	178	184
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	19¼	20¾
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	62	63
Empire Tr (1)	23	24
Fifth Ave (34a)	970	1010
First Nat (Bos) (2)	47	49
First Natl (100)	1900	1940
Guaranty Tr (12)	292	297
Irving Tr (.60)	16	17
Manufactur's Tr (1¼a)	46	48
Natl City (1)	34½	36½
N Y Trust (5)	116	119
Public (1¼)	41	43
Title G & T	12	13
United St Tr (70a)	2015	2065
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	106	110
Aetna Ins (1.60)	57	60
Aetna Life (.80a)	38¾	40¾
Agricultural (3)	84½	88½
Am Ins Newark (½)	16	17½
Am Reinsur (3)	76	78
Am Surety (2)	51¾	53¾
Automobile (1.20a)	39¾	41¾
Balt Amer (¼a)	9	10
Boston (21a)	708	717
Carolina (1.20)	30½	32½
City of N Y (1.20)	29	30½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	50¼	52¼
Fid & Dep (2)	102	105
Firemens Nwk	13	14½
Frank Fire (1.05a)	32	34
Gen Alliance (.60)	21¼	22¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	44	46
Globe & Rep	17	19
Globe & Rut	51½	54
Great Amer (1.20a)	30½	32½
Halifax (.90)	22	23½
Hanover (1.60)	39¼	41¼
Hartfd Fire (2)	81	84
Home Fire Sec	5½	6½
Home Ins (1.05a)	36½	38½
Homestead (1)	26	27½
Lincoln Fire	5	6
Mass Bond (1g)	48	50
Natl Fire (3a)	79	82
Natl Liberty (.30a)	10	11½
N Y Fire (.60)	23¼	26¼
Nor River (.85a)	27¾	29¾
Phoenix (2½a)	95½	99½
Prov Wash (1¼a)	42¾	44¾
St Paul Fire (6)	226	231
Springfield (4¾a)	150½	153½
Sun Life	570	600
Travelers (16)	647	657
U S Fire (1.70a)	57½	59½
Westchester (1.10a)	37	39

(a)—Including extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Consolidated Oil Earns $11,306,904

New York, March 6 (AP).—Consolidated Oil Corporation, reports for 1935 net profit of $11,306,904, equal to 79 cents a share on the common stock. This compares with $553,282 in 1934 or $5.43 a share of preferred stock, which was outstanding in that year. As of December 3 the corporation had cash amounting to $30,243,202 and marketable securities of $859,126.

H. F. Sinclair, chairman of the executive committee, in general comment on the oil industry said it "was in the soundest position statistically it had occupied for some years." The year's domestic demand for motor fuel, he said, was the largest ever recorded.

Gobel Stockholders Exchange 6½% Notes

New York, March 7.—Adolf Gobel, Inc., announced today that practically 100 per cent of the holders of its $2,250,000 6½ per cent notes, which were due May 1, 1935, had applied for the new convertible 4½ per cent debentures due 1941, offered in exchange for the old notes.

Under the company's reorganization plan, noteholders were offered $105 principal amount of 4½ per cent debentures for each $100 of the old notes, with the option of taking in cash par for their notes, plus accrued interest.

Record Walgreen Sales.

Chicago, March 7.—(AP).—Walgreen Co. today reported sales of $5,059,467 for February, the largest for the month in the drug company's history. February sales last year totaled $4,637,406.

RETURN THIS "AD" AND $1

For the next 4 issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD, the March issue of our valuable stock ratings and data book covering 1800 stocks and 8 special analyses of great importance to investors at this time.

The FINANCIAL WORLD
21-EG West Street New York

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,437,000; previous day, $14,318,000; week ago, $7,805,000; year ago, $7,461,000; two years ago, $8,333,000; January 1 to date, $922,482,000; year ago, $672,632,000; two years ago, $936,426,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	March 7 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
117.14	115.3	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	117.14	117.14	117.14	+ .7	117.14	117.20	2.49
107.15	105.24	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	107.15	107.15	107.15	+ .1	107.14	107.17	2.17
112.24	111	8	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	112.24	112.24	112.24	.....	112.20	112.26	2.37
109	107.19	7	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-'43 June	108.27	108.26	108.26	— .2	108.26	109.1	1.20
108.5	106.17	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	108.4	108.3	108.3	— .2	108.3	108.8	2.14
109.7	108	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43 March	109.7	109.7	109.7	+ .2	109.4	109.10	1.44
109.12	108.5	36	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	109.9	109.8	109.8	— .1	109.5	109.9	1.45
107.4	105.12	15	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	107.2	107.2	107.2	.....	107.1	107.2	2.28
105.13	103.24	5	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-'49	105.12	105.9	105.9	— .4	105.9	105.18	2.51
105.10	103.19	10	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-'52	105.9	105.9	105.9	— .1	105.8	105.11	2.66
104.16	102.29	12	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	104.15	104.13	104.15	.....	104.13	104.16	2.50
104.5	102.20	11	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	104.1	104.1	104.1	— .2	104	104.3	2.67
101.22	100	238	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	101.20	101.16	101.16	— .4	101.16	101.18	2.77
102.21	100.31	205	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47	102.17	102.16	102.16	— .5	102.16	102.18	2.45
102.21	100.26	6	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	102.19	102.18	102.18	— .2	102.18	102.22	2.65
104.11	102.20	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	104.4	104.4	104.4	— .7	104.4	104.10	2.67
102.16	100.17	11	Home Own Ln 3s, A, 1952	102.15	102.13	102.15	.....	102.15	102.17	2.66
101.16	99.16	74	Home Own Ln 2⅞s, 1939-'49	101.14	101.10	101.12	— .2	101.11	101.12	2.33
101.17	99.17	9	Home Own Loan 2¼s, G, 1942-'44	101.16	101.14	101.16	— .1	101.15	101.16	1.99

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in $1,000.

Sales		High	Low	Close
	A			
22	Alleghany 5 '44	95	94⅞	94⅞
22	Alleghany 5 '49	91	90	90
25	Am&For P 5 2030	80⅞	80	80¾
3	Am I G C 5½ '49	116	115⅞	116
41	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	124¾	123¾	124
5	Am T&T 5 '65	114⅛	114	114⅛
33	Am WW&E 5 '44	113	112½	112⅞
38	Arms Del 4 '55	97¾	97⅝	97⅝
17	AT&SF 4 '95	115½	114¾	115⅜
19	A C Line 1st 4 '52	99½	99⅜	99⅜
	B			
16	B&O rfg 6 '95	97½	97	97½
9	B&O 1st 5 '48	112	111½	111¾
74	B&O cvt 4½ '60	75½	74¾	75
12	B&O 4 '48	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
53	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	121	120¼	120¾
5	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	106	105⅞	105⅞
16	Boston&Me 5 '67	89½	89¼	89¼
41	Bkly M Trans 6 '68	106½	106¼	106⅜
27	Buf R&P 4½ '57	82¼	81¾	81¾
	C			
9	Can Pac 4½ '60	104	103¾	103¾
31	Can Pac 4 perp	93¼	92¾	92¾
7	Cen Ill &EG 5 '51	102	101¼	101¼
2	Cen Pac 5 '60	97¾	97¾	97¾
20	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	109	108⅞	108⅞
3	Certain-td 5½ '48	98¼	98	98
13	Chesap Corp 5 '47	133½	133¼	133¼
13	C&O gen 4½ '92	123½	123⅛	123⅛
8	CB&Q gen 4 '58	113	113	113
26	Chic Gt West 4 '59	37	36½	37
53	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	23½	23¼	23½
29	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	8⅝	8¼	8¼
66	C & N W cv 4¾ '49	16¼	15½	15⅞
40	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	11	10	10
15	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	19¼	19	19¼
2	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	105½	105½	105½
2	Chile Cop 5 '47	102	102	102
1	Cinn G & E 4 '68	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
18	CCC&SL 4½ '77 E	91⅝	91⅛	91⅝
30	Cl U T 4½ '77 C	100¾	100½	100¾
1	Colon Oil 6 '38	72½	72½	72½
20	Cil Indus 5 '34	68¾	68	68¼
24	Col & So 4½ '80	75¾	75	75
21	Colum G 5 '52 May	103¾	103	103⅜
9	Colum G 5 '61	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛
8	Con G N Y 5½ '45	104¼	104	104
30	Con G N Y 4½ '51	107½	107¼	107½
6	Cuba N R 5½ '42	60½	60	60
	D			
35	Del & H rfg 4 '43	88⅛	88	88
30	D & R G 4 '36	37½	37	37
	E			
40	Erie rf 5 '75	80¾	80	80
1	Erie gen lien 4 '96	88	88	88
	G			
5	Gen Cable 5½ '47	105⅛	105	105
8	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	92¼	92	92¼
3	Goodrich 6 '45	105¼	105¼	105¼
7	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104⅝	104½	104½
2	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	102½	102½	102½
33	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	102	102	102
23	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	104⅛	103½	104
	H			
3	Hous Oil Tex 5½ '40	102¾	102¾	102¾
9	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	44	43¾	43¾
5	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	88½	88⅜	88½
16	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	37¼	36¼	37
	I			
9	Ill Cen 4 '66	78	77	77
27	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	88⅜	87½	88⅛
1	Interb R Tr 6 '32	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
13	Interb RTr rfg 5 '56	93⅛	93¼	93⅜
18	Int Hydro El 6 '44	54	53½	53¾
1	Int Paper 5 '47	96	96	96
2	Int T&T 4½ '52	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
30	Int T&T deb 5 '55	91¼	90½	90⅝
	K			
1	K C P & L 4½ '61	113	113	113
52	K C South 5 '50	86½	86	86
14	K C Term 4 '60	108½	108	108⅜
	L			
4	Lac Gas 5½ '53	77	76¾	77
1	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	26	26	26
5	Liggett & M 7 '44	136	136	136
2	Louis & N 4 '40	108½	108½	108½
	M			
16	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	104	103⅝	103⅝
8	MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	104	104	104
1	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	42¾	42¾	42¾
11	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	86	85½	85½
8	Mo Pac 5½ '49	10⅝	10¼	10¼
30	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	32½	32	32½
11	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	14½	14¼	14½
17	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	32½	32¼	32¼
	N			
27	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	103½	103¼	103⅜
3	Natl Steel 4 '65	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1	New Eng T&T 5 '52	123	123	123
1	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
57	NYC cvt 6 '44	115¾	115	115
11	NYC rf 5 2013	92⅜	91⅞	91⅞
11	NYC con 4 '98	99⅝	99⅜	99⅜
15	NYC&HR 4½ '2013	86	85½	85½
27	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	86¼	85	85¼
1	NY G El H&P 5 '48	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛
12	NY Lack & W4 '73A	100⅛	100	100
5	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	38¼	38¼	38¼
15	NYNH&H 4½ '67	37½	37	37
7	NY Ry inc 6 '65	42¾	42½	42½
6	NY Tel 4½ '39	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
15	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
9	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
36	Nor Pac 6 2047	110⅞	110⅝	110¾
5	Nor Pac 4 '97	111¼	111¼	111¼
1	Nor States Pw 5 '41	105¼	105¼	105¼
	O			
4	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	107⅞	107¾	107⅞
7	Otis Steel 6 '41	102½	102⅜	102⅜
	P			
11	Pac Gas&El 5 '42	103⅝	103⅜	103½
6	Pac T&T 5 '37	103½	103½	103½
4	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	94¼	94	94¼
12	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	107¼	107	107¼
17	Pen RR gen 5 '68	120	119½	120
18	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	113⅝	113⅜	113⅜
13	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	111	110¾	110¾
27	Pen RR 4½ '70	104⅛	104	104
7	Phila Co 5 '67	105¾	105½	105¾
19	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	29	28⅜	28¾
12	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	48½	48	48
12	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	74¾	74	74½
16	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	38½	37¼	37½
	R			
2	Readg 4½ '97 A	107½	107½	107½
176	Rem Rand 5½ '47	109	108	108⅜
	S			
2	StLIM&S 4 R&G '33	76½	76½	76½
32	St LSF 4½ '78	21½	20¾	21¼
1	St LSF 4 '50 A	24	24	24
11	Seab AL con 6 '45	11	10⅞	11
7	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
7	Shel Unl 5 '47	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1	So Bell T&T 5 '41	107	107	107
30	Sou Pac 4½ '81	90⅝	90⅛	90⅝
31	So Pac 4½ '69	90½	90	90¼
21	South Ry con 5 '94	101	100⅝	100⅞
53	South Ry gen 4 '56	64¼	63¼	64
43	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	112	108⅛	110⅛
	T			
22	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	97	96½	97
9	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	104¾	104½	104¾
10	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	104	103½	104
4	Third Ave adj 5 '60	39	38½	39
	U			
6	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113⅝	113½	113⅝
6	Unit Drug 5 '53	102¼	102	102
10	U S Rub 5 '47	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
12	Utah P&L 5 '44	98¼	98	98
1	Util P&L 5½ '47	70½	70½	70½
15	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	66⅝	66½	66½
	V			
2	Vanadium 5 '41	93	93	93
3	Virginia Ry 5 '62	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
	W			
20	Warner Bros 6 '39	92½	91⅞	92
26	West Md 4 '52	101⅝	101	101
14	West Union 6½ '36	10	10	10
2	Western Un 5 '51	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
20	Western Un 4½ '50	107¼	107	107¼
22	Western Un 5 '60	107½	107	107½
25	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35ct	29½	29	29
	Y			
1	Youngst S&T 5 '78	106	106	106
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
7	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	47⅞	47¾	47¾
2	Argentine 6 '57 A	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	100	100	100
2	Arg sf 6 '60 May	100	99⅞	99⅞
13	Arg 6 '61 Feb	100⅛	99¾	99¾
23	Argentine 5½ '62	98¾	98¼	98¼
1	Australia 5 '57	105¾	105¾	105¾
32	Australia 4½ '56	100¼	100	100
1	Austria 7 '57	96¾	96¾	96¾
5	Belgium 7 '56	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
4	Belgium 6 '55	109	109	109
1	Berlin City 6½ '50	28½	28½	28½
1	Berl City El 6½ '51	32½	32½	32½
11	Bolivia 8 '47	12⅛	12	12
5	Bolivia 7 '69	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
8	Brazil 8 '41	33½	33⅛	33½
27	Brazil 6½ '26-57	27⅞	27¾	27¾
27	Brazil 6½ '27-57	27⅞	27¾	27¾
8	British 5½ '37	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5	British 4 '60%90	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞
11	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	64	63¾	63¾
1	Buen A 6½ '61 st	64½	64½	64½
2	Canada 5 '52	114¾	114¾	114¾
10	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	24⅝	24½	24½
2	Copenhag 5 '52	98¼	98¼	98¼
16	Cuba 5½ '45	47¼	47¼	47¼
50	Denmark 4½ '62	99	98⅜	98⅞
5	El Pow Ger 6½ '50	32¼	32¼	32¼
2	French 7½ '41	182½	182½	182½
4	French 7 '49	182	182	182
5	GerCAgBk6 '60 Oct	105½	104⅝	105½
61	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	28	27⅝	28
1	Ger Govt 7 '49	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
2	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	55	55	55
30	Italy 7 '51	67¾	67¼	67¼
15	Japan 6½ '54	97⅝	97¼	97¼
2	Met Water 5½ '50	102	102	102
9	Mex10 4s asd sm'45	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
3	Milan City 6½ '52	57	56¾	56¾
2	North Ger Ll 6 '47	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Norway 6 '44	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5	Norway 5 '63	103	102½	103
3	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	101½	101½	101½
8	Orient Dev 5½ '58	78⅝	78	78
10	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	135	134	134
4	Peru 1st 6 '60	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1	Poland 8 '50	91	91	91
6	Prussia 6 '52	27⅜	27¼	27⅜
2	Queensld 6 '47	111	111	111
7	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	17¼	17¼	17¼
14	Rome 6½ '52	59	58¼	58¼
6	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	90	89½	89½
1	Sax Pub Wks 7 '45	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞
1	Sax Pub Wk 6½ '51	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
1	Sydney 5½ '55	101¼	101¼	101¼
11	Tokyo City 5½ '61	79½	78¼	78¼
17	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	82¾	82¾	82¾
4	Un Stl Wk 6 '51 A	32¾	32¾	32¾
8	Uruguay 6 '60	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
6	Vienna City 6 '52	94¼	94	94
1	Westph U E P 5 '53	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

40 bonds	103.16	+0.01
10 first rails	111.90	+0.07
10 second rails	87.34	—0.32
10 utilities	106.91	.....
10 industrials	106.51	+0.21

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,472,130; previous day, 2,895,140; week ago, 880,760; year ago, 288,090; two years ago, 571,720; January 1 to date, 143,143,687; year ago, 38,608,886; two years ago, 122,777,804.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
13⅞	10⅞	Adams Exp (.10g)	19	13½	13⅛	13¼	— ¼
28	22⅛	Addressog (.60)	6	27⅝	27¼	27¼	— ⅝
21½	1⅛	Advance Rume	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	......
9	7⅜	Affiliat Prod (.60)	9	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	......
194	168½	Air Reduc (3a)	3	182¼	181	182¼	— ¾
3⅝	2	Air-Way El Ap	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
17⅜	15⅛	Alaska Jun (.60a)	12	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
4⅝	2¾	Alleghany	18	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
199¼	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	13	196	193	196	— 2

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, March 7.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	158.20	158.77	156.93	157.86	—0.89
20 rails	49.93	49.93	49.28	49.61	—0.51
20 utilities	32.95	32.96	32.48	32.59	—0.39

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	148,900
Rails	55,900
Utilities	84,800

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (May)	99⅜	98.25	1.00⅛	98⅜	96⅛
Cotton, New York (March)	11.27	11.25	11.20	11.14	12.31
Corn, Chicago (May)	60⅞	60⅜	61	60⅝	84.50
Oats, Chicago (May)	28⅛	27.75	29	28.50	49
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.40	8.25	8.25	9.25	9.75
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	11.30	11.20	11.00	11.20	10.20
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	10.85	10.85	11.00	11.75	9.30
Eggs, special, New York	28	29.50	33.50	30	25.50
Butter, creamery, New York	34.25	32.75	35.25	36.50	33
Flour, New York	6.70	6.80	6.80	6.75	7.15
Coffee, New York	9	9	9.25	9⅝	9.50
Raw Sugar, New York	3.55	3.49	3.45	3.30	3.00
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, New York	15.80	15.94	15.58	15.42	12.14
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	48⅝	48⅝	48.25	47.75	46.75
Copper, electrolytic	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.25	9
Bar gold, London ($)	35.20	35.19	35.23	35.26	35.27
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	58.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.85	3.90
Lead, pig, New York	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.50	3.55

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
132⅜	129	du Pont deb (6)	1	131	131	131	— 1⅛
		E					
9⅞	7¼	Eastern Roll	11	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	......
169½	156½	Eastman Kod (5a)	1	167	167	167	......
33¼	28½	Eaton Mfg (1a)	12	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅞
7¾	6½	El & Mus (.24e)	31	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
44⅝	36½	El Auto L (.60g)	43	42¼	41¾	42⅛	— ⅝

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including March 6.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$22,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	80½	80½
1,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
98,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 147	92⅜	92⅜	90¼	90⅜
13,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	88	86	88
11,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	114	113	114
9,000	Pot El Pow 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100½	100½
7,500	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¾	107¾
11,000	Washington Gas Lt 5s, 1958	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
12,500	Washington Gas Lt 5s, 1960	116¼	117¼	115½	117¼
11,600	Wash Gas Lt, Ser. B, 6s, Oct. '36	102	102	100	101¼
27,000	Washington Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅞	106¾	105⅞	106¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Columbia Country Club 5½s, '50	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,524	Cap Transit	14½	16¼	13	14
138	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111½	111½	109	110¼
227	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	114½	115	112	113
20	Wash Gas Lt	70½	71¾	70½	71¾
220	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	111	107⅞	111
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
12	National Bank of Wash	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼
668	Riggs common	250	273	225	270
151	Riggs pfd	106	106	104	104
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
54	Amer Sec & Tr	230	254¾	220	254¾
11	Nat Sav & Tr	100	100½	100	100½
20	Wash Loan & Tr	203¾	225	203¾	225
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
71	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
25	Lanston Monotype	80	80	77	77
1,208	Mergenthaler Lino	41¾	48	39½	44½
130	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	3⅜	3½	3⅜	3½
30	Terminal Ref Warehousing	50	50	50	50
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	117½	117½	117½

New York Curb Bond Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
13	Stand P&L 6 '57	73½	72	72
	T			
10	Tex El S 5 '60	103½	103¼	103¼
10	Tex P&L 5 '56	105¾	105¾	105¾
22	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	86½	86	86¼
	U			
11	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	86¾	86	86
	W			
8	West New Un 6 '44	46¾	45½	45½
12	West Pa 5 2030	102½	102½	102½
8	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	94	93½	93½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
5	Bu Ai Pr 7½'47stp	65	65	65
1	Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	35¼	35¼	35¼
1	Ger C Mun 7 '47	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
2	Ger C Mun 6 '47	28½	28⅜	28⅜
1	Terni Elec 6½ '53	51¾	51¾	51¾

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, March 7 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks.

Sales		High	Low	Last
190	Arundel	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
100	Balt Transit pf vtc	5¼	5¼	5¼
5	Ches& P Tel Balt pf	111½	111½	111½
25	Cons Gas El Lt	89	89	89
1030	East Sug Assoc	17⅜	16¾	17
375	East Sug Assoc pf	28½	27¼	28⅛
5	Fin Co Am A	10	10	10
30	Guilford Realty pf	6½	6½	6½
400	Houston Oil pf vtc	19⅞	19½	19½
325	Mar Tex Oil	2	2	2
3	Mt Ver WoodberryM	3	3	3
25	Penn Wat & P	90	90	90
315	U S Fidel & Guar.	16¼	16⅛	16⅛
	Bonds.			
3000	Balt Transit 4s	25	25	25
2000	Balt Transit Deb5sA	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, March 7 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 319,000 shares; year ago, 51,090 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $2,600,000; year ago, $1,986,000.

Sales ni hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	†Aero Sup Mfg B	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
1	Ainsworth (1g)	59½	59½	59½
23	†Air Invest	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛
3	†Air Inv v pf	32⅞	31½	32⅞
.10	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	74¾	74¾	74¾
.10	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	69½	69½	69½
4	Alum Co Am	148½	143	144
.50	Alum Co pf (1½)	120	120	120
.50	Alum Indus (.40)	13	13	13
1	Am Capital B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.50	†Am C P&LA (3h)	46	46	46
1	†Am Cit P&LB	7	7	7
17	Am Cyan B (.15g)	36	35½	36

Sales ni hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	N			
1	Nach Sprg (½e)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
15	†Nat Bellas Hess	2½	2⅜	2⅜
1	Nat Fuel G (1)	21½	21½	21½
16	†Nat Invest	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
39	Nat Inves war	1⅞	1¾	1¾
.10	Nat Inv pf (1½k)	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
7	Nat Leather	2⅛	2	2⅛
1.10	Nat P&L pf (6)	85	84	84
1	Nat Sug Ref (2)	28	28	28
5	Nat Trans (⅜e)	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
2	†Nat Un Rad	1¾	1¾	1¾
.50	Neisner B pf 7)	112¾	112	112
1	†Nelson (⅛g)	15¾	15¾	15¾
1	‡N H Clock	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
2	N J Zinc (2)	85	84½	84½
1	N Mex & Ariz	5¼	5¼	5¼

Sales ni hundreds.		High	Low	Close
10	†Wayne Pump	30½	29⅝	29¾
5	†West Va C & C	5	4¾	4¾
3	West Air Exp	8¾	8½	8½
1	†Wil-Low Caf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Wolverine Port Cem	5	5	5
1	†Woodley Pet (.40)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
18	Wright Harg (.40a)	8⅝	8½	8½
	Y			
10	†Yukon Gold	3⅝	3½	3½

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Yellow Cab Taxi	23¾	24¾
Thompson	10¾	11
Wahl	5	6½
Butler Brothers	10¼	10⅜
National Leather	2⅛	2¼
Swift	24	24½
Swift International	33¼	33½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	10	10⅛
City Com. com	¼	.....
City Com. pfd	½	1
Edison	100	102
Public Service $100 par	58¼	60¼
Public Service no par	58¼	61
Quaker com	134	134¾
Quaker pfd	142⅝	145
Bendix	25⅞	26¼
Borg Warner	80½	82
Illinois Brick	9¾	10
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	29¾	30¼
Conso com	⅝	¾
Conso pfd	4½	5½
Electric Household	16½	17
McCord	38	39¼
National Gypsum	61	61¾
Sanagamo	36	39½

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Leading gold currencies were sharply depressed in foreign exchange markets yesterday following a flareup of political tension in Europe.

In New York, French francs declined .02⅜ of a cent to 6.64⅜ cents, Holland guilders dropped .17 of a cent to 68.50 cents and the rigidly controlled German mark lost .07 at 40.60 cents. The British pound sterling yielded ⅜ of a cent to $4.98¾.

Earlier in London the dollar closed at 4.98¾ to the pound sterling compared with an overnight New York rate of 4.99⅛, and in Paris the American unit was higher at 6.656 cents to the franc.

—SUN MAR 8—FINANCAL — —....a ..

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which have paid unbroken dividends for an average of 67 years. (Our Bulletin describing these stocks will be sent on request.)

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Three Pointers Sifted From Many 'Do and Do Not' Rules for the Indoor Planter of Seeds

Light Soil Suggested With Enough Spacing

Transplanting Necessary Before Seedlings Get to Growing. Water by Immersion, Not by Sprinkling. Sufficient for March Operations.

By Crowell Baynes.

Many an ambitious but inexperienced gardener is scared off by the multiplicity of "do and don't" rules, gathered from books and from friends, in regard to starting seeds indoors in March to have growing plants to put in the garden for early summer bloom. It really is not so difficult. Remember three pointers and apply them intelligently, and most of the other rules can be forgotten.

1. Plant in light soil that is well drained.
2. Don't plant too many seed, and transplant seedlings before they get to growing.
3. Water by immersion, not by sprinkling.

It does not pay to take soil from the garden for growing seedlings in the house. This is almost certain to cake or crust and make trouble. The most common advice is to mix equal parts of fairly fine sand, leaf soil or peat, and garden loam. But unless the garden soil really is loamy, it is better to reduce the proportion. If there is much clay so that the soil feels slippery when moist instead of granular, it will pay to omit it entirely and get a small quantity of potting soil from a florist and use this instead. Three Washington gardens out of four, at least, have soils with too much clay.

Plasterer's Sand.

For sand, use plasterer's sand or fine sand from a sand bar in a brook. The leaf soil is the granular material that lies under the decaying leaves in the woods. Granulated peat rubbed through window screening is desirable.

The containers should be three inches deep. Wooden flats, flower pots—glazed or unglazed—or tin cans will do. Two inches is plenty of soil, and there should be nearly an inch of pebbles at the bottom, covered with a light layer of half decayed leaves or a bit of muslin to keep the soil from washing down. Each container should have a large drainage hole, or several if the holes are small.

As a preventive of "damping off" the formaldyhide dust treatment is simplest and is one of the most effective methods, although it sometimes fails.

Don't plant too many kinds of seeds or too many of a kind. A few good plants are far better than twice as many that grow too crowded. Either sow thin, or be prepared to transplant as soon as the seedlings have their first true leaves. This will increase the window space required, and should be considered when the planting is made.

Water the containers by setting them in a pan of water or in the kitchen sink so that the moisture will enter from below and rise to the surface. Lift them out of the water as soon as the surface is darkened by the moisture. A few of the specially fine seeds such as petunias, begonias, and fern spores will need supplementary watering from above to keep the surface moist during germination. For this a misty spray is desirable, and one of the hand sprayers used for flykiller mixtures is convenient. These seeds are usually covered with a pane of glass for the germination period. Even with these the main moisture supply should come from immersing the pots.

Poppies Are Popular.

Annual phlox and California poppies are two popular annuals that need special treatment. Phlox drummondi is one that needs the extra time, but like the poppies, it does not stand transplanting very well. A good way is to plant about three seeds in individual small pots, or in the seed boxes that divided into squares by partitions. This will keep the tender roots separated and the seedlings can go into the ground, each in its own clump of earth. A few days after transplanting nip off all but the strongest seedling in each group.

A few of the annuals may be started in the house for germination, and may then be transplanted to a cold frame in April, and to the garden in May. Snapdragons, forget-me-nots, ageratum, sweet alyssum, and pansies will usually do well when handled in this way. The annual Canterbury Bells need the long season and will grow in spite of rather cool weather after they are transplanted to the frame.

Calendulas, or pot marigolds, were used originally as kitchen herbs but new varieties appeal to lovers of bright borders.

China asters, cosmos, and zinnias are often started indoors, and should be kept growing in warmth until time for transplanting to the garden. The indoor planting is ordinarily a way of prolonging the season and having flowers for cutting earlier than from the main plantings outdoors. But these three grow rapidly and take up considerable window space if not transplanted as soon as they should be. March 15 is plenty early for planting.

Some of the late flowering varieties of marigolds and calendulas need a start in March if they are to do full justice to themselves before frost. One of the All-America specialties this year is the Dixie Sunshine marigold which is said to need a long season.

Other annuals which may be started indoors this month are balsam, candytuft, cockscomb, nicotiana, and larkspur. Also several of the annual herbs.

A handy plant label used by John Franklin Burroughs, 4448 Reservoir road. A typed slip is inclosed in a small clear bottle and weird to the plant stake.

This sort of label can be used with seedlings, a small stake serving as a mark, and it can be moved easily when the small plants are transplanted.

Orange Flare Seeds Sell at Half Price

High Ranking Novelty of 1935 Bright and Showy.

The cosmos, Orange Flare, which was the high ranking novelty of the 1935 annuals, is selling at about half the price asked for packets of seed last season—and the packets include more seeds. Gardeners who hesitated to pay the fancy price last year can profit from the experience of those who did, and found the novelty both a joy and an exasperation.

Orange Flare is as bright and showy as the name suggests. It goes particularly well as a background for either the dwarf or the "gleam" nasturtiums. It blooms early and for a long season. But it fooled many a gardener accustomed to the taller strains of cosmos. Where tall cosmos crowd if planted two feet apart, Orange Flare will look better if planted 9 inches apart. It grows only about two feet tall and is a "middle border" plant, and not for the back row.

One gardener reports that Orange Flare, seeded in the house in March, and transplanted in early May, bloomed in June and scattered seed which germinated and gave a fine fall showing of second crop bloom.

Comfort Factor In Chair Placing

Position of Furniture and Lamps Stressed.

Don't forget the importance of conversational grouping of furniture when you call upon the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration to redecorate your home. The most effective modernization loses all its interest when furniture, new or old, is poorly placed.

The position of chairs and divan should make it easy for the occupants of the room to carry on a conversation without screaming across the room at one another. Placing chairs in the four corners may give the room a semblance of balance but it has the opposite effect on conversation. Lamps for reading and tables for cigarettes, glasses and books should be placed conveniently near all comfortable sitting places in a room.

Educational Exhibits Of FHA Are Planned

Milwaukee, Wis.—Approximately 25 Federal Housing Administration educational booths in as many cities in Wisconsin are being planned throughout the State. These booths, which will function as miniature "Home Shows," are expected to be in operation within the next three months.

Secret Closets In Chimney Place

Bookcases, Cupboards Also Advised.

In building a chimney there is usually some unusual space left at the side above the line of the fireplace. More often than not this space is just boxed in and plastered over and lost. Our ancestors, more frugal folk than we, put cupboards in these spaces and used them for storing any number of things. Sometimes we do the same now, but there is many a chimney breast that hides a potential bookcase or storage cupboard, and the home owner is ignorant of his loss.

If the room, or even just the chim-

A Dog's Life.

11 Out of 1,000 Blooded Dogs Capture Titles

Percentage Figured on Basis of Statistics Compiled by Kennel Club.

New York, March 7.—Only 11 out of every 1,000 dogs registered with the American Kennel Club become champions, according to figures completed here today, at the headquarters of the governing body of thoroughbred dogs in the United States. There have been 12,725 championships awarded during the past half century and over the same period there have been registered 1,065,000 individual dogs. This makes the percentage of titular dogs less that 1 1-5 per cent—explaining the great value attached to winning show dogs.

The championship rules of the A. K. C. are such that no dog may become a titleholder unless he has met specified competition under recognized judges of the various breeds. The ratings vary for different sections of the country and in each breed. Averaging all these conditions, the usual champion dog of today has defeated 29.91 other dogs, and has appeared under seven judges. The 12,725 champions of A. K. C. record have thus beaten 380,604.75 other dogs, and have appeared under 89,075 judges.

The normal expectation of life for a dog is 10 years, and the great majority of champion dogs win their titles at 2 years. On this basis, there are approximately 4,000 champions alive today.

The parade of champions is led by the merry little beagles, with the smashing total of 767. They are followed by cocker spaniels, with 754, and Boston terriers, with 677.

The others among the first 40 follow: Wire fox terriers, 424; Irish setters, 421; collies, 417; English setters, 410; bulldogs, 373; pointers, 355; Pekingese, 345; Scottish terriers, 337; Pomeranians, 335; German shepherds, 335; Irish terriers, 330; chow chows, 311; smooth fox terriers, 304; Airedale terriers, 298; Great Danes, 290; bull terriers, 284; Doberman pinschers, 262; daschunds, 259; French bull terriers, 284; English toy spaniels, 250; Russian wolfhounds, 244; St. Bernards, 229; English springer spaniels, 224; Sealyham terriers, 165; cairn terriers, 155; Chicuahuas, 141; Damatians, 137; Welsh terriers, 126; whippets, 115; Brussels griffons, 115; poodles, 114; Gordon setters, 112; toy poodles, 104; pugs, 102; Samoyedes, 101; foxhounds, 97, and schipperkes, 97.

Broken Spading Fork Remodeled for Garden

An old spading fork with one of the outer tines broken or sprung can be remodeled into a most convenient garden tool. Cut off the two outer tines, leaving the cross piece for pushing with the foot. Such a two-tined fork is just the thing for loosening the soil slightly around the small shrubs and the larger perennials in the first deep cultivation in spring. This tool does a minimum of damage to the roots.

Just Dogs

By George Berner

Choosing a Puppy.

What a joy a new puppy brings to a home, especially if there are chubby arms to snuggle and embrace it! Most of us can visualize this picture and the happiness it brings, but few look enough ahead.

A year from now you may feel the puppy does not associate well with children; that he is too fond of hunting or wandering and is continually running away, or that he is much too large and must be disposed of. My object in presenting these few hints is to prevent this unfortunate indiscriminate buying of puppies.

There are 95 recognized breeds in the United States, presenting as many differences as do individuals in the human family. There are big dogs, ranging from the 100 to 150-pound Great Danes, Newfoundlands, St. Bernards, etc., and there are small dogs, such as the poms, pekes, chihuahuas, etc., from 2 to 10 pounds. Dogs of little patience and short tempers, and those with the patience of Job that cannot be provoked to bite.

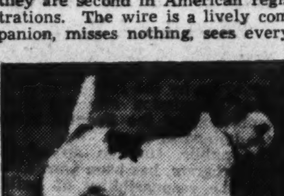
You need not have an estate for keeping a large dog, if he can have his daily walk and romps. A large dog does not bark as much nor turn things upside down as much as does a lively little dog. If for a child the very small dogs should not be considered, as children very rough in their play may seriously injure any of the miniatures. If his home is to be in the heart of the city the sporting dogs, such as the setter, pointer, retriever, etc., should be passed in fairness to the dog.

Keep in mind the size at maturity and the disposition of the breed you are examining. Will the dog tolerate children? Have you a yard for play? Do you need a watch or guard dog? How much time or care can you give a dog? Some breeds demand much more attention than others, and how much will it cost to feed it properly?

These are just a few questions one should answer before selecting a puppy. When you have determined the breed most suitable, buy as near home as possible. The breeder of your puppy is best qualified to give advice on raising him, and if close you can consult him often. Any of the more popular breeds may be purchased within an hour's ride from Washington.

Wire-Haired Terrier.

Most terrier breeds of today descended from two or three nondescript breeds of a hundred years ago in England. The first reliable records date back to about 1830. The first regular show for wires was in London in 1863 and from that date they have steadily increased in popularity until today they are second in American registrations. The wire is a lively companion, misses nothing, sees everything and pokes his nose into everything that is going on. He will fight on the least excuse or with no excuse will tackle larger dogs, but he knows that he is a swift runner.



Associated Press Photo.

Wire Haired Terrier.

To be happy, he must be playing, running, barking, fighting and enjoying life in full. He is a keen watch dog, death to rats and is a dog of handy size, many uses and a lovable companion.

Feeding.

Dogs from 6 to 10 weeks old, regardless of breed, should be fed five times a day; 10 weeks to 4 months four times a day; 4 months to 8 months three times a day, and 8 months to 15 months twice a day; thereafter, once a day. The hours of feeding should be exactly the same, whether it is one or five feedings each day. After a time he will know almost to the minute when feeding time comes. If your dog is a watch dog, feed him lightly in the evening and not after 4 o'clock, for a dog with a full stomach is a sleepy dog. If he barks at night and annoys the neighbors feed him a heavy meal late in the evening.

If a dog is excited or very tired from hunting or unusual exercise, let him rest a half hour before feeding. Never feed a dog within two hours before hunting, auto riding or unusual exercise. A house dog should be taken for a walk immediately after feeding.

Starch in the Diet:

A dog is not equipped to digest potatoes, white bread or other starchy foods and they are truly harmful. If you must use bread let it be dry, whole wheat or rye.

Training Tips.

You probably realize that you have neither the time nor the gift to be a professional trainer. They are born with a gift, which few ever acquire. But you can do much better than your realize, if you really try. Forget the "parlor tricks" until you have at least taught your dog obedience and manners.

Obedience is the foundation of all animal training. But, to impress on the dog's mind that he must mind requires that you hold yourself in line. Never loose your temper. If you cannot control yourself, you cannot hope to control a dog.

If things come hard and you feel discouraged, remember the dog probably feels the same, only more so, and is wondering what it's all about. When you reach that point it is time for "time out." Sit down, smoke your pipe or eat an apple, pull yourself together and give the dog a rest. Scratch his ears and pat him while you are thinking how to get him to understand what you are driving at. Remember, the trouble is with you, not the dog. You are not getting your idea across to him.

My suggestion to you is to teach the dog things for his protection, and make him a gentlemenly companion in the house, on the street, or in the field.

Health Hints.

Flat Feet:

Plenty of exercise on gravel or cinders requires a dog to pull his toes together and exercises the toe muscle, a great help in getting compact feet. If your dog has a run, fill it with cinders or gravel. It will be easy to keep clean and he won't have splay feet.

Bone:

Lean meat, cod liver oil and yeast are probably the best bone builders and should be included in every growing dog's diet.

Phosphorous:

Phosphorous is a bone and muscle builder. Its absence or deficiency results in retarded growth of rickets. In foods a dog will eat, it is found chiefly in the following in about the order given: Buttermilk, salmon, milk, rolled oats, beef liver and eggs. Your puppy should get some of these.

Worms:

If your dog is showing symptons of worms such as listlessness, loss of weight, while appetite is normal or above, shabby coat that has lost its sheen, don't give him worm capsules, pills or remedies of any kind unless you know exactly what you are doing. Hundreds of dogs are killed every year by powerful drugs in the hands of inexperienced owners. If you love your dog as he loves you, take him to a man who does know, a veterinarian.

Questions and Answers.

Q. Can you tell me where I can buy a pedigreed cocker spaniel for about $10?

A. I cannot help you in getting a puppy at this very low price. The breeder's average cost in raising a pure bred puppy to salable age is about $35, and they should never sell for less. The enjoyment you will get through owning him for the next eight or ten years is easily worth several times that amount.

Q. Is Boston bull terrier bulldog or Boston terrier correct for the dog whose picture is inclosed?

A. Boston terrier is correct, a bull terrier is a large, white dog, a bulldog a wide-chested, smashed-in face, fierce looking but perfectly dispositioned dog.

Q. Is there wolf blood in a police dog?

A. There is absolutely no wolf blood in a German shepherd, commonly called police dog. Why this myth persists nobody knows. Wolves are of the same general family, but so are humans of the same general family as monkeys.

Q. Is the scum that forms on milk when boiled injurious to puppies?

A. No. This film is a combination of casein and calcium salts and is good for them.

The editor of this column will be glad to answer your question. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Time Here to Cut Slips From Plants in House

Cut slips of house plants now, geraniums, coleus, begonias, lantanas, and others. Root them in sand and have vigorous young plants to set in the garden in two months. These plants will be ready to furnish slips in June and July for the plants that will bloom indoors next winter.

Outdoor Room Helps to Quiet Excited Nerves

Recommended to Those Who Desire Restful Scenery for Repose.

By Donald Wyman, Ph. D.
Horticulturist, The Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University.
(Written for the Associated Press)

Many a tired business man gets real enjoyment and relaxation from planning his "outdoor living room"; that is, some space on the property he owns around his home, usually as large as possible, where people can go for pure enjoyment of the outdoors.

In order to have an "outdoor living room," careful consideration must be given to the planning, all outside interests should be screened out as well as possible. The place itself should be designed so as to be beautiful at the time of year when it will be used most. It should be quiet and restful.

This is accomplished in various ways. In the first place, that part of the garden at the rear of the house is usually selected for this purpose. It should be well protected from a view of the street by rather tall plantings, of evergreens if possible, for these function well as a screen all through the year. Lower, flowering shrubs should be planted in front of the taller background where possible to add interest and beauty.

Know the Shrubs and Trees.

One of the most important things in planting such an area is first to know how much money is going to be available for its upkeep. Don't attempt something too pretentious at the start and then let it gradually deteriorate over a period of years for lack of care.

Secondly, know the shrubs and trees you are going to use, the height to which they grow, the color of the flowers, when they bloom and any peculiar soil requirements they may have. Unintelligent planting often results in color clashes among the flowering shrubs, or of the plants in the foreground growing tall and hiding the smaller plants in the rear.

Then, too, when the grounds have been divided into several areas, as is often done so that there is a vegetable garden, a flower garden, an outdoor living room and a small garden off the terrace, the design should be such that one can go freely from one place to another. One should not get the impression of so many concisely separate units like one-doored different rooms. Each unit should be planned as a part of the whole, easily accessible from the other units, but hidden from them by intelligent planting.

Have a "Point of Interest."

Interest can be obtained by having a central object, or "point of interest" around which the garden is built. This might be a bird bath, sun dial, pool, garden bench, rose arbor or gate. It would be on an axis with the main view from the house, and would possibly have a straight path leading up to it along the line of sight from the house.

The rest of the garden could be so planned as to balance on either side of this path. This does not mean that if a dogwood be planted on one side another dogwood has to be planted in the exact spot on the other side, but some similar plant, like a white-flowered red bud might be placed on the opposite side within a certain area, so that the general effect one gets at a distance would be that of balance.

Thousands of home owners get great enjoyment each spring by planning their "outdoor living rooms," or rearranging them perhaps from the necessary amount of plant study and real "dirt gardening" which go along with such intelligent planning.

Colonial Homes Models for Color

Using the early colonial houses of Virginia as a pattern, modern decorators are using color more freely in present day homes than ever before. Not only are the furnishings gay and cheerful, but the very rooms themselves strike a note of color.

The wainscoting of many old houses is painted in light and cheerful colors and this is being done in many homes today, particularly in dining and bedrooms. An attractive living room had wood work painted a soft green with walls of ivory.

This type of redecorating may be done under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Virginia Show Draws Attention of Capital

Garden Clubs of District Note Annual State Narcissus Display Scheduled for April 15 and 16 in Armory at Alexandria.

An event of great interest to the garden clubs of the District of Columbia is the Garden Club of Virginia's annual State Narcissus Show, which this year will be held in Alexandria, at the armory, on April 15 and 16. A number of Washington clubs have entered arrangements in the Old Dominion classic since it was inaugurated five years ago, and with its being staged so near to the District an even larger entry list is anticipated.

Mr. B. Y. Morrison, in speaking to the American horticultural group a short time ago, extended an invitation to the member clubs on behalf of the Garden Club of Virginia. The following clubs were included: Bethesda Community, Burleith, Chevy Chase, D. C.; Chevy Chase, Md.; Georgetown, the Trowel Club, and the Washington Garden Club.

The general chairman of the event, Mrs. Charles F. Holden, of Alexandria, has announced the invitations and programs will also be sent to organizations from Arlington County, Va., Herndon, Manassas, Falls Church, Rainier, Md., Gaithersburg, Md.; Vienna, Va.; Takoma Horticultural Society, Woodridge Garden Club, and Rockville, Md.

Show Recognized.

The Virginia Garden Club's show, despite its comparative infancy, is recognized as one of the outstanding narcissus shows in the country, and exhibits are expected from leading garden experts from all parts of the United States. Each individual or group competing in the show will be asked to submit two arrangements.

After years of red, pink and white in cosmos, gardeners are finding new beauties in strains of bright yellow and orange.

The District of Columbia Association of Garden Clubs is planning a series of two tea-lectures, to be held March 12 and 24. Two prominent horticultural authorities will be present to talk on the subject "Flower Arrangements."

Members of the Trowell Club, at their last regular meeting, heard a talk on "Natural Ferns," by Mr. John Benedict. The lecture was illustrated with colored slides.

The color motif of the Philadelphia show this year will be pink in varied shadings, carried out with tulips interspersed with magnolias on the isle. The color deepens to a background of azaleas. The noted Joseph Widener collection of acacias will again be a special attraction. They will be exhibited in a separate court with plantings of heliotrope and blue plumbage. These will be a part of the two-and-a-half acre display of large and small gardens and floral exhibits. The show is scheduled to open March 23.

Hostess of Club.

Miss Florence Giddings will be hostess to the Leesburg Garden Club on Tuesday. The speaker will be J. R. Lintner. There will be an exhibit of forced blossoms of fruits, shrubs and plants, of the wild and cultivated variety.

The Fairfax Garden Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Church, near Annandale.

Mr. R. H. Nelson of the Plant Quarantine Division, Bureau of Etymology, addressed the members of the Woodridge Garden Club on the subject "Control of the Gladiola Thrit," at their regular monthly meeting held last Monday evening. The address was illustrated with colored slides.

The Washington Garden Club will hold its March meeting tomorrow afternoon.

A flower show featuring flowers and plants from Africa will be held at Horticultural Hall, New York City, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. In addition to the flower displays, which will include more than 5,000 gerberas and freesias, and garden flowers recently introduced from Africa, there will be arrangements by the Federated Garden Clubs and table arrangements by leading New York florists. The show, sponsored by the Gardens of the Nation, will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.

The National Flower Show will be held this year in Baltimore, with the dates having been set as March 14-22, inclusive. It will be the largest horticultural event ever staged in the State of Maryland.

With the National show set for Baltimore, the International Flower Show opens in Grand Central Palace, New York City, on March 16.

The Garden Club of Maryland has met with enthusiastic response for the radio programs which they sponsor each Thursday at 2 p. m. over Station WCAO, Baltimore. Mrs. Edward McKeon is president of the Maryland club.

Paneled Walls Add Sturdy Air To LivingRoom

Beamed Ceiling and Stone Fireplace Suggests Old World Charm.

The home-owner who desires an air of sturdiness about his house can choose no more suitable background for a living room than paneled walls and beamed ceilings. Reminiscent of the days of turrets and towers, this type of room suggests to the mind of its owner the fact that "every man's home is his castle."

In the Middle West, a home owner decided on this type of house, and after obtaining insured funds from a private financial institution under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, the living room was entirely re-created.

A stone fireplace was the focal point of the room. It was in keeping with the ruggedness of the entire scheme and boasted a flagged hearth. A plain pine mantel was used to complete the unit.

Two of the walls were finished in pine paneling and rough plaster was used on the other two. Adzed beams were used for the ceiling. The floors were of wide planks, which had been stained and polished.

Small paned windows added to a feeling of quaintness in the house and the home-owner left these uncurtained. Side draperies, however, were arranged so that they could be drawn across the windows and give the room privacy, if desired.

The family which owned this house had a number of antiques which had been stored away for years, and these were used to furnish the new living room. With the exception of a radio which lent a modern air to the apartment, an atmosphere of old world charm predominated.

Built-In Buffets Easily Remodeled

A built-in buffet with doors of colored glass above a waist-high shelf will be found in nine out of ten houses of a certain period. These houses have many good features and recently have been bought by many persons with large families who wish to remodel them.

By removing the glass doors and painting the shelves the same color as the woodwork or a contrasting shade, a happy, modern effect may be achieved with little expense. Modernization funds obtained through an institution which cooperates with the Federal Housing Administration may be used to make this change in a dining room of this type.

Soft Color Schemes.

When you are having the inside of your home painted and are planning room color schemes, remember that soft color harmonies are restful for those who remain all day in the home as well as for those who return to it wearily after business hours.

Sleet Damage Calls For Early Pruning

One Dormant Spray Advised for Infested Shrubs.

Winter sleet and storms left a trail of damage that will call for more early pruning than usual. On many properties there are hundreds of small breaks in trees and shrubs, both evergreen and deciduous. All the ragged butts left by breakage should be clipped or sawed smooth. Large wounds should be painted over with a preservative paint.

Some of the worst breakage occurred on some of the varieties of maples and other species that retain their dead leaves through the winter. After the experience of the last three winters, many will question whether it is wise to select varieties that have this peculiarity.

Shrubbery, hedges and trees infested by scale insects, particularly the San Jose scale, should have at least one dormant spray as soon as possible. Either the lime-sulphur or one of the miscible oil sprays is recommended, and a high power spray from a power sprayer is decidedly more effective than the same treatment from a hand sprayer.

Simple Layout For Garden Best

In a large part of the country the home gardeners are now getting out seed catalogs and planning the spring planting. Perhaps they are also laying out plans for a new garden or an extension or remodeling of the old one.

No doubt few of these eager horticulturalists know just how to go about laying out or making such things. The best thing to do about the pool and the paths is to employ a good contractor to do the work and, if one is handy, a landscape architect to lay them out. Simplicity should be the keynote in small gardens; the temptation to crowd everything one has ever seen in a space 50 by 50 feet should be resisted.

A pool of simple design, a bird bath on a pedastal, near some shrubbery, and possibly a concrete or stone or iron seat placed in some angle that commands a pleasant vista are about the most that should be attempted. Bird baths and seats may be purchased at almost any large seed store.

Insulation Is Advised In Finishing Attics

If you contemplate finishing an attic room, be sure you provide adequate insulation around it and also provide some ventilation of the air space above. The sun generates a terrific heat at the roof, and if a current of air can be provided over the ceiling of the room, this heat will be constantly carried off, and the walls and ceiling will not be baked, as they would be if everything were sealed. Louvres at all gable ends are a great help in keeping the upstairs rooms cool in summer. There should be provision made to close them in winter so that no warmth is lost.

Architectural Schools Oust Foreign Ideas

Prof. Roy Child Jones Cites Trend to Simplicity at Universities.

Architectural schools have declared their independence of foreign influences in experiments developed during the past year, according to Prof. Roy Childs Jones, of the University of Minnesota, president of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, in a report to the American Institute of Architects.

"The general pattern of the more than 50 schools in this country has been molded by many influences, mainly foreign," Prof. Jones points out. "The gist of the present day criticism seems to be that this general pattern, however sound in principle, has become overlaid with a veneer of decorative non-essentials. The structural and social verities of architecture have become obscured by a haze of pictorial and competitive artificialities.

"Whatever innovations and experiments have developed can, I believe, be traced to a sincere desire to shake off these gradually acquired encrustations. They constitute a declaration of independence. The schools are coming to realize that in the last analysis all adaptations, imitations or emulations, based on however fine a model, have their limitations; and that they are of no permanent value unless they contribute to the making of something that has a character of its own, adapted realistically to our own conditions and objectives.

Experiments Described.

"The general ferment of these times has permeated the schools of architecture to no small degree. The temper of students, teachers and practitioners is to revaluate in terms of more independent and realistic analysis all that they have hitherto been doing by habit or imitation.

"The past year seems to have brought all this to such a head as to make it an outstanding thing. Schools everywhere are willing to experiment, willing even to tear down if necessary, to build anew and better. They can listen without a shudder to certain voices that long cried unheeded in the wilderness. They no longer so suavely turn that Rome or Paris-tailored cold shoulder on the Oregons, the Taliesens or the Cranbrooks.

"I am inclined to think this marks for American schools a nearer approach to mature self-realization than they have hitherto arrived at, and promises much for the future.

New Kind of Co-operation.

"A new and promising kind of co-operation between the schools and the profession is a significant development in the current trend. Architectural training in school has its necessary limitations. We have long recognized that it must be interrelated with actual practice. There has been too wide a gap between school and practice.

"In the last year or two an organized plan to bridge this gap has been set up by the schools, the profession and the examining boards. Somewhat after the fashion of the medical interne, the architectural student will spend three years in actual and varied practical work.

"By one device or another, the teaching of architecture is being brought to stress the unity of all its phases. Problems become 'architecture,' rather than 'design,' 'construction,' 'decoration' or 'rendering.' Programs invite realistic research rather than pictoral display. Criticism becomes inclusive of all kinds of expert advice. The kind of critics who, like a football coach, must produce winning teams in general competitions is passing.

Trend of Teaching.

"Artificialities like the 'esquisse en loge' are tending to disappear. The decorative approach to architecture, so long clung to in the shape of the 'analytique,' is sharing a like fate. Enclosed space to meet functional need—in brief, plans and sections of complete buildings—start the student along a more revealing path. One school is trying out the actual design and building of a house as a first architectural experience for its students. The use of the thesis as a final, independent and all-inclusive proof of the student's capacity is increasing.

"Several schools have accomplished something in the way of capitalizing the fact that they are integral parts of universities and technical schools. Instead of keeping themselves isolated and groping, as they have tended to do in the past, they are trying to make a fuller use of the educational opportunities of the university for their own professional students, and at the same time develop those phases of architecture which are of undoubted general educational value for university students.

'Selfish' Side Told.

"If only for selfish reasons, this idea might be made of immense value to the profession, since there is probably no better way for the architect to 'educate' his public than to get hold of his future clients while they are young and impressionable.

"At least a dozen schools have attained the position of real autonomy in their parent university scheme, where their individual professional identity can be adequately established and served. Too many are still cramped into ill-adapted engineering or fine art grooves."

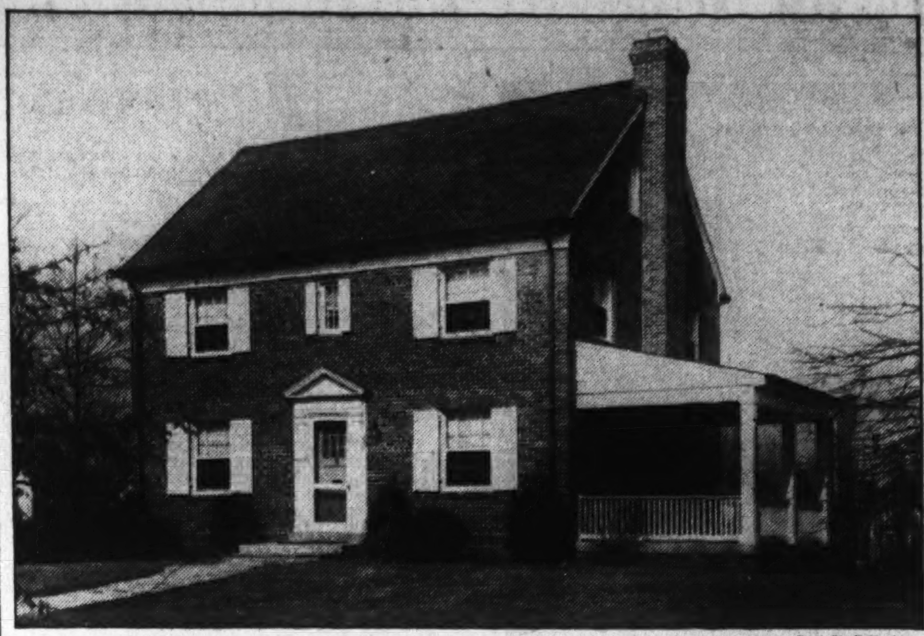
Practical Chairs Advised at Home

The attractiveness of any room is marred if one has to be conscious of its furnishings at all times and worry about where to put the cigarette ashes and glasses. Comfort should be the first thought in planning a home. To the discriminating this will also include beauty, for the home that is not attractive cannot be truly comfortable.

Deep and restful chairs, but practical ones, are the order for the room in which the entire family will spend many of its leisure hours. Convenient tables should be sturdy enough not to impair the nerves of the hostess when she sees a careless guest placing a wet glass on one. Proper lighting is another essential factor.

After using the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration for redecorating or improving your home, keep the comfort of the family in mind when buying furniture.

Residential Sale by Throckmorton Office



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 404 Bradley lane, Bethesda, Md., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Richardson from Smith & Marshall, builders, through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

FHA Insuring Converts Home To Apartments

Rents More Than Paid Carrying Charges of Remodeling.

The owner of an old city house decided to turn it into small apartments. The problem was to make each apartment as distinctive as possible and keep them from being uniform.

A modernization loan was obtained from a private financial institution and insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The rents which the apartments brought more than paid the carrying charges of the house as well as the monthly installments of the loan, making it possible for the owner to retire the debt within three years.

Plans were made for one and two room apartments. The architect who planned the remodeling of the building designed the one-room apartments with a maximum amount of floor space in the living room, and minute bathrooms and kitchenettes. When the owner furnished the apartments she selected plain furnishings and through simplicity gained an effect of smartness as well as spaciousness.

One apartment had walls of plain gray, with a white Grecian design on one wall. The ceilings were high and long windows were uncurtained and had white venetian blinds. Floors were painted black and the woodwork white. The room had no central illumination, but numerous lamps gave adequate light.

Recognizing the rental value of such a feature, a fireplace unit was installed. It was of a black composition material and a large, square unframed mirror was hung over it.

A combination of modern and directoire furniture was used in the apartment, purchased with the owner's own funds. A daybed was covered with brown and white satin. Matching armchairs were upholstered in blue and brown. A black table served for dining purposes and the accompanying chairs had seats and backs of white leather. The carpet was gray.

White lamps and other accessories were used with a touch of bright blue for accent.

Use of 'Antiquing.'

Antiquing is widely used to give a richer tone and soft effect to newly finished woodwork.

Door Bookcases Give Depth to Walls

Amateur decorators are too prone to build bookcases at either end of a fireplace, between windows or other usual places. Of course, these are the only places that could be used for such a purpose in some rooms, but many rooms would lend themselves well to a new arrangement.

If you have an open double door leading to the dining room, try bookcases on either side, running from floor to ceiling. They add interest to an otherwise negative space and give depth to the doorway, adding the illusion of deep walls.

Improvement of this type may be made with modernization funds obtained from a private financial institution holding a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration.

Public Building Fire Loss Leads Insurance Risk

Million Dollars Damage Done When State House of Oregon Burns.

New York.—Public buildings suffered 14 per cent of the total damage done by "large" fires in the United States last year, it was stated recently at the offices of the Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Co. of the America fire insurance and indemnity group.

Analysis of 30 blazes, each of which caused damage in excess of $250,000, showed that $2,217,000 losses were incurred in four fires in public buildings.

The total damage from the 30 large fires was $15,439,000, which was approximately 6 per cent of the estimated total loss from all fires, large and small, during the year.

Heaviest damage to a public building was $1,000,000, when the Oregon State capitol building burned, at Salem. Other costly blazes in public structures involved a Detroit, Mich., high school; a state teachers' college at Alva, Okla. and the Saginaw, Mich., city hall.

"Without reference to these particular fires, it seems likely," the company stated, "that the hazard of costly fires in public properties is due in great measure to the fact that they are frequently of large size, and in the case of older structures, often of a design and construction susceptible to fire."

Full Brush for Varnish.

A full brush is used when applying varnish.

D. C. Leaders Will Attend Parley Mar. 18

Building and Loan Chiefs' Delegation Will Be Led by Bergmann.

The Southeastern group conference of building and loan associations, to be held in Miami, Fla., March 18 and 19, will attract a large number of District Building and Loan Association executives. The delegation will be headed by Carl J. Bergmann, president of the Southeastern group, and will include E. C. Baltz, past president of the District league and a director in the United States Building and Loan League, who will also appear on the program: Robert E. Buckley, president of the District league; Charles W. Schafer, of the Oriental Building Association; John Clipper, of the Washington Permanent Building Association, and others.

The annual meeting of the Florida League of Building and Loan Associations will be held on Tuesday, March 17, preceding the sessions of the conference, and it is expected that between 200 and 300 building and loan executives from the States comprising the Southeastern group, which include, in addition to Florida and the District of Columbia, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, will be in attendance for the three-day sessions.

A very interesting program has been arranged, with prominent speakers from outside the building and loan field, as well as leaders within the business. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board will be well represented, its chairman, John H. Fahey, probably attending, as well as Dr. H. E. Hoagland, member of the board, and Horace Russell, general counsel of the board. Allie S. Freed, of New York, chairman of the committee on economic recovery, will address the opening session Wednesday morning, and others prominent on the program include Walter W. Rose, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Building and Loan League; O. K. LaRoque, president of the Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, which serves the Southeastern district; Ralph H. Richards, president of the Home Loan Bank of Pittsburg; Miss Lucie S. Richardson, secretary of the Missouri State League of Building and Loan Associations, and George W. West, director of the Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem and president of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

In addition to Mr. Bergmann, the officers of the group are William S. Dubel, of Baltimore, first vice president; Justin E. Langille, Leesburg, Fla., second vice president; W. A. Biggs, Durham, N. C., treasurer, and Paul B. Russell, Chicago, secretary.

Attic Room Offers Recreation Space

Hundreds of homes throughout the Nation constructed during the last two decades include attic space. Since the inception of the Federal Housing Administration's modernization credit plan many property owners have realized the advantages to be derived from modernizing such space.

A spacious recreation room may be created through the intelligent use of any of a number of wall and floor coverings now available on the market. Attics may also be transformed into "extra bedrooms," which are found to be very convenient and useful in the average home. Such projects need not run into large sums of money. Careful planning and an appropriate use of materials will create many novel, attractive effects. Funds with which to modernize attic space are readily obtainable from private financial institutions operating under the national housing act. These insured loans may be repaid on terms up to five years. Full particulars concerning attic modernization projects may be obtained from any Federal Housing Administration insuring office or directly from the Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.

Pennsylvania Agencies Under FHA Now 226

It only took a little more than a year, writes J. Frank Beaman, financial editor of the Pittsburgh Press, for the Federal Housing Administration program to grow from an idea to a multi-million dollar proposition. He notes that 1934 ended with just two applications for insured mortgages in the western Pennsylvania district for a total of $6,200. Up to the end of January, he adds, 1,337 applications have been received for a total of $6,287,550. At the start there were but 13 institutions lending isurable funds under the FHA program. To date, he reports, 226, including the largest banks in western Pennsylvania, are active in the Federal Housing program.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Desiccated
5 Norse deity
9 Bean
12 Girl's name
13 Celebration
14 Article
15 By
16 A color
18 Conflict
20 Sun god
22 Observes
24 Boundary
27 Conflict
29 Rodents
31 Through
32 Bird
34 Attaches
36 Toward
37 Merchant
39 Lifted
41 Symbol for tantalum
42 To go by water
44 To look steady
45 Rare
47 Mental state
49 Trees
50 Paper measure
52 An amphibian
54 Musical note
55 A color
57 Opening
59 A negative
61 To rent
62 Moulding
65 Word of approval
67 Pronoun
68 Weights
69 To be borne

DOWN.

1 Wing-like part
2 Decline
3 At home
4 Small piece
5 To bid
6 To conquer
7 Pronoun
8 Modern
9 To denude
10 Exclamation
11 Pronoun
17 Pronoun
19 Like
21 Gentle breeze
23 To agitate
25 Decided
26 Eats away
27 Gambler
28 Spreads
30 Oceans
33 Couple
35 Location
38 Melee
40 To season
43 To free
46 Moves quickly
48 Small valleys
51 Pronoun
53 To act
56 Speck
58 Dark liquid
60 Number
61 Fifty-one
62 French conjunction
64 To leave
66 Note of scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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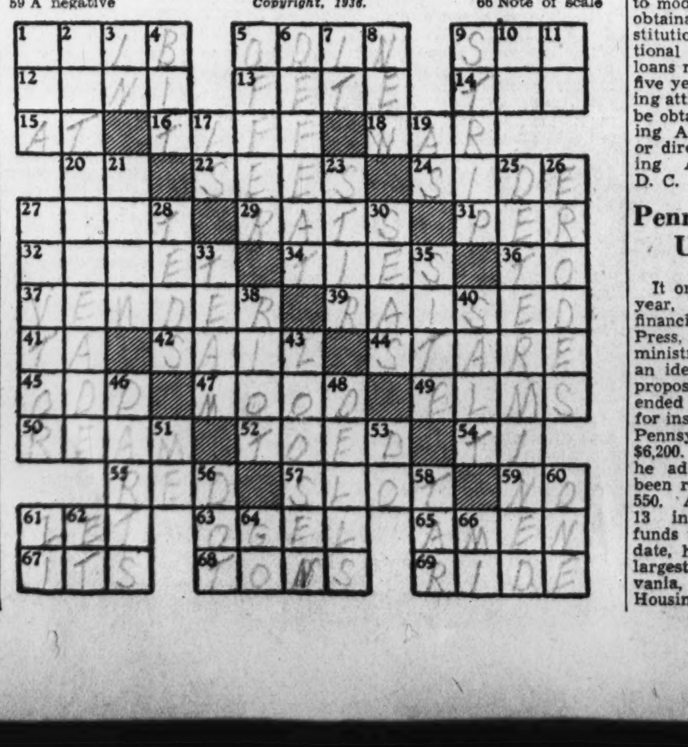


Mortgage Setup Shows Discount Agency Need

New FHA-RFC Agreement Step in Right Path, Says Expert.

"The recently announced arrangement between Federal Housing Administration and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation which opens insured mortgages on new homes much more broadly than before to discount by the RFC Mortgage Co. is a step in the direction of a central discount agency," Edward A. MacDougall, New York, chairman of the committee on real estate finance of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, says in comment on scope and effect of the new provision. Further he states:

"Set up specifically to answer the question of liquidity as raised by many bankers in connection with FHA mortgages, the new discount provision, both by what it does for a limited group and by what it does not do indicates the need of a comprehensive permanent discount bank or institution that would assure marketability to all sound urban mortgages.

"Such an agency should preferably be a private agency, though with supervision such as is provided for other parts of our banking and savings structure. This is the kind of agency we have needed for many years, as has been pointed out by the National Association of Real Estate Boards since 1931. It is this kind of mortgage discount bank which we ask be authorized by Congress.

"The new RFC-FHA arrangement, in effect since February 15, pledges the RFC Mortgage Co. to purchase FHA insured mortgages, under specified conditions, without recourse, and leaving servicing charges to the mortgagee, where these mortgages originate in connection with construction started on or after April 1 of last year. Further, RFC will make agreement to purchase where FHA has made commitment to insure. Funds made available as a revolving fund for the above purpose are the $10,000,000 announced August 27, 1935. No mortgages will be bought except from the original mortgagee, who must continue to service the mortgage. The RFC will get its own outlet by selling the mortgages to such other lenders as are FHA-approved mortgages.

"The arrangement, terminable, presumably, at the will of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, gives liquidity for the present to the specific group of new construction mortgages it covers, although only so far as they are still in the hands of the original mortgagee. It gives this initiating lender a greater and an assured market under certain limited conditions. It does not give marketability to the mortgage, even for the decidedly limited portion of the country's mortgages which it covers. The vast portion of the mortgage field, of course, it does not attempt to cover.

"We welcome the RFC-FHA action both for what it should do to free funds of lending institutions for new home building and for the trend of though is hows. We need discount facilities wherever there is long-term lending. Beginning February 15 we have now, in one field of loans on new home construction, although for a very limited group of instruments and under decidedly narrow possibilities of action, some practical illustration of what could be accomplished for all urban mortgage financing and for mortgage marketability through a central mortgage discount agency or bank that would be permanent in character, privately owned, comprehensive in its scope."

N. Y. Begins Fight On 'Tacky Houses'

Public Is Warned Through Educational Move.

New York, N. Y.—Concerted action against the "jerry builder" is being taken by the New York State Labor Commission and the State organization of the Federal Housing Administration.

The public, through an educational program, has been warned to check the responsibility of building contractors soliciting work and to remember that the lowest bidder on a project may not be the one best qualified to do work.

According to the labor commission certain contractors have been able to take work on low bids by dodging State law requirements concerning compensation insurance. The commission feels that the operations of "jerry builders" is increasing unduly and that steps must be taken to check their operations.

FHA to Exhibit At Texas Show

Dallas, Tex.—According to present plans, the Federal Housing Administration will occupy 1,000 square feet of space at the Texas Centennial Central Exposition, which opens here June 6 to November 29, 1936.

The land upon which the Centennial will be held has been acquired, and the giant construction program is rapidly gaining momentum, with $2,000,000 of building under way and another $2,000,000 soon to be startede.

As plans stand, there will be a Federal exhibit building included which will be constructed at a cost of $325,000. Here the Federal Housing Administration and other governmental agencies place educational displays which will explain the functions of their respective departments.

Loans for New Store Fronts Are Made Easy

The front of a business house can be that store's best advertisement. In line with this fact there is a general trend throughout the country to supplant outmoded exteriors with an attractive, sales-compelling appearance. Modern treatment in such projects suggests the advanced quality of the merchandise on display within. Store owners in many instances have found that such expenditure more than justifies itself in increased sales. Store front modernization is possible through the provisions of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Snow Guards Advised To Save Stress on Roof

In cold climates, where heavy snows may be expected, it is well to use snow guards on the roofs. In former days their use was almost universal, but in later years they have been omitted on many houses. These snow guards perform a useful function, especially where there are hung gutters, for they keep the snow from slipping off the roof in large masses which frequently weigh down and bend the gutters.

On many old houses the snow guards were quite decorative; they were made of iron in the shape of eagles and other designs and were a feature of the roof. Our modern ones are subdued and inconspicuous and purely utilitarian, but with the present popularity of the directorate styles in decoration a revival of the eagles might be in order.

Funds of FHA Improve Home In All Climates

Outdoor Living Room or Heating System Added by Agency's Loans.

The sun devotee who lives in the northern part of the country may take a tip from the homes in Florida or southern California where sun and air are considered by many to be of prime importance.

Outdoor living rooms are a boon in a southern climate, but the homes in the cold country can only trust in windows and cheerful furnishings. A proper heating system makes the sun streaming through windows seem even more reminiscent of the country of white sand and blue water.

Modernization funds, obtained from private financial institutions holding a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration may be used for the installation of a heating system and also for the purposes of decorating this type of sunny living room.

An Orlando, Fla., home had a living room surrounded on three sides by windows. These three exposures made it possible for the room to have a maximum of sunlight and air, but at the same time, on cool days the living quarters became just another comfortable room. This type of room can be added to the average colonial type of house with a minimum of expense. Any qualified architect will be able to plan an additional room like this for your home.

The walls of the room in the Florida hous e were of gray stone and the floor was tiled. The ceiling was of a composition material and the use of molding gave the effect of wide stripes. Because of the bright sunlight, the background of the room was kept dull and gray colors were introduced in the room's furnishings.

With this simple base, the housewife turned to her own funds for the furniture and decorations necessary. A simple rug was used and wicker furniture with bright upholstery was combined with two overstuffed chairs to cater to the family's comfort.

The nine windows were draped in monk's cloth. These curtains could be drawn at night to assure privacy.

15 Finance Units Formed in Newark

Newark, N. J.—Eighteen financial institutions, 15 of which are building and loan associations, have been designated as approved mortgagees under the Federal Housing Administration's single mortgage system during the past month.

Some weeks ago the Crestwood Building and Loan Association of Maplewood passed a resolution to operate exclusively under the Federal Housing Administration's plan. This concern reports that "business is brisk."

According to George F. Lacombe, a member of the board of the Crestview association, his concern has been "deluged with requests from all over the State, but for the present we are confining our activities to the Maplewood area. Officials of our organization are highly pleased with the Federal Housing Administration's plan."

Historic Houses Being Modernized

With the interest in homes throughout America ever increasing, the historic old houses of the early days are more and more becoming the basis of modern trends.

Modernization credit funds obtained from private financial institutions which hold a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration are frequently used for the purpose of introducing color into the home. A lesson in this art may be taken from some of the old manses in Williamsburg, Va.

Apparently the colonial loved color as much as the modern home owner does. In those days woodwork was found in many shades, including dusty pink, blue green, lemon yellow, etc. The bedroom of one house had walls of a deep blue and the wood work was pink. This combination could be used with equal effectiveness today.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.
For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

CAMERAS
CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAtional 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

HOUSEHOLD REPAIRING.
FIRST PAYMENT IN MAY for prompt, efficient service on plumbing, heating, remodeling, etc. Lowest prices and terms in Washington. Expert mechanics. ASSOCIATED BUILDERS. 1827 K St. N.W. DI. 0663.

LEATHER GOODS.
Saddlery—Harness—Trunks—Luggage All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. NW. NA. 4242.

LAWN MOWERS
ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING? Lawn Mowers Machine Sharpened REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES RUDOLPH & WEST CO. 1332 N. Y. Ave., N.W. NA. 4870

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.
Painting in all branches, paperhanging, quality work; satisfaction guaranteed. M. L. WEISS CO. 3027 Georgia Ave. N.W. COlumbia 6725.
PAPERHANGING—ROOMS, $5 UP Satisfaction Guaranteed. John N. Tolson. District 7569.
PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.
$4 Papering, Painting, Scraping. Free est. Prompt service. DEc. 1841. $8 Bedroom, Houses Painted. Living Room.
PAINTING and paperhanging. Estimates cheerfully given. A. B. C. DECORATING CO., GR. 1714 after 7 P. M.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING.
WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ turner, repairer, $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

ROOFING
"JOHNS MANVILLE" Deferred Payment Contractors. Roofing, Asbestos, Asphalt, Tin, Iron, Rock-Wool Insulation. Brick and asbestos siding. Gutters and spouts. Three-year payment plan. You pay no money until 30 days after work is completed. We handle only first-class material. We employ only the highest type of workmen. You save 20% by having your home improvements done before the hot weather starts. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING COMPANY, 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

WINDOW CLEANERS
WINDOWS, wallpaper and general housecleaning at reas. prices by exp. white men. All work guar. A to Z. Window cleaning. ME. 0081, Mr. Schwartz.

Lost and Found 1

Lost and Found Ads will be found on Page 5 of Sports Section.

Personals 3

ALTERATIONS of all kinds; suits and dresses made to order; very reasonable. AMANDA SHOP, 1309 Conn. ave. DE. 2207.
BRING YOUR TROUBLES TO ME. Vocational guidance, personality readjustment, complex compensation. Don't let lack of self-confidence cripple your life. Special attention given incorrigible children. Earle Wayne, 1023 10th st. nw. NA. 3524.
Enterprise Roofing Co. Pot. 0200 Roofing and Siding. 2125 R. I. Ave. NE.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.
CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
"RENT THE BOOKS UNOBTAINABLE ELSEWHERE." Curiosa. Limited Editions. Private Issues. THE LIBERALIST'S LIBRARY. 118 5th St. S.E. Open Evenings Only.

Germany Today

By JOHN G. BUCHER, F.R.G.S.

An absolutely unbiased discussion of the workings of the "New Deal" in Germany, based upon an extended trip through every important city in the country, and interviews with political, industrial, and financial leaders. Greatly increased interest in the political, cultural, economic, and social development of Germany, together with the impressiveness of her industrial activities, and the constant inspiration derived from her art, music, and literature, demands a true portrayal of present day conditions in this country.

Mr. Bucher's talk will be an effective and impartial presentation of facts relative to Germany to-day, facts gathered by a trained observer who has had unusual opportunities for investigation.

Post Travel Lectures

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there.

Tuesday at 8:15 P.M.

at the

Masonic Auditorium

13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES; dignified sparetime work; $5 to $15 weekly commission. Experience unnecessary. Stamp brings details. Employment Manager, Dept. 2022, Box 75, Hammond, Ind.
GIRLS AND LADIES, inexperienced; $8 per week guaranteed, plus bonus. Average $18 and up per week; permanent. Call at store, 810 18th st. nw., Room 709, between 2 and 5 p. m. only.
HELP for institutions, hospitals everywhere. No experience necessary, $50-$180 monthly. Write fully. Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-372 W. 45th, New York.
HOTELS—Resorts, everywhere; all kinds help; experience unnecessary; $50-$150 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-L372, W. 45th, New York.
LADIES — Spring line just introduced; permits placing several. Appointment system. Protected territory. Excellent remuneration. Apply 9-12 a. m. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. northwest.
LADY, settled, educated; executive ability, knowledge of oganization work; most benevolent; high-class type. Box 80, Washington Post.
MANICURIST—Must be experienced finger waving. Apply Colonial Hotel Barber Shop, 15th and M sts. nw.
WOMEN—Young, of neat appearance, to introduce cosmetics to the home. Good demonstrators preferred. Apply Monday, 1-2 p. m. only, 918 New York Ave. nw.
$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses free showing Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. N-7290, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WAITRESSES
18-25 yrs. Must be experienced, neat and attractive. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

SALESWOMEN
We have openings for several experienced saleswomen in our dress, coat, suit and Sportswear Department. Full or part time work. Only those between the ages of 21-35 need apply. Call Monday 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Apply 2d floor.
L. FRANK CO. 12TH AND F STS. N.W.

SALESWOMEN FOR WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES AND COATS.
Permanent positions in one of Washington's better shops. Intelligent, capable young women who have had some selling experience are required. Give your age. Address Box 199, The Washington Post.

UNUSUALLY GOOD POSITION FOR ASSISTANT HOSIERY BUYER.
We need a clever young woman who is thoroughly experienced in selling hosiery, or one who has had buying experience. This is an excellent opportunity offered by a high-class store in Washington. Address Box 198, The Washington Post.

READY-TO-WEAR SALESWOMEN.
Lansburgh's require the services of young women thoroughly experienced in selling coats, dresses and millinery. Apply employment office, 4th floor.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR LADIES
To represent a Virginia institution in your own community.
The women selected for this work will be mature, friendly, and enjoy meeting people.
Those who have been active in social or church work, or have successful sales experience will be given preference. A car is helpful.
Ours is a lifetime work in a most necessary business, with a highly regarded institution.
All of the necessary instruction, assistance, and lead material required is furnished.
While this is a full-time position, with commensurate full time remuneration, yet the actual working hours can be so arranged that the maintaining of home life is not interferred with.
Write, tell us of yourself, and arrangements for a private interview will be made. Box 196, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

AMBITIOUS MAN can secure money arrangement as general agent, old life insurance company. Write M-385, Washington Post.
AVAILABLE AT ONCE—Rawleigh route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Can earn $25 or more weekly; no cash required. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCC-3-Z, Chester, Pa.
BARBER (white), steady employment. Apply at once. 2421 Penn. ave. nw.
BRICKLAYERS—Four. Report to 7th and Van Buren sts. nw., Monday morning.
COLLECTOR OR solicitor; experienced. Full or part time. Permanent position for reliable man. Box 197, The Washington Post.
ENGINEER—Would like to interview civil engineer who is interested in horse racing. Box 76, Washington Post.
GENTLEMEN—Country bred, for permanent nontechnical salaried position; not selling; hard work but no monotony; ages 22-28, single, college trained preferred. Reply Box 73, Washington Post.
GENTLEMEN, of neat appearance, with pleasing personality, for order department. Ask for Mr. Snyder, Room 302, 1317 F st. nw.
IF YOU want a permanent connection with one of the largest and fastest growing companies of its kind in the city, see me between 9:30 Monday and Tuesday noon; am interested only in men of personality. Mr. Wrenn, 3001 14th st. nw.
MAKE BIG MONEY taking orders for book matches, political printing, office supplies; lowest prices; best quality. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Cincinnati, Ohio
MAN, experienced, for fruit stand. Apply at once. 1744 F st. nw.
MEN (2), married preferred, of neat appearance for permanent worthwhile positions. Start about $25 weekly. Apply 9-12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.
MILLWORK estimator for special detailed work; young architect acceptable. State qualifications and references. Box 202, Washington Post.
SALESMEN (3)—Spring rush now on; new line reduced prices. Appointment plan. Protected territory. Apply 9-12 a. m. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. nw.
SALESMAN—A desirable, lucrative and permanent position can be secured by a man who has perseverance, personality and the desire to connect with an organization on an exclusive product. This is a specialty item used by office buildings, banks, industrials and practically every other type of business. You sell the chemical, the container is leased, and it is a 100 per cent repeat proposition. One man only will be selected, and will have the entire District of Columbia. Out of District, write, state territory desired. Exclusive territory; remuneration, 25 per cent commission. Write Box M-363, The Washington Post.
SALESMAN, living in Charles County, Md., for established retail route. Good proposition for a live-wire man. Apply GRAND UNION TEA CO., 803 F st. nw.

(Continued on Next Page.)

When You Lose Anything—Don't Lose Time! Call NAtional 4200!

Help—Male 12

WE WANT a sales manager who can sell and train others to sell. Liberal salary and commission; unimpeachable references required. Apply Monday, Encyclopaedia Britannica, 878 National Press Bldg.

SALESMEN
Men with outside selling experience to sell refrigerators, washing machines, radios, ironers, etc. Men selected will be assisted and trained in this work. Liberal commission and guaranteed drawing account paid to producers. Apply Box 201, Washington Post.

CAB DRIVERS
Get Our Proposition on New 1936 Cabs.
UNION TAXICAB ASSOC.,
220 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CURB BOYS
18-25 yrs. Must be neat. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

AUTO SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
GARDNER-STUART MOTOR CO., 6TH AND H STS. N.E.

ROUTE MEN.
We have established routes available for good men. Applicants willing to work 8 hours daily. Experience not necessary. WE TRAIN OUR MEN. Pay arrangements satisfactory. Apply 513 K st. nw.

ATTENTION! ALL SALESMEN
We need 2 thoroughly experienced new-car salesmen at once. This is a real proposition. Don't phone. Call for Mr. Kay. Coast-In, Inc., 314 8th st. se.

OIL BURNER SALESMAN
Distributor of two well-known oil burners has excellent opening for several salesmen of proven ability. Every office cooperation. Drawing account. Leads furnished.
RINALDI COAL CO., INC.
649 R. I. Ave. N.E. No. 1600

MEN
National manufacturer, expanding the Washington office for surrounding territory, will start three men in permanent positions immediately. No experience required as those selected will be given special training at our expense.

Positions should pay, when experienced, between $35 and $60 per week, but those selected should be able to live on $25 per week for the first two weeks. Applicant must be honest, aggressive, between the ages of 21 and 50 years, and of good health.

Apply at 205 Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont Avenue, N.W. on Monday morning at 10 sharp.

SALESMEN.
Two men immediately for retail sales force. Must be willing to canvass and follow instructions. Salary and commission. Apply 9-12 a. m. only. See Mr. Dreyer, BAILEY'S TIRE STORE, 14th and P sts. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS—NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MAGIC GAS increases mileage 25-50%. Used by bus companies. Harmless, guaranteed. Approved by automotive engineers. Amazing sales records. Free radio advertising. Agent's name on cans. Particulars, proof free. 11 Magic Gas Building, Alexandria, Ontario, Canada.

SALESMEN (3 or 4), well educated, for outside work, selling insulation. Only men willing to work and those with sales initiative need apply. Reply by letter, giving telephone number or street address. Box M-388, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
We have openings in our organization for 2 insulation salesmen to work in closed territories under close supervision. Call for appointment, 10-12 a. m. Modern Home Insulators. Columbia 2373.

COLONIAL FUEL OIL, INC.
1709 De Sales St. N.W.
Attractive selling plan available to a man willing to follow instructions. We are interested in ability rather than past experience. Call between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Monday.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL desires position as typist, general office work or clerk. Box 77, Washington Post.

WIDOW, 37, college graduate, with last employer 10 years, desires position as companion-nurse to invalid, blind or elderly person; salary $25 month. Box 72, Washington Post.

SETTLED WOMAN, experienced court reporter, priv. secretary, taught school and did social work, desires position, Vienna, Va. Box M-386, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced. Full time work wanted; $15 week acceptable. Call ATl. 0697-R.

YOUNG LADY, graduate of Leland Powers and Hosmer Hall, having also attended Sullins College, desires position for summer or permanent, as tutor or companion for lady or child. Able to direct and produce plays, athletic and cheerful; willing to travel or live anywhere. References exchanged. Box M-382, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

ATTORNEY-writer-organizer, with wide experience in departmental-congressional work wants association employment. Address Box 79, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR (colored), 8 years' experience; references. Please address Box 193, The Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR—Houseman, experienced; 22 years on last job; colored. AT. 5584.

LINOTYPE MACHINIST-operator, speedy, accurate, desires employment in plant catering to high-class trade. Box 84, Washington Post.

MAN—Colored, young, house man or hotel apt. work wanted. Can do anything. Reference. Call Wisc. 3415.

MAN—Young (20), needs work, do anything; reference. Call Frank Brunetti, all day Sunday. ADams 5232.

MAN—Colored, experienced, janitor, porter or truck helper. Willing worker. City ref. Lincoln 2456-J. D. C. permit.

YOUNG MAN, Cuban, wants job caring for bachelor apt. or anything; A-1 refs. Box 44, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

ABC SHORTHAND, 30 days—simple—fast—accurate; individual attention. Typing $20 up. 1324 16th nw. DE. 4510.

CIVIL Service HOME STUDY Courses, 75c to $1. BALLANTYNE'S, 1421 F st. nw.

GIRLS—Prepare for the future; highly paid profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

HEADQUARTERS for Civil Service books, courses at various prices; quality pays. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

NEW CLASSES now forming day and evening. Potset's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NAtl. 4717.

RELIABLE MEN to take up electric refrigeration and air conditioning. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write, giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-384, Washington Post.

WE MUST HAVE 25 NEW DAY SCHOOL students this week, to replace those securing positions. Special scholarship discount this week. Don't delay. Capital City College, 817 13th St. N.W.

Instructions 19

LEARN barber trade; best instructions; earn while you learn; positions secured; diplomas when course completed. New York Barber College, 469 Pa. ave. nw.

SPECIAL $5 COURSES.
CARD-PUNCH MACHINE
COMPTOMETER TRAINING
$5—SPEED DICTATION, STEN., TYP.—$5
$5—COMP. SECRETARIAL COURSE—$5
CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL
529 12th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6337.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP, 2 chairs, Nor. Beach, Md.; excellent op.; mo. rent free. Dr. Smart, 3d and Chesapeake ave., North Beach.

BEAUTY SHOP—Rent $50; business $900 to $1,000 monthly; profit after all expenses, $400 to $450 monthly. Owner must sacrifice, $3,500.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

CANDY & NUT SHOP—Established 2 yrs. Price $600. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G.

COFFEE POT, doing $400 wkly. Rent only $75. Beer. $1,200 down necessary. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

DEL. averaging $300 wkly. Rent $50. Off sale beer. Price $2,500. Terms. Room 908, 1406 G st.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

GAS STATION—Large 6-pump corner station, busy downtown street; $2,650.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

GAS station, downtown; clears $250 monthly; $2,800. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

GOING BUSINESS, engrossing diplomas-certificates by special constructed machine; no competition; large field; any one can operate. Sell as a whole, machine, trade and rights, $1,500. Season now on. Schuler, Merrifield, Va. DIst. 1820, Br. 257, 9 a. m. 4:30.

GROCERY & Del.—Rent $60, doing $150 wkly. $800. Room 908, 1406 G.

GROCERY with 6 rms.; rent, $70 weekly; income, $250; price, $2,750; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

GROCERY (D. G. S.) doing $500 weekly. Rent $100 with 6 rooms. New truck. $1,800 down. Room 908, 1406 G st.

HAULING and Coal Business, 6 trucks; doing $1,000 monthly. Price, $3,000. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

LAUNDRY and dry cleaning agency, estab. 7 yrs, rent $25; experience unnecessary; price, $950; owner, 609 7 st. sw.

NEAR Dupont Circle—24 furnished rooms, consisting of nine apts. and four single rooms; four baths; hot-water, heat; good income; easy terms; no brokers. 1753 N st. nw.

NURSING home, 10 rms., 3 baths; rent, $75; income, $630 monthly; price, $2,000. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

PARKING LOT, opp. Govt. Bldgs, rent $25 month; capacity 70 cars. Price, $1,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

POSSIBILITY of limited number of ambitious young men, good character, securing financing in business. Write fully about yourself and plans. Box 82, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—(Beer), downtown; booths; apt. above; business $350 weekly; long lease; $2,500.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT, beer and wine, rent $45 with rooms; nice business. Price only $1,200. Room 908, 1406 G st.

RESTAURANT and grill, downtown; beautifully equipped; short hours; $1,500 down handles. Room 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—(16th st.); a large 4-bath house, beautifully furn., $3,500.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING house, downtown, 21 rms., 4 baths; rent only $135; income $375; price, $2,250. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING house, downtown, 15 rms., 3 baths; rent, $125; monthly income $250. Price, $2,500; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOM and board, 20 rms., 4 baths; downtown; rent $145; income $650; price, $3,000; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE (board), 8 rooms, 2 baths; rent $65 monthly; income $315. Price, $1,200. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING house, downtown, 11 rms., 3 baths; rent $75; income $212; price, $1,200. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

ROOMING HOUSE right at Dupont Circle; 14 rooms, 4 baths; $1,450.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

TOURIST home, 16 rms., 5 baths; near Conn. Ave.; income, $850 monthly. $3,500; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st.

WANTED man or woman to invest up to $1,000 in a sound professional business proposition; an unusual opportunity for big dividends; highest references. Particulars at interview. Box 78, Washington Post.

WANT PARTNER with thorough knowledge of English and typing. Prefer lady with income, who can make small investment and share profits. Devote part time to enterprise—newspaper feature and other writing. Address Box 74, Washington Post.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased, 24-hr. service. MEt. 4814.

$200 will buy shoe repairing shop; long lease; $20 per month rent. Apply
J. B. MALLOS
923 15th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

HOTEL, 41 ROOMS.
Downtown (Commercial). Rent $250. Income, $1,000. Price, $5,000. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1406 G st. nw. MEt. 4814.

GAS STATION for sale or exchange; fully equipped; on well-traveled thoroughfare; opportunity to make an excellent living by personal attention; owner cannot operate; priced right. Call Mr. Vickrey.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$700 DOWN PAYMENT
Will buy established lunch room; 5-year lease. $60 per month rent.
J. B. MALLOS,
923 15th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rossiyn Co., Rossiyn, Va.

BORROW $300 or less on your Signature Only
No security required, just your own signature on a plain note. Loans made to persons who are steadily employed.
STATE LOAN CO.
Two Convenient Locations
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 3474
3309 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 5553

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. DIst. 7536.

5% INTEREST RATE. STRAIGHT 3-YEAR LOANS.
D. C. HOME OWNED DWELLINGS.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Refinance Your Property.
Money to loan on second trusts and for repairs; combine your first and second trusts and cut down monthly payments. Call H. BERENTER, Adams 8855.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355

Rooms—Furnished 30

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE semidetached private home in convenient N.W. section; large front room, bath and shower; all modern improvements; gentleman; $8 wk.; garage if desired. GEorgia 0072.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ALL STATES TAVERN, 500 E. Capitol st. Single or double rms., comfortably furnished; gentlemen only.

BALFOUR, 2000 16th St. NW., Apt. 44—Large outside room; unlimited phone; gentleman; $25 mo. NOrth 3443.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1816—Front room, near bath; continuous hot water, comfortable, home atmosphere; reasonable.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401 (Apt. 216)—Across from Shoreham Hotel; large room; private bath; business men only.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., 2230—Exceptionally large room, facing park; attractively furnished; meals optional. Near transportation. ADams 5939.

CHEVY CHASE HEIGHTS—2 connecting rooms, private bath; gentlemen only; no other roomers. CLeveland 5226.

COLUMBIA RD., 1347—Attractive room, $12 month. Call after 4:30 daily all day Sunday. COl. 7935-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2003—Newly dec. front room; gentlemen; two, $14 mo. each; three, $9 mo. each. DEc. 3302.

CONN. AVE. (near M)—In exclusive, spacious apt., single room; running water. Cultured gentleman. DE. 0615-R. eves.

CONVENIENT NORTHWEST. Private home, large front room; twin beds—or unfurnished; near cars, etc. PO. 3589-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3709 Northampton st. nw. (Off Conn. ave.)—Corner front rm., 2 exposures, next bath; gentleman; priv. home. ½ blk. to bus. CL. 0186.

DOWNTOWN, 1227 O st. nw.—Walking distance; clean, comfortable double housekeeping room, $6.50 week. DE. 2849.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2200 Que st. nw.—Large room, next bath, twin beds, $37.50, for two; breakfast optional. PO. 5136.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Private home; large, attractive rm., $20 mo.; smaller rm., $16. Next bath. Ladies only. PO. 2079.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1754 P st. nw.)—Attractively furnished single-double rooms; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1758 Church st. nw.)—Attractive sunny room, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; $35 a month. NOrth 5679.

F ST. NE., 1303—Private modern home, conveniently located; adult family; comfortable room, double bed, employed man; $3.50 wk. Sunday, LI. 7118-W.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 241—Sunny front room, twin beds, next bath, shower; breakfast if desired; modern new home; near cars, bus. GE. 4840.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 12—Large, attractive front room; kitchen privileges; private apt.; near transp. CO. 2542.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 22—Newly furnished; private entrance; gentleman; $5 week; near bus and cars. CO. 0496.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1224—Cheerful, clean front room; double bed; private porch; single, $15 mo.; double, $25; private home. Breakfast and laundry if desired.

KALORAMA ROAD NW., 1820—Single room for gentleman; semiprivate bath; private home. COlumbia 2920.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 706—Comfort. room with porch, next bath, $15 mo. Private family; excel. transportation. GE. 6717.

LANIER PL., 1714, nr. 18th and Col. rd.—Nicely furn.; in modern priv. home; bath, shower; gentleman; $28. CO. 0900.

LANIER PL. NW., 1785—Large, sunny room in owner's refined home, near 18th and Col. rd. AD. 6370.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up. Weekly rates. NO. 2000.

MADISON ST., between 14th and 16th—Detached priv. home; large room with pch.; semi-priv. bath; oil heat. GE. 5227.

MANOR PL. NW., 440—Nr. Park rd. Comfortable rm. and inclosed porch; $22 mo. Double, $27. Gentlemen pref. AD. 7892-J.

MASS AVE. NW., 2110—Large, attractive front room, twin beds, open fireplace; breakfast privileges; references.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1217—Beautiful, 2d-floor, twin beds, radio; lovely home for nice people. MEtropolitan 6696.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3421—Large front rm., with breakfast, $22.50 mo.; double, $30; near cars, bus. COl. 3462.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable single rm. $12 mo. Gentleman. COl. 5720.

N.W.—Double room for couple; twin beds; h. k. priv.; private home; $30. EM. 6920

ONEIDA PL. NW., 521—Master bedroom; southern exposure; private bath (shower); priv. family of 2; $25 mo. GE. 7382.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1369 (off 14th)—Large front bed-living room, next bath; $5 wk.; private home; nr. cars, bus. AD. 4888.

R ST. NW., 2000—Beautifully furnished, large single room; unlimited phone; private home. Excellent location.

RANDOLPH PL. NE., 2208 (off Bladensburg rd.), room next bath; ideal for couple; private home. LIncoln 5542.

R ST. NW., 2026 (block from Conn. ave.)—Large room, attractively furnished; twin beds; semi-private bath; private home: 1, $40 mo.; 2, $50. DE. 3483.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Front room, near bath; gentleman; $5 wk. COl. 4888-R.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 209—Nicely furnished front room; comfortable private home; $12.50; gentleman preferred. AD. 5775.

THE SHERMAN, 1101 15th, Apt. 701. Large front room, twin beds, extra large closets, unlimited phone. Gentlemen.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1512—One or 2 connecting bedrms., private bath; private home; near cars and bus. AD. 2555.

10TH ST. SE., 526—Two large, light housekeeping rms., completely furnished. Near Navy Yard. Reasonable rent.

11TH ST. NW., 817 (downtown)—Small single room, 2d floor front; employed woman preferred.

13TH NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn., decorated rooms, $3 wk. up; garages.

13TH ST. NW., 1223—Attractive room; two beds; refined home; ladies or gentlemen.

13TH ST. NW., 2905—Studio room, semi-private bath adjoining; $20 mo.; light housekeeping if desired. Adults.

13TH ST. NW., 4011—Large front rm. next bath, shower; private family (3 adults); meals if desired. AD. 6567.

20TH ST. NW., 2220, Apt. 63—The Mendota. Large single room, beautiful view, maid and phone service; business woman only; references exchanged. North 8753.

33D ST. NW., 1427—Large double room, next to bath, shower; unlimited phone. Also single room. Near cars and bus.

39TH ST. NW., 2418—Attractive room adj. bath, $25. Smaller rm., $16. Modern, new, private home, nr. transp. CL. 5399.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont nw. Sunny front rooms adjoining bath with shower. $5 up.

GRAND HOTEL
606 F St. N.W.—Clean, warm rooms; elevator service; $5 week up. MEt. 8352.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 25—½ block off North Capitol car line; room and inclosed porch; light housekeep.; reas. PO. 1816.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

SUBURBAN ROOMS—Christian settled people preferred; garden privileges. Box 75, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALTA VISTA, MD.—6 Charles st. large corner room, twin beds, 3 windows; next bath; shower; $25 mo. Private home, near bus; Wisconsin 2324.

CLARENDON, VA.—Large room, $25 mo.; also large unfurnished room, $20; adjoining bath; new private home; 1 block to bus. Walnut 8459.

SILVER SPRING, 615 Highland drive—Large room, next bath, $20 mo.; 2 exposures; private home; ½ blk. to bus. SHep. 3295.

Room and Board 34

A REAL HOME FOR young people in convenient N.W. Reception room, radio piano, etc. $37.50 mo. up. COl. 2263-M.

A ST. NE., 708—Central location; 2 car lines; comfortable rm.; excellent food; $8 week. Phone ATlantic 3166.

B ST. NE., 128 (near Capitol)—Large, bright attractive room, southern exposure; semiprivate bath with shower; continuous hot water; homelike atmosphere; excellent table.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1456—Second-floor front; large room, twin beds; two meals; $32.50 month each. COl. 6738.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave., Chancellor Club—For ladies and gentlemen; exceptionally large, beautiful room for 2, 3 or 4 young people, adjoining bath with shower; excellent meals; prices very reasonable. Enjoy a real home in finest residential district in Wash.; walking distance Govt. bldgs. See this cheerful room before you decide. Phone NOrth 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1321 N. H. ave.)—Nicely furnished rooms; double or twin beds; 2 exposures; excellent meals; $35 mo. up; convenient location. POtomac 3932.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1932 Sunderland pl. nw. Large bright rm., twin beds; reception rm., piano, radio; $45 mo. ea. NO. 9042.

Room and Board 34

EUCLID NW., 1343—Large rms., single beds; ex. table; mo. $30; wk. $7.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Large, comfortably furnished rm., twin beds; excellent meals; gentlemen. LIncoln 6834.

FRENCH family offers beautiful double room; twin beds; fireplace; walking distance; excellent meals. POt. 0458.

K ST. NW., 1733—Desirable vacancies for ladies and gentlemen. ME. 4231.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—(Bet. 14th and 16th sts.). Large room, adj. sun parlor. Attractive, for 3 or 4. Home cooking.

M ST. NW., 1813 (block from Conn. ave.)—Two attractive double rooms available; excellent meals. Phone MEt. 6406.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MODERN, attractive country home, 55 min. downtown; large comfortable room, twin beds; living room, piano, radio, etc.; all home comforts; excellent meals prepared by cook. Gentleman owner will furnish transportation to and from Washington; $80 mo. for two young men. NA. 7935, or Box 206, Washington Post.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE NW., 7712—Attractive master bedroom, private bath, detached home; N.W. residential; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE (2222 Que St. N.W., Apt. No. 1)—Attractive room, twin beds, adj. bath; walking dist.; meals op.

R ST. NW., 2023—Front room for 3; private bath; 3 closets; excellent meals.

R ST. NW., 2108—Single and double rms.; gentlemen preferred; good location; rates reasonable. Tel. NOrth 3768.

THE LA PRADE RESIDENCE—Exclusive section, new detached private home, unlimited phone, tubs, showers, instant hot water, excellent food, newly furnished rooms, with or without board; references required. Cleveland 5078.

THE LEGATION CLUB, 1513 16th st. nw. Gentleman to share front room; running water, shower bath; excellent meals. $35. NO. 0045.

15TH ST. NW., 4610—Double rm., private bath; South, cooking; conven. transp.

15TH ST. NW., 1320—Vacancy for two gentlemen; next to bath; const. hot water; excellent meals; $32.50. DEc. 6474.

Meals for Children 35

CHILDREN BOARDED—Modern, country home; perm. or weekly; 2 to 7 yrs., $4 wk.; or over, $5 wk.; best references. Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Dayton, Md.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—429 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7670. Special rates all cities. N. Y., Boston, Chi., Fla., St. Louis.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING—SPECIALIZING STORAGE. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STOR. CO., WI. 3010.

LOCAL long distance moving; low rates; fully insured; no move too small or too large. MEtropolitan 3587.

Apartments—Furnished 45

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 604—Two bedrooms, breakfast room, living room, kitchen, bath; all outside rooms; adults. GE. 5354.

CONN. AVE., 1100 block, 3 large rooms, kit., bath, frigidaire, $87.50. NO. 10109.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.—10c bus fare to D. C.; 2 adults desire to share their 6-room bungalow with employed couple; everything included. $40. Hyatts. 616-J.

F ST. NW., 1749—2 rooms, 2d floor, front, semiprivate bath; electric refrigerator; $40 including gas and electricity; no children. ME. 7187.

GOOD HOPE RD. SE., 1700—Attractively furnished 1st floor; 2 rooms, kit., gas, elec., dishes, silverware, frig. etc., adults.

IN COLONIAL HOME—Alexandria, 2 large rooms, bath, kitchen, garden; furnished with taste; central location; phone ALex. 88. Open Sunday, 2 to 6.

MICHIGAN PARK, NE.—Entire 1st floor and master bedroom with private bath; $75; employed owner's meals may be applied on rent if tenant desires. PO. 3758-R, evenings and Sunday.

MT. RAINIER—1, 2 or 3 rooms; heat, gas and electricity; employed adults; private home. 2800 Ash st. (2-rm apt., $40).

N ST. NW., 1753—One extra large room and kitchen; semi-private bath; $12 week. Adults only.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3924—Attractively furnished, 1 room, kitchen and semiprivate bath, phone, gas, elec.; $40; suitable for employed couple. AD. 2446.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Very desirable 6 room apt.; 3 exposures; beautiful furn.; winter sunshine, sum. breeze. AD. 4256.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3020 Tilden St., Apt. 301—Modern apt. bldg.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room, dining room, sunroom and kitchen; 3 exposures; beautifully furn. Oriental rugs, 6-ft. size piano, sil., refrig., etc.; 6 mo. or longer. Em 4256.

1757 K ST. NW.—Will share large three-exposure bed-living room in downtown apartment with another business woman. Separate lighted closets. Apply desk.

2124 EYE ST. NW., Apt. 205—1 room, kit., elec. refrig., bath; 2 large closets; switchboard; attractively furnished; close-in, convenient, quiet; avail. March 15. WE. 0932.

THE GIBRALTAR, 2305 18TH ST. N.W. Attractively furnished large bedroom and kitchen; Frigidaire. $10.50 a week.

WISC. AVE., 6208—1 rm., kitchenette, adjoining bath. Comfortably furnished. Very cool in summer; reas.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

$45 1030 17th St. N.W.—1 room, kitchenette, private bath, including electricity, heat and gas.

COLORED—I have an elderly colored couple customer who bought a brand new brick home from me, who will consider renting one or two beautiful rooms in same. Hardwood floors, beautiful tile bath with built-in tub and shower, h.-w. h. Everything absolutely modern in every way. Convenient regular car service. All lights, gas and heat furnished and use of beautiful modern kitchen if desired. The wife will also board and give complete home care for one or two small children should you be employed and desire to get them in a real nice home. Call MR. JOHNSON. NAtional 9797.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 3030—Beautiful apt; sun parlor, electric refrigeration, shower bath; furn., $75; unfurn. reas.

14TH ST. SE., 555—3-rm. apt., 2d floor front; garage; close to street cars.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw. 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; elevator; $75.

APARTMENTS—2 to 5 rooms available. Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp., 1610 K st. nw. NAtional 1403.

BONIFANT ST., 812, Silver Spring, Md.—Entire second floor, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; separate entrance; adults preferred.

BRIGHTWOOD—New detached corner home; beautiful 1 room, kitchen, private bath; refrigeration; gas, electricity; unlimited phone; employed adults; references. GE. 6030.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

LARGE SECOND FLOOR apartment; three double rooms, modern bath; kitchenette, porch. Phone Falls Church 35.

MONROE ST. NW., 1020, Apt. 45. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigerator on house current; newly decorated. See resident manager. $55 per month.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. National 6588.

PARK RD. NW., 1443 (The Alton)—2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, bath, $75; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. Frigidaire on house current. Elevator.

SPACIOUS APT. with large hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; excellent residential district; $115 monthly. Apply
LAURA HARLAN.
(REAL ESTATE.)
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031.

THE ALTAMONT, 1901 WYOMING AVE. NW.—Two very attractive apts., 4 large rms., kit., bath. Also 3 rms., kit., bath, 2 wood-burning fireplaces. Elec. refriz., 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. One of Washington's finest buildings.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

18TH ST. NE., 1217—1 room, kitchen and bath; $32.50. After 5 p. m., LI. 8318.

2310 ASHMEAD PLACE NW.—Desirable. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; southern exposure; refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

4701 CONN. AVE.—Delightful apts. in this very attractive building; 4 rms., kitchen, bath, large reception hall, screened porch. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2320 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath; Frig. on house current. Front apt.; $52.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479.

604 F ST. N.W.
Two-room apartment, $25.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAtional 5833.

3800 14TH ST. NW.—Attractive apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, glass enclosed porch; southern exposure; homelike surroundings. Elevator. Garage. Res. Mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration. Available March 15. $45.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
Real Estators.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

1426 R ST. NW.—Desirable 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and porch. Resident manager. $80 a month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1901 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, sleeping porch, large entrance hall..........$85.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.,
1520 K St. N.W. National 0475.

2116 KALORAMA RD. NW.—Very desirable 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, bath. Refrig. on house current. Elevator. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE HIGHLANDS,
1914 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry, bath, $115; electric included in rent; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIstrict 3522.

3314* MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.—Two desirable apts. 1 rm., kit., and bath; $40. 2 rms., kit., bath; front apt.; $52.50. Electric refriz. Res. Mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 11 TO 4.
903 Kennebec ave., Takoma Park, Md. New building, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. All-electric; $67.50. Drive out Carroll ave. to Gariand, left to Kennebec.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

3025 15TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $50 per mo. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

LEGATION ANNEX.
5430 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Modern 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment; electric refrigeration on house current. Rent $55.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100.

1745 K ST. NW.
1 room and bath $45
See Janitor.

4550 CONNECTICUT AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch, refrigerator on house $90
Elevators—Switchboard.

222 FARRAGUT ST. NW.
Apt. 103—3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$62.50
See Janitor at 4912 New Hampshire Ave.

1427 CHAPIN ST. NW.
Apt. 22—4 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$65
Electric refrigeration. Please see janitor.

1417 BELMONT ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50
Elevator. Frigidaire on house current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

ALTO TOWERS.
3206 Wis. Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric ref. Elevator service. Res. mgr...$77.50

2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $60.00

SEDGWICK GARDENS.
3726 Conn. Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, 2 baths, porch. Elevator service, switchboard, electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

8511 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration $45.00

WEAVER BROS. INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

$40 Nearby Va., detached duplex home, entire first floor of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; private entrance. Clar. 309-W.

THE KENESAW
3060 16th St. N.W.
Apartment 55—2 bedrooms, living room and bath, nonhousekeeping.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
COlumbia 0712

SPACIOUS unfurnished apartments of 3 rooms, including dinette-kitchenette and tile bath with shower. Enclosed balconies. Electric refrigeration. 24-hour bellboy and switchboard service. Conservative rentals.
JOSEPH L. TALL, Manager
The CAVALIER
3500 Fourteenth Street, N.W.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath..$90.00

ST. ALBANS
2310 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00

THE COURTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath $62.50

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath..$52.50

2659 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath. $60.00

2701 CONN. AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00
Elevator and Switchboard.

VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $65.00
5 rooms, kitchen & bath. $75.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath. $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath. $90.00

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath. $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath. $77.50

WOODWARD
2311 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00

Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments
BLISS PROPERTIES
1311 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500. Holidays and Nights, Phone COl. 7702.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE OLYMPIA,
1368 Euclid St. N.W.
Attractively decorated 4 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment. Electric refrigerator on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. Rent, $65.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100.

NEW BUILDING OPEN FOR INSPECTION
914 South Carolina Ave. S.E.
Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Large Screened-in Porch.
Heat and Hot Water Furnished.
$52.50.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $70.00
Dining alcoves, in-a-door beds, electric refrigeration, elevator.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DES ARTS APTS.,
5336 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
Desirable apartment, excellent location; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, $60.
DONNELLY & PLANT
1374 Park Rd. N.W. COlumbia 0838.

Offices—Rent 50

1746 K ST. N.W.
Physician's suite of seven rooms; references required; reasonable. DI. 4620.

Business Places—Rent 52

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3242 Q St. N.W. 4,000 square feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIs. 9486.

Stores—Rent 53

801 V ST. N.W.
Corner store, facing ball park; suitable any business; reasonable. North 3921.

15 P ST. N.E.
Storeroom and 3-room dwelling; $30.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
900 F St. N.W. NAt. 3440.

1827 K ST. N.W.
Will lease newly remodeled store; best location; reasonable rent. Apply on premises, second floor. DIstrict 0663.

Prominent Corner Store
21' 5" x 62.
18th St. and Florida Ave. N.W.
Excellent location for drug store, lunch-room or grocery store. Possession April 1.
H. CLIFFORD BANGS,
Realtor.
200 Investment Bldg. ME. 0240.

Houses—Furnished 54

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—New corner brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, shower, oil heat, elec. refrig.; 2-car built-in garage; beautifully furnished, $110.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

N.W. SECTION—6 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch; garage; tastefully furnished; owner wishes to share home with refined adults and have them retain her maid at $7.50 per week; $45 mo. rent.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH CL. 1-3-6-4.

109 BROOKSIDE DRIVE,
KENWOOD, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Beautiful modern home (5 bedrooms), and servants' quarters; sunken garden; terrace; 2-car garage. Phone WIS. 4425 or AT. 5942.

1824 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
Comfortably furnished 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., oil burner; garage.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Center hall brick Colonial house. First floor, large living room, hall, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and sun parlor; second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; 2-car garage. G. E. refrigerator and oil burner. Attractively furnished. Conveniently located in Hyattsville, Md.
JAMES W. GILL—NATIONAL 1188.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CLEVELAND PARK, CHEVY CHASE, D. C., and Maryland—Several mod. homes; six rooms, bath; to 8 rooms (4 bedrms.), 2 baths. CL. 3465. LESLIE D. MEASELL.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached brick, 7 rms., bath, oil heat, garage; $85. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. N. W., DIst. 5230; evenings, CLev. 5091.

COLORED—Six-room house; h. w. h.; garage; Southern ave., bet. 61st and 62d sts. ne.; with or without land. PO. 3352-J.

CRITTENDEN ST. (west of 14th)—Eight rooms and 2 baths, hot-water heat; reasonable rent; close to schools, churches, transportation; immediate possession.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

GIRARD ST. NE., 627—Desirable neighborhood, 6 rooms and bath; porch; all modern improvements; $60. ARENDES REALTY CO., 1207 Wisconsin ave. nw. WE. 0074.

GLOVER PARK—New home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, completely equipped kitchen, garage, gas heat. $85.00. NA. 0334.

IN FOXHALL VILLAGE—Delightful 6-rm. and bath house; hot-water heat; garage; $75 month; immediate possession.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

NEARBY MD.—Bungalow, 7 ooms, bath (3 bedrooms), large living room, fireplace, breakfast and dining rooms; recreation room; 2-car garage; large lot. SH. 3295.

NEAR KENWOOD GOLF CLUB—New detached home, just completed; 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; floored attic; 2 large concrete porches; 1-car garage attached to house. Oil heat, stationary tubs in basement; $125 per month. George R. Linkins, attorney. 1733 De Sales st. DIstrict 3522.

SELECT N.W. SECTION.
All stone detached center-hall home, located on beautiful lot with trees, shrubbery; large living and dining rooms; modern kitchen, refrigerator; breakfast room, screened-in front porch; 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 lovely tile baths; all closets cedar lined; roomy basement; maid's quarters; gas heat; 2-car garage; rental, $115.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CL. 3465.

NEAR SILVER SPRING, MD.
Detached two-story brick home in excellent condition, now vacant; contains 5 bedrooms and two built-in baths. Oil heat and garage. Easily arranged for two families. Under $100 a month rent. Will consider sale or exchange. Please phone Mr. Maloney at CLeveland 7649 or NA. 1737.

CHEVY CHASE—MODERN HOME
3211 Oliver st. Open for inspection. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, glass-inclosed summer dining room, connecting bedrooms, glassed sleeping porch, attic, automatic storage hot-water heater, maid's shower; concrete-stone garage, large shade trees. Only $75.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLev. 3465.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 4.
3168 18th st., Mt. Pleasant. Brick, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, bath with shower; oil burner; 2-car garage; $75. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L St. N. W. NA. 8880.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL.
6 rooms, bath and suite on ground floor of 2 rooms and bath; sleeping and living porches, fireplace, gas heat and refrig.; built-in garage. Phone NA. 1040 or EM. 7768, or call for key at 1541 44th st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Semidetached brick home, including 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, Frigidaire; living room with fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, inclosed screened porch; maid's quarters on third floor and basement recreation room, 2-car garage and lovely grounds; $110.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. West 0339.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Beautiful 8-room home, 2 baths; 1st floor lavatory; 4 bedrooms, automatic heat. Refrig. Large lot. NAtional 2626.

1667 MONTELLO AVE.................$42.50
For colored—6 rooms and bath.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

1314 EMERSON ST. N.W.
9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration; garage..........$95.00

118 PARK CREST DRIVE,
Silver Spring, Md.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration; garage..........$81.25

5 PINE ST.,
Mt. Ida, Va.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, electric range. 1-car garage..........$70.00

1210 GLEN ROSS RD.,
Silver Spring, Md.
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage..........$65.00

1849 LAMONT ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths; 2-car garage; hot-water heat.......$120.00
WEAVER BROS. INC.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

2425 1st ST. N.W.
Open Saturday and Sunday Afternoons. Brick, 8 rms., 2 b., oil burner, elec. Facing McMillan Park. Lease 1 year at $85 a month.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th REALTOR. Natl. 0753.

1437 MADISON ST. N.W.
Detached house, 8 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory; electric refrigeration; oil heat and garage; rent, $100 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

MT. PLEASANT
8 rooms and bath $65.75
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

WOODRIDGE
6 rooms, bath, good condition, large lot, garage; reasonable. NAtional 2626.

6008 34TH PL. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.—Detached brick home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, electric refrigeration, gas heat; $95.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

COLORED, 2418 K St.—8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; suitable 2 families; $50.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Farms-Land—Rent 59

NOT OVER 30 miles from Washington; farm on good road; cash, rent or share rent. Atlantic 3277.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

COTTAGE OR HOME on Potomac wanted by responsible party; suitable for four adults; near D. C. PO. 3539-J.

COUPLE, NO CHILDREN want completely furnished apartment, good neighborhood, N.W. section. In consideration reas. rental, guar. best care. Box 83, Washington Post.

I NEED FURNISHED or unfurnished houses, bungalows and apts. List with me for quick rentals. Clients waiting. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 3465.

LIST your vacant houses and apts. with me. Tenants waiting. AUSTIN M. COOPER, 1006 I st. nw. NA. 1332.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

LIST YOUR VACANT PROPERTIES.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

WANTED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WE NEED houses for April 1st occupancy; responsible tenants assured. Prompt inspections made. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880. Sunday, PO. 2712.

1 or 2-room, k. and b., furnished, elec. and Frig., by adults. Not over $50. Box 81, Washington Post.

Sale Business Property 64

FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY on 14th St. Growing section; 2,500 sq. ft. land leased $1,750. Will sell to settle estate to net 7 per cent. Beall Turner Co., 1103 Vermont ave. STerling 9145. ADams 1514.

GASOLINE STATION and restaurant; on main highway in D. C., lot 87x500. Reas. For details call owner, SHepherd 3514.

Sale Investment Property 65

ASBURY PARK—A 3-STORY FRAME hotel, 1½ blocks from ocean, containing 44 guest rooms, running water each room, helps' quarters and dining room; has southern exposure, ocean view from spacious porches.
J. FRANK APPLEBY AGENCY, INC.
230 Main St. Asbury Park, N. J.

$8,950—Two-family apt. Three blocks north of Dupont Circle; separate hot-water heating plants; just reconditioned; rents $100 per month.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830.

INVESTORS
4-6 FAMILY APARTMENTS
New buildings, new features, new low prices. N.E. and N.W. sections.

Prices	Income	Apts.
$11,000	$1,200	1 apt.
11,850	1,920	4 apts.
12,200	1,920	4 apts.
14,400	2,520	4 apts.
19,000	2,746	6 apts.
146,000	27,034	48 apts.
150,000	31,248	62 apts.

Whatever amount you wish to invest, you will find the right property and right yield through our service to investors.
Evenings Phone Mr. O'Marr, Nat'l 6850, Apt. 617.
WM. H. SAUNDERS Co., Inc.
1519 K St., N.W. Dist. 1015

Sale Houses 66

ATTRACTIVE semidetached, well-located brick residence in splendid condition. Living room, dining room, tiled floor sun room, kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, electric refrigerator, built-in garage, automatic hot-water heat. Attractive lawn-shrubs and flowers. Owner leaving the city and will sell at reasonable price.
S. R. NORMAN
725 Investment Bldg. MEt. 2685.

BY OWNER—Repossessed detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Va. and Md. $2,750 to $17,500. Federal Housing finance 80% of their appraised value. You pay 20% cash. 20 years to pay; 5% interest. Taxes, interest and principal in many cases less than rent. Real estate salesmen, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIst. 5230.

GOOD S.E. location. Almost new. 2-story brick suitable for 2 families; 8 rooms, oil heat, garage. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Holmes, ATlantic 2410.

MT. PLEASANT, $7,950—9 rooms, 2 baths; new-house condition. GEorgia 8300.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Near D. C. line and within 5 blocks of the shopping center on Georgia Ave.; handsome house of tile and stucco with slate roof; 10 rooms, 2 baths, lavatories, fireplaces, clubroom, porches, 4-car garage, swimming pool, open air camp. The house is in new house condition, has modern equipment, oil burner, etc., and there are over 2 acres of land, high at the house and falling to a little stream. The public school with acres of land adjoins. The neighborhood is not high-hat and you can play around in negligee. Formerly $30,000, now to be had for $14,500 to liquidate a mortgage. Ask for Mr. Hurd.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N. W. NA. 1166.

VERY SUBSTANTIAL BRICK residence in good location and in good condition; large living room, dining room, kitchen, screened-in porches, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; large cellar, gas hot-water heat; 3-car brick garage. This house cost $12,000 to build for former owner. Recently taken in under foreclosure. Present owner will sell for $9,750 on reasonable terms.
S. R. NORMAN
752 Investment Bldg. MEt. 2685.

$6,350—HIGHEST ELEVATION N.E. Semidetached Colonial brick, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, hot-water heat. Cost owner about $9,500. Surrounded by new homes selling at about $9,000.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS,
DIST. 1411.

TAKOMA, D. C., $3,350.
$350 CASH. $32.50 PER MO.
5-room bungalow on beautiful big, deep lot. Electric refrig., new gas range; must sell quickly. Phone RAndolph 9570, between 1 and 9 p. m.

6-ROOM HOUSE, 2 stories; living room 12x25 ft. with large wood-burning fireplace; dining room, 3 large bedrooms; hot-water coal furnace; garage; ½ acre, fenced; ideal play space for children; 19 fruit and shade trees; 5 minutes to bus; 2½ miles to District line; $5,950. SH. 4085.

$4,750—BUNGALOW.
322 Aspen st. nw. Modern; 5 rooms, tile baths, full basement; h.-w. h. Open. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO.
718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400.

4717 BLAGDEN TERRACE
Colonial type detached brick, center hall; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, large side porch, lavatory on 1st floor; finished attic, 2-car garage. Slate roof, oil heat. Choice close-in location on edge of Rock Creek Park.
MISS REED ADams 2123.

BUILD NOW. FOR $4,450
Will build you a 5-room brick bungalow, full-sized basement, tile bath and other modern conveniences, on your lot or will furnish lot. Terms and financing arranged to suit purchaser. National 8866.

Sale Houses 66

$6,350—HIGHEST ELEVATION NE. Semi-detached colonial brick, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, hot-water heat. Cost owner about $9,500. Surrounded by new homes selling at about $9,000.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS,
Dist. 1411.

4 STREET FRONTS
DESIRABLE N.W. SECTION
6 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
BUILT TO STAND
13-INCH BRICK WALLS
STEEL JOISTS
SPECIAL PRICE, $15,500
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., NA. 2626

$7,500—$500 CASH.
Chevy Chase, D. C. 3211 Oliver st. nw., half block Lafayette School—Living room, dining room, kitchen, glass-inclosed summer dining room, connecting bedrooms, glassed sleeping porch, attic, automatic storage hot-water heater, maid's shower, lavatory, concrete-stone garage, large shade trees. To be redecorated. Easy terms. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CL. 3465.

Petworth—Brick—$5,950.
$1,250 cash, $45 mo. or $750-$55. In new-house condition; 3 porches; garage; nice lawn. For appointment call
Roger S. Moss. GE. 6483

MT. PLEASANT
$7,950—South of Park road between Rock Creek Park and Mt. Pleasant st. Attractive Colonial brick of 8 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., electric refrigeration; screens; lot 20x102; room for garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. National 0753, Sunday, Phone Georgia 2900.

New American Homes in
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor library, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. Natl. 1040.

JUST COMPLETED $10,500
In American University Park section. Lovely living room, cheerful dining room, picture kitchen with breakfast nook; 3 splendid bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, large front porch and rear porch; detached garage; oil burner; copper water pipes. Superior construction. The Toledo Guaranty Corp., NA. 2626.

ALL-BRICK, CENTER HALL
Modern home. Original cost, $16,000, reduced to $10,950. Unusual value. Large corner lot 90x135; beautiful roses, shrubbery; 2-car brick garage; large living and dining room, kitchen, electric refrigeration, inclosed glassed-in rear porch, large front porch (4 bedrooms), 2 baths with shower, attic, rock-wool insulation, oil burner; weather-stripped throughout. Possession March 15. Inspect this real suburban home. LESLIE D. MEASELL. Phone CLeveland 3465.

$750 CASH—EASY TERMS.
203 Lincoln St.
Huntington Ter.—Bethesda, Md.
6 bright, attractive rooms, spacious living room and recreation room with fireplace; 1½ tile baths, slate roof, detached garage; lot 79x137. Paved street. Open daily till 9 p. m.
JAMES WILSON—Sales.
NAtional 5363. Wisconsin 5354.
Builders—WARD & SMITH—Owners.
Out Wisconsin ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown rd. 1½ miles, left on Lincoln st.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
2112 Shepherd st. ne.—Brand new 2-story home, 5 large rooms, with brick garage, wide lot, southern exposure. Open Sunday, 11 a. m. to dark. Price, $6,250; $1,000 down, $55 month.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2377 R. I. Ave. N.E. NOrth 7203.

$12,500—Near Conn. ave. and Columbia road; 13 rooms, 4 baths; modern; excellent for doctor, town house or guest house.

$7,750—Columbia Heights; 9 rooms and bath; 1 block west of 14th st.; deep lot to paved alley; recently papered and painted throughout.

$13,500—Chevy Chase, D. C.; stone and brick farm house on a beautifully wooded lot, 80x120; 6 rooms, 2 baths; attached garage. This is a new house in a controlled section, where large wooded lots and careful attention to design create the proper environment for your home.

$8,500—Chevy Chase, D. C., between Conn. and Wisconsin aves.; 7 rooms, 1 bath and extra lavatory on 2d floor; 2-car garage. Modern.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

$6,950.00
A JAMESON built house, 6 rms., modern. Well located. Bus transportation right at your door.
Easy terms of $695.00 cash, balance like rent.
650 Franklin St. N.E.
Open All Day Sunday.

BETHESDA $7,450
New 5-room brick bungalow with slate roof, hot-water heat, tile bath; modern kitchen with electric refrigeration. Detached garage. Lot 60x150. Desirably located.
Easy Terms
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., 4 squares north of Bank of Bethesda, turn right on Highland Ave. to 4508 Highland Ave.
Thomas E. Hampton
7255 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone Bradley 244.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
American University Park
Bungalow—5 rooms and bath, inclosed sleeping porch, gas heat, built-in garage, large shaded lot. Half block off Mass. ave. $6,500
Brick Bungalow—5 rooms, bath, floored recreation room, gas heat, garage, fenced lot $7,750
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached House—6 rooms, bath, gas heat; excellent condition $7,950
Bungalow—3704 Brandywine St. N. W. 2 blocks west of Conn. Ave. 6 large rooms, bath, garage, well landscaped, fenced lot with 63 ft. frontage $8,450
Detached brick house, 6 rooms 1½ baths, garage, in new house condition $9,950
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
Realtor
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4
Sun. EM. 1-3-6-3

Why Slave All Your Life?
When you can be assured of a livelihood and independence in Southern Florida, the land of sunshine, recreation and health. Where you can live out of life every day of the year, rebuild your ... and be assured of a steady income.
The GARDEN HOME ESTATES have paved the way for you in Fort Pierce, in one of the richest agricultural sections in the U. S., the home of the famous Indian River orange. They offer you a modern home and five or more acres planted in oranges, grapefruit, pineapple, tangerines, strawberries, etc., winter vegetables. The modern poultry house with 500 chickens.
By the purchase of a GARDEN HOME ESTATE you become your own banker with 500 white Leghorns your daily depositors. The wildest imagination cannot picture a more ideal home than this self-supporting GARDEN HOME, a veritable Paradise in which to spend your days. Write or phone us for further particulars.
Toledo Guaranty Corp., Agt.
1026 Woodward Bldg. Nat. 2626.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Rent Your Apartment Through A Post Want Ad!

Sale Houses 66

$4,500

Convenient to Capitol and Library. A six-room and bath bay-window brick; gas heat; offered at an attractive price on very reasonable terms.

John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

EDGEMOOR.

Imposing brick Colonial home on beautiful corner lot, 90x150, in one of the most exclusive sections. Center hall with 2 big side porches, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, tile roof; modern to the minute. An outstanding buy at present price. Miss REED, ADams 2123.

English Homes in
FOXALL

Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms. 1 and 2 baths. open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

COLORED—Near 13th and Kenyon sts. nw. 8 rooms (2 floors), tile bath, cellar, attic, etc. Low price and terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

LARGE colonial residence at Nantucket, Mass., 10 rooms, 2 baths, 4 large open fireplaces, large front porch, gas water heater, studio house and other outbuildings. Lawn contains an acre of land. House built in the year 1843. Located in section of many prominent summer-home owners. This property is clear of encumbrance. Owner will exchange for desirable residence property in Washington.

S. R. NORMAN
752 Investment Bldg. MEt. 2685.

WILL EXCHANGE Md. land 8 miles District and some first-mortgage paper for tract of land within 15 miles of a town of about 200,000 population. Box 206, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near Utah ave. and Rittenhouse st.; wooded. 40 ft. wide to alley. $1,250 cash. Box 207, Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE—Rock Creek Park Estates, Rollingwood and Westmoreland Hills; choice lots available at attractive prices. Donald L. Luxford, Investment Bldg. ME. 3734; evenings, CL. 9161.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS BUILDING SITE for detached house; zoned 40A; Newcomb st., ½ square from Nichols Ave., $1,000.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. NW. DIstrict 4600.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots 60x120 feet at $720; electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

60x120—Chevy Chase, D. C. Heavily wooded lot in a section of new homes. $2,000. DIstrict 6830.

SPECIALS

All select location with improvements. Ready to build. Chevy Chase, D. C. 50-foot wooded, $1,750. Nearby Maryland, 57 to 125-foot wooded, $1,250 to $2,550. Nearby Mass. ave., 50 to 60-foot restricted, $1,900 to $2,200. Call NA. 2626.

BUILDERS ATTENTION

Spring will be here before you know it!! Get ready now!! I have lots to meet your requirements at the right prices.
CHEVY CHASE (corner) 100 ft. Part or all.
Reno rd. nw.—255 ft. front, between Albemarle and Brandywine sts. Part or all.
Kennedy st. nw.—Over 21,000 sq. ft.
Nicholson st. nw.—50 ft. front. Allison and Arkansas avenues nw.—Excellent business corner.
OWNER—CLEVELAND 1479.

"Treat, Trade or Travel."

ONE VERY NICE BUILDING LOT size 42x100, level ground on paved street with all improvements in and paid for, flanked on either side by beautiful brick bungalows. 2 blocks from car line, assessed for $1,075. Near good schools. Build a house on this lot and it will sell immediately on completion, if you desire at a good profit. I'll sell the lot now AT A REAL SACRIFICE PRICE or I'll trade it for any kind of a house anywhere in the District. If you don't believe what I say JUST TRY ME. See, phone or write.

L. L. JOHNSON
927 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME, just finished with every modern convenience; $5,850; low cash payment; 5-room 2-story house, fireplace, porch, in a lovely grove of shade trees; large lot 50x150; 3 blocks from bus, stores, bank and business center of Silver Spring. A remarkable bargain; you will stop paying rent if you see this house. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, WIs. 4240.

BALLSTON—2 frame houses, 6 rooms and bath, $3,500; 4 rooms, $2,500. $250 cash, $25 mo. Lot between, $250. Foreclosures. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Wal. 7667, CL. 8692.

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

GARRETT PARK—A very nice bungalow in this old and beautiful suburb of Washington; 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, sleeping porch and other porches, garage, large plot; ⅓ acre; shade trees; Capital Traction buses. An exceptionally good bargain, $5,500. A wonderful place for children. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, WIs. 4240.

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS property near Washington Golf and Country Club; 90 building sites; water, storage and gas; electricity available; restricted, ideal location, 3 miles from Washington; $500 up. Terms. B. M. Smith, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Phone Clarendon 2038.

MUST BE SOLD NOW—8-room house, on 10 acres fronting paved highway; 6-room modern house on 2 acres; beautiful trees and shrubbery; 5-room modern bungalow, large lot, improved street; all convenient to bus, stores, schools, churches and Government offices. For price, write or call on J. CLOYD BYARS, attorney for owners, Box 1, Arlington, Va.

NEARBY MD.—Lovely 6-room stucco bungalow on high elevation, with 1 acre of ground; 3 finished insulated rooms in attic; h. w. h., gas, elec., garage. On bus line. Greatly reduced priced for quick sale. $500 down, balance easy.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132.

SEE THIS TODAY. Very attractive brick bungalow, h.-w. h., full tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, electric kitchen, hardwood floors, beautiful kitchen cabinet, attic and cellar. Only $5,450; easy terms. 425 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md. OWNER, NAtional 2011.

$7,950—Oakcrest—$7,950

Open for inspection.
Heated and lighted.

New 6-Room Brick House
(Oil Burner)

2 tile bath rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, 1 bedroom and bath downstairs. Main floor chestnut trim. Sewer, water, gas, lighted streets. Splendid location near Arlington Ridge Rd. and Glebe Rd. in Oakcrest.

See Agent on Premises or J. Lee Price at the Oakcrest Office, 2303 Arlington Ridge Road. Phone Ridge 272.

Veterans! See our practical plan for buying a home with your bonus!

YOU NEED NO LONGER THINK THAT
JEFFERSON PARK
IS BEYOND YOUR MEANS.

Here, in Alexandria's highly restricted residential section, nestling among majestic oaks and native pines, you will find a charming Cape Cod home for

$6,950

1st floor: Large living room, porch, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, lavatory.
2d floor: Two large bedrooms, big closets, tiled bath, shower.
Rock wool insulation, full cellar, garage.

Virginia and Taylor Avenues, Jefferson Park.
J. H. POLODIAN, BUILDER.
Office, 508 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. 2749.

Sale Suburban 70

EASY TERMS.
$5,600-$5,950—New 5-room brick bungalows; bath, h.-w. heat; full basement; garage; fireplace; finished attic; sodded lawn; shrubbery; gas; sewer; city water. These are now under construction, but can be seen by appointment.
$8,250—New, all modern 6-room house, in country club neighborhood.
Call Clarendon 2044; or Sun. and eve., Columbia 1113.
E. NEWTON SNIDER, REALTOR.

A FHA HOME IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Buy an acre of woodland in Hybla Valley Farms. Electricity, telephone and bus service, properly restricted, moderately priced and easy terms.
We can build you a home under the FHA plan with monthly payments as low as $32.50 per month, including interest, taxes, insurance and payment on the principal sum.
Twenty minutes' drive from Constitution Avenue.
V. WARD BOSWELL,
Developer.
108 S. Wash. St., Alex., Va. Phone 2616.

A REAL SACRIFICE
Must Be Sold at Once—Open Today.
In Decatur Heights, Md.
New brick English-type home, 5 rooms, bath and shower, oil heat, electric refrigeration, screened porch, garage, weather-stripped, and cellar, beautifully landscaped lot, 80x100. $6,500. Easy Terms. To reach, drive out Bladensburg road to Peace Cross, then ½-mile on Defense Highway, turn left to property. Corner Locust road and Beach St.
S. G. SELF
927 15th St. NW. NAtional 8717.

$300 CASH—$35 MO.

Hillside, Md. Practically new brick bungalow, 24x32; 4 rooms, tile bath, full basement, floored attic, h.-w. h., Electric Health Kitchen; brick garage. Near busses, schools, etc. Call owner, HIllside 0316-W.

NEW, DETACHED BRICK.

$8,500—less than ten minutes to White House, downtown business section, theaters and stores. Has 6 rooms, bath & lavatory, h.-w. h., electric refrigeration; open fireplace; two rear porches; hardwood floors; screens, weatherstrips and garage. Convenient terms arranged.

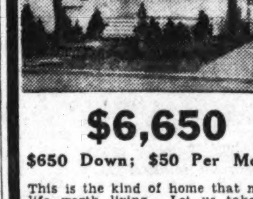
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.
Sunday, Phone GE. 2900.

2½ ACRES—$437.
$25 Cash; $10 Monthly.
15 ACRES—$1,350.
$50 Cash; $20 Monthly.
All-year road; 14 miles out; Va.
Martin T. Webb & Son. Annandale.

PRICE ONLY $5,750.

Nearby Va. We invite your inspection of a beautiful detached home on lot 75x120. 7 large rooms and bath, a. m. i., garage, porches. The price has been made extremely low for a quick sale. Call Mr. Bartlett, NA. 8862, eve. and Sun., CO. 5284.
P. M. PRATT CO., INC. 934 W N.W.

See It! You'll Buy It!



$6,650

$650 Down; $50 Per Month

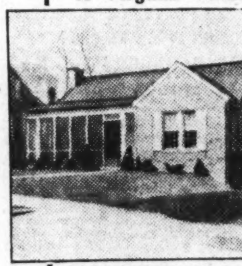
This is the kind of home that makes life worth living. Let us take you through its two bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. See its enormous play room on second floor. Marvel at the large basement and garage. You can't beat it for beauty and value.

Inquire about our choice lots—restricted and fully improved.

Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.
Jackson 1866

Two miles south of Memorial Bridge on Arlington Ridge Rd.

A Virginia Value!



1109 20th St., South
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
5-Room Brick Bungalow With Oil Burner

$6,950

With 10-in. walls furred and waterproofed, large porches, beautiful shaded lot, built-in garage, concrete street, curbs and gutter, sewerage, city water, gas, streets lighted; 1½ blocks from Arlington Ridge Road (formerly old Mount Vernon Ave.).

"OPEN FOR INSPECTION."
Immediate Possession

Veterans! See our practical plan for buying a home with your bonus!

J. LEE PRICE
Oakcrest Office
2303 Arlington Ridge Road.

Sale Acreage 72

308 ACRES timber and hunting preserve property. For quick sale $1,650. Terms $350 cash, balance $130 yearly. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

65,000-ACRE game preserve, timber, livestock. Proposition; best old-age insurance. Write S. E. DUKE, Moultrie, Ga.

97 ACRES, mostly wooded land; 2 small cabins; each cabin will accommodate 3 people; 3,000 ft. elevation; beautiful view Chestnut Ridge, in the Alleghenies; several strong mountain springs; suitable for summer camp; hunting lodge (deer, grouse, etc.); large level tract suitable for landing field; near Bedford Springs, Pa.; $3,200. SH. 4085.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DEL-MAR-VA., Eastern Shore of Maryland; exclusive waterfronts, farms, homes, estates; any size, price or kind; free illustrated catalog. C. E. Turner, Federalsburg, Md.

NEAR ROCKVILLE, on main highway; 36 acres very fertile land; 5-room house; great quantity of evergreens and shrubs, farm implements of every description, large chicken house, 2 corn cribs, hay barracks, half full of hay; $2,000 worth of cut brown stone and Vermont marble sufficient for 2 small houses or 1 large house; small first trust and $3,500 cash or terms. Call Owner, Wisconsin 1523.

$50 DOWN—3 7-10 acres on State road; 16 miles Navy Yard. Price $415. National 3753, Atlantic 5205-J.

3 POULTRY farms, Md.; $4,750-$5,000; terms; each worth $3,500 more. Stock, dairy, tobacco farms, 50 to 900-A; $5,500 up; terms; 1½ mi. to R. No. 1, Va.; 50 mi. out; 23-A; 5-r. bun.; fur.; gar.; hennery, etc.; $2,550; $300 cash, $27 mo. See our select list acreage, waterfront, suburban lots. Trade on few. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th, 2203 Wilson blvd.

New Farm Catalog Free!
On cement highway; 7 acres, attractive bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, electricity, furnace; garage and hen house for 200 birds; $1,900, $450 down; picture pg. 55, spring catalog, 800 bargains. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ELMER—40-ACRE FARM, 7-room house, large barn, large poultry house; all in fine repair; 1 mile from Elmer; $3,800. Arthur Schalick, Centreton, N. J.

ONE-ACRE improved with 9-room dwelling, heat, lights and bath; nice shade; poultry houses; within 24 miles of Washington; hard road; priced at $6,000.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

Old Colonial brick house, stone slave quarters, stone barn, tenant house, other outbuildings, nearly 300 acres of the finest land in Montgomery County; must be sold because of the illness of the owner; nearly 300 acres, a good deal of it in bluegrass; well watered, fences fair; produced the best corn we saw last year; on concrete road. Price, $17,500, little more than $60 per acre.
Another 9-room Dutch Colonial built in the 18th century, in excellent condition, set well back from road; may be had with 300 to 800 acres level fertile land, some of it adjoining railroad siding and village; half-hour to Washington; not more than $50,000 for the entire tract.
1,000 acres and 16-room brick Southern Colonial, not more than 10 miles from the District; about a dozen tobacco barns, several tenant houses; some fine timber oak, poplar, walnut and a quantity of locust posts. Priced under $50,000.
Interesting and attractive old stone and frame Colonial; in good repair; has electricity, no bath or heating plant, about 15 acres of land, several small outbuildings, 2 streams, orchard, $4,500.
See photos of these and other places.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3300.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

FURNISHED 9-room semidetached bung.; all convs.; 2-car garage; bath houses; porches (screened, awnings); shade, shrubbery; concrete walks; 130 ft. waterfront on Magothy River; 8 mi. from Annapolis; restricted. Owner, 1609 N. Carolina st., Baltimore, Md. Vernon 3356 for appointment.

NORTH BEACH—2-room corner cottage, with 2 large screened porches, large front and rear yard; electricity and water; reasonable. Columbia 4613.

30-ACRE TRACT with 1,700 feet of excellent waterfront on South River, near Chesapeake Bay; property is not near a development. Suitable for a fine home. Price, $7,500.
JULIAN BREWER & SON,
Annapolis, Maryland.

WOODLAND BEACH
LOT OWNERS
Can secure good trade now on select lots in beautiful Bay Shore Community by calling NAt. 4933.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

WILL RENT OR BUY 6 or 10 acres, dwelling, elec., equipped for truck and chicken farm; near transportation; about $2,500. Write Box M-387, Wash. Post.

Birds and Poultry 78

EARLY CHICKS — NEW HAMPSHIRE Reds, Rocks, Leghorns from our 4,000 pedigreed, blood-tested breeders grow and pay. Expert custom hatchers, 2½c. E. D. Vosbury, Lee highway, at Merrifield, Va. Phone Falls Church 844-F-3.

AYRLAWN FARMS CHICKS

The kind that live and grow. We are now ready to take orders; incubator hatching every Monday. All chicks from our own flock. Barred Rocks and Leghorns. We are the oldest and largest blood-tested and approved flock in the State of Md.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.
WIsconsin 4215.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CANARIES — Beautiful Hartz Mountain; pairs; females. 111 4th st. ne. LI. 8264.

COCKER SPANIELS, $20 and $25; Scotties, $25; wire fox terriers, $15 and $20; toy Boston male, 1 year old, weighs 9 lbs.; house broken; $35; all inoculated against distemper. Defense Highway Kennels, 2 miles from Bladensburg on Defense highway. Phone GReenwood 1844-W.

COLLIE, beautiful tan and white, 18 mos. old; pure bred; gentle; house-broken. 4023 Illinois ave. nw. CO. 5944.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES, fine pedigree; A. K. C. registration; from excellent stock; reasonable. 5112 8th st. nw.

FOX TERRIERS, wire-haired; 3 months old; A. K. C. registration; males-females. 1804 37th st. nw. CL. 8804.

GREAT DANES, beautiful black and harlequin; wonderful pets and watch dogs. 1303 Garfield st., Silver Spring. Sh. 2712.

SCHNAUZER, pedigreed, female pups. Sacrifice for good home. Box 21-E, Falls Church. Phone Falls Church 187-J-1.

FOX TERRIER AND SPITZ PUPS.
Pedigreed; sacrifice; must sell. Kaldenbach, Charlotte and Jefferson aves., East Riverdale Heights, Md. GR. 1830-J.

WIN MONEY

More than $6,000.00 in cash will be offered to winning owners of pure bred dogs. Your dog may win, if eligible for registration, even though he is not actually registered with the A. K. C. Enter your dog in the National Capital Kennel Club's next show, April 24 and 25. Get entry blanks from J. A. Honsick, secretary, 9 E. Underwood St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Horses—Livestock 81

GOATS (3) Nubian, good milkers, kids; reas. Old Colesville rd. bet. University Lane and Riggs Mill rd. Rt. 1, Hyattsville.

MULES, 2 pair; 5 horses; good workers; sell at once. 2109 Fairlawn ave. se.

PONY—Beautiful, large, black and white, 2½ yrs. old; perfectly marked; good health; show prospect. Call WEst 0461.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUES—Sheraton card table; cut brass fender; large cloisonne vase; tapestry; other nice pieces. ME. 0724.

BATH TUBS, bricks, beams, lintels, elec. saw, lumber, sash, doors, marble slabs, etc. 56 F st. sw. MEt. 6817.

BED, SPINDEL, antique, perfect condition; Simmons spring; mattress; complete, $60. Georgia 7999.

BEDS—Two, single, double, good as new; used 1 wk. by private family. S. M. Rogers, 1721 M st. ne.

BEDROOM SUITE—Handsome, modernistic suite, nearly new and very cheap. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

BEDROOM suite (modern); cost $385; sell $35; elec. refrigerator; cost $285; sell $45; breakfast set, $4. 732 9th st. ne.

CAFE EQUIPMENT—(Modern), 9 booths, dark oak, beer cooler, 3 beer faucets and water, 8 black porcelain stools, etc.; nearly new; no dealers. SH. 3514.

CALCULATORS — Monroe factory rebuilt, special $37.50. United Typewriter & Adding Mach. Co., 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

CASH REGISTER—Large electric; barber chair, utility stand (2 drawers), large mirror; bargains. 610 8th st. ne.

CASH REGISTER—"National" (up to $99); hardware; fire extinguishers; must sell. 1847 7th st. nw. DEcatur 3765.

DIAMONDS BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values, all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash Airport), South Washington, Va.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges, about one-third market price; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Chippendale style; mahogany; 10 pieces, $75; real bargain. 633 Indiana ave. nw.

DINING ROOM suite, 9 pieces, oak dresser, brass bed, double, complete; refrigerator, fireless cooker. Accept any offer. 1322 Kenyon st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — Reconditioned and guaranteed as low as $40. Wonderful bargains. Commercial equipment for stores and cafes, new and used. Save real money. 2030 14th st. nw. Open Sunday. We service all makes.

FURNITURE—Complete one-room apartment furniture, linens, lamps, rug, radio, sofa bed, deep chair, tables, desk and pigskin upholstered chair, all custom built. Will sacrifice. cash or terms. Basement apt., 1735 P st. nw. Sunday all day; week days, 6 to 9 p. m.

MANDOLIN, F. 4 (GIBSON). ALSO GUITAR L. 3 (GIBSON). LINCOLN 2740.

MATTRESS, guaranteed; inner-spring. This week special, $9.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Iron safe, cash register, household goods; stocks of merchandise. DIstrict 8112.

RANGE, gas, white enamel left-hand oven; regulator; cost $100; now $25. GE. 7999.

PIANO—Modern upright, mahogany finish, excellent condition, bargain $49. 2415 E street nw., Apt. 111.

PIANO—Smallest size late model baby grand in very good condition, reduced to $165; just the instrument for very small homes or apartments. Other reconditioned grands $195, $210, $220 and up; pay $8 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

PIANO BARGAIN MART of WASHINGTON. Extraordinary opportunity for securing the best in good upright and grand bargains, as the Kimball factory retail and wholesale headquarters here in Washington is a clearing house for the disposal of pianos for balances due, including instruments of various makes taken from dealers in liquidation of their accounts. Payments as low as $3 and $5 down and $1 and $2 per week, with payment terms entirely free from finance companies' excessive charges. Every piano fully reconditioned.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw.
3 doors north of Palais Royal.

PIANOS—We have a few used uprights that we're closing out at greatly reduced prices, $18, $20, $22, $25. They're real values at these low prices. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

PIANOS—Another group of used and rebuilt and practice pianos just placed on floors—$45.00 to $75.00. Terms—Arthur Jordan Piano Co.

PIANO—Brand new studio and model upright piano, fine tone, quick responsive action—attractive case—two pedals—$99.50, plus the drayage and freight charges, making the piano cost you $118.50. Terms—Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G street.

PIANO—Now for the first time in history you can buy a new small studio upright for only $99.50. (Freight, bench, delivery, tuning and a year's free service bring the price in your home to $118.50.) We've just received a few of this new model. It's not a toy but a well-toned sturdily-built and well-finished instrument designed to fit tiny apartments, studios, recreation rooms, nurseries, etc., anywhere space is limited, or as a practice piano for beginners. Made by a prominent American manufacturer and fully guaranteed. Play and hear it and you'll agree it's the greatest value you've ever seen. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

PIANO—Small attractive grand—nationally known make—formerly sold for $675—will sell for $245 on terms. Trade in your old piano. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. Home of the Mason & Hamlin and Chickering Pianos in Washington.

PIANOS—Our credit department has four accounts that can be taken over for the balances on small grands. Your savings as an average is about $200—You only pay the transportation and take up the balance monthly. Ask to see Mr. Regan. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

REFRIGERATORS—We still have a fine selection of good Norge—Kelvinator—Leonard—Crosley 1935 models that have been put in perfect condition for sale at large savings. If you are interested in such a saving and don't mind the small use these refrigerators have had you can save money. All carry guarantee—Sold on Jordan's Budget Plan. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

SEWING machines, perfect condition, $5 to $17.50. Renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

STOVE—Coal and wood, new, originally $139; sell now for $25. Apply Laurel Diner, Laurel, Md.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

A NEW ROOF
Applied Over Your Old Roof
LIKE A NEW HAT
ASPHALT SHINGLES

NO MONEY DOWN!

"Certain-teed" Millerized shingles are applied right over your old roof—as simple as putting on a new hat. "Millerized" spray, super saturation of felt with asphalt assures a shingle that is fire resistant and one that will withstand the worst weather. Years later your "Certain-teed" roof will still retain its fresh color and newness. Remember, it costs no more than an ordinary roof to apply. No cash payment necessary. As little as $5 per month on FHA terms.

AUTHORIZED APPLICATORS OF CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS

Phone Today for Free Estimate

Papering	Roofing	Porch inclosure
Painting	Carpentering	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garage	Weatherstripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
925 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone DIstrict 3373-3374

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoovers, $10; Premiers, Apex, Regina, $7; others, $5 up. Exchanges; repairs. 150 R st. ne. NOrth 7943. Open Sundays.

VIOLIN—Beautiful instrument, nice tone, $15; also cello. 2011 F st. nw. ME. 1718.

WASHERS—Demonstrators and floor samples. All reconditioned and guaranteed, 50% off. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

FRIGIDAIRE All porcelain, 7½ cu. ft., 2-door model; used very little; reasonable. Call DEc. 4800.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

NEW—DIFFERENT
SEE IT TODAY.
ONLY $79.95.
LATEST—1936—MODEL
WESTINGHOUSE IRONER
Divided Thermostat Heat Control,
Porcelain Table—Swinging Cover.
Rudolph & West
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

FINEST PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL—Stove and nut, $11 ton, delivered to the bin. Guaranteed. ATlantic 4346.

PENNSYLVANIA FINEST WHITE ASH from mine to bin, $11.50 per ton. Call day or night, GEorgia 0667.

WOOD burning in the fireplace lends a cheerful atmosphere to any home. Be sure it's dry! Order now—
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GE. 0621.

Oak, Fireplace Wood, $10 Cd.
Dry; any length; 2-hr. service. NO. 0868.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.

Coal Carried in Free.	1 ton	2 tons
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	$16.00
Pa. Hard, Stove or Nut	13.00	25.00
Pocahontas, Chestnut	9.00	17.00
Pocahontas, Stove	10.00	19.00
Run of Mine, 80% lump	8.00	15.00
Va. Hard Stove or Egg	10.50	21.00
Pocahontas Egg	10.50	20.00
Smokeless Egg	9.00	18.00

Washington Telephone
JACKSON 1880-1881

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS and postage stamps, all kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CAN YOU USE CASH? Lenses, cameras, projectors, shotguns, rifles, binoculars, microscopes, musical instruments, typewriters, jewelry and watches bought, sold and exchanged.
IZZY'S EXCHANGE, INC.
905 D St. N.W. MEt. 8898.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

HIGHEST cash prices, old gold, diamonds, etc. A. Markel, Rm. 211, 918 F st. nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

More Cash for Your Car.
'C' Mack, 1525 14th. De. 5897.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 97

FORD '30 Panel Delivery. Beautiful new green finish with red wheels; very good tires. This truck is ready to go to work; ready for lettering. It's a Carter renewed car, only $129.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

FORD—1935 V-8 Station Wagon. Excellent original tan finish with chinese red wheels. Hard to tell from brand new. Real quality at a price. $519. Steuart Motors, 6th & New York ave. nw. NA. 3000.

DODGE '35 Panel, $469. Beautiful blue with yellow wheels; very low mileage and economical to operate; tires in good condition; motor A-1 condition; body like new. Get this Carter renewed truck.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WEst 0181

TRUCK SPECIALS

1930	Ford cab and chassis, dual wheels	$125
1930	Ford pickup	$165
1931	Ford 112-inch panel	$185
1931	Chevrolet cab and chassis, dual wheels	$225

TERMS ARRANGED
"Come In Today"
Northeast Motor Co.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 0200

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $225
1932 Business Coupe; 5 wire wheels; excellent tires; new radio; perfect motor and paint. Clean upholstery. This is a bargain and a car you will find has not been driven hard. Low mileage. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. NW. NAtional 3300.

AUBURN—'36 Tudor "6," rare bargain. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

BUICK—1935 model 41 4-door sedan; 6,000 miles; $750; fully guaranteed; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th.

BUICK—1931 "50" sedan, 2-door. A very fine small car; formerly owned by a local doctor; motor just overhauled in our shop; looks like a new car; excellent rubber and upholstery guaranteed. Priced at $285. Be sure to get our terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

BUICK Demonstrator, 1936 4-door Sedan. Model "61" (6 wheels). Company-owned, absolutely perfect; new-car guarantee. Liberal reduction and terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

BUICK $150
1930 Sport Coupe. New dark-blue finish; rumble seat; perfect tires; clean upholstery and a perfect motor. Many miles of satisfactory service in this attractive car.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

BUICK
1934 Club Sedan with factory built-in trunk, 6-wheel equipment; formerly owned by prominent Washingtonian.
JACK PRY
Packard Dealer, 1520 14th.

BUICK $217
'31 Sedan. Beautiful finish; tires, battery and top excellent. One look will convince you of this bargain. Keep Rollin' with
NOLAN, 1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 4100.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1933 57 sedan, the first size. It will bear the closest inspection, for the former owner was most particular. Come in and see for yourself the beautiful dark blue Duco finish, the Bedford cord upholstery, 5 excellent tires and drive this exceptional motor. Ask for Hodge car. Come in today, because it won't be around long. Guaranteed; price, $545. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

CADILLAC $475
1931 Town Sedan. Fine upholstery; excellent paint; six wire wheels, all good tires and in splendid mechanical condition. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1,695
1934 Series "20" Town Sedan. De Luxe equipment; special white sidewall tires; red wheels and beautiful Cathedral gray paint, spotless upholstery. This car has been driven 16,873 miles by original owner. You will find this a truly fine car. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $965
1933 5-passenger Sedan. This is a beautiful car; perfect light blue paint. Six wire wheels, beautiful gray Weise-cloth upholstery; General Cord tires in excellent condition. "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC
4-door Sedan with trunk for only $245. Very much above average in appearance and condition. Set of practically new tires. Safety glass thruout. See this fine car at 1835 14th st. nw.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, $129. Attractive blue finish, steel wheels, very quiet 6-cylinder motor. Upholstering very clean. Tires exceptionally good. This is a safety tested car.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

CHEVROLET
'33 Dlx. Town Sedan. The built-in trunk model; $339. Above average in condition and below average in price. Fully guar.!
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET 1931 Convertible Coupe with rumble seat, $189. New black finish with cream wire wheels. New top. Smooth running 6-cylinder motor in excellent condition. Tires very good. An economical car to operate and safety tested for your protection.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

CHEVROLET
'32 De Luxe Sedan (No. 6172). The six (6) wheel model with trunk; beautiful blue with cream wire wheels. Fine motor and tires. Can be bought for $69 down; balance only $20 month. See this very fine car at 1835 14th St. or call NOrth 9604 for demonstration. Also several Coupes and Coaches. All "Better Conditioned Cars" sold with the Guarantee O. K. Tag.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET '30 Roadster, $119. Beautiful cream finish with red wheels; rumble seat, seat covers, motor quiet and economical to operate. Buy a low cost Carter Renewed Car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

CHEVROLET
'31 Sport Roadster; $175. All ready for that delightful open weather drive. Fine motor and tires. New top and Duco. Buy now at less than you will pay this spring. This car on display at 1935 14th st.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET '32 Coach. Entire car has been thoroughly reconditioned from bumper to bumper. If you're looking for an economical car that's in excellent mechanical condition see this bargain at $249.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET
'31 De Luxe Coupe; $189. Six-wheel job in fine condition. Just one of nearly 100 "Better-Conditioned Cars." Now at less than you will pay this spring.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Coupe, $245. Has rumble seat. Black finish with cream color wheels. Very clean interior. Tires practically new. Protected by our 30 day guarantee and safety tested.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

CHEVROLET—'35 Coach. Driven very little. Looks and runs like new; $395. Justice Motor, 2303 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET
'35 De Luxe Coach; $525. Has been driven very little and really shows the unusual care given by former owner. Turret top, etc. See this car today at 1835 14th st.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan, $299. Rich ebony black finish with cream color wheels. Interior very neat and clean. Tires show no wear. Motor quiet and our 30-day guarantee assures you of trouble-proof driving. Safety tested.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

CHEVROLET
'34 De Luxe Sedan; $445; '34 De Luxe Sport Coupe, $445; '34 Business Coupe, $349. These three (3) cars are really very much above the average; of course they carry the Guarantee Red O. K. Tag. See them today at 1901 14th st. or call NOrth 9605 for demonstration.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe; perfect, $550. Room 368 Carvel Hall, Annapolis, Md.

CHEVROLET $245
'32 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful red Duco finish, with black wheels. Genuine leather upholstery. Rumble seat. Top excellent.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET '34 Master Coach. Big, roomy, comfortable, dependable. Compare appearance, performance and reliability and you'll prefer it to anything the market offers at anywhere near the price. Completely equipped, for only $395.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coach, $429. General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET
'30 Coaches (2); $145. All ready to roll and good for many thousand miles of dependable service.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET '35 Sedan. Practically a new car. Very low mileage and really in exceptionally fine condition throughout; $465. Your car in trade and very liberal terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—'30 Sport Coupe; wire wheels; $125; $10 down. Standard Motor Sales, Inc., 2022 14th st. NO. 9139.

CHEVROLET
'32 5-window Coupe. One glance at this '32 and you'll readily see that it's 'way above average. One ride in it and you'll agree that its motor is more than excellent. Lustrous black finish, practically new tires, rumble seat, spotless upholstery. Goes on sale today for $235.
PACKARD
Kalorama at 17th.
1 Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays. ADams 7437.

CHRYSLER $495
1934 "C. A." Sedan. Appearance and motor perfect. Beautiful original black finish. Goodyear tires. Liberal terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER $445
1934 "5" Sedan, Model C. A. Fine black paint, good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. "Safety tested." C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. NW. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $475
1934 Sedan. Practically a new car. Looks and performs like one; new rubber. Liberal terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—'33 Tudor; bargain; perfect in every detail. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4601.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—'34 Sedan. Looks and runs like new. In fine shape; $475. McReynolds Motors, 1733 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1933 4-door sedan, three to chose from. This particular car will make some one a fine piece of transportation for the former owner kept it in a garage day and night; has original dark blue finish, spotless upholstery, all-steel body, automatic clutch and free wheeling, 5 very good tires. Submit your own terms. Priced today at $415. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw., NAtional 7651.

ESSEX '30 Coupe with Rumble Seat. Beautiful black finish; motor perfect; tires, top and battery excellent; only $139. This is a typical Carter Renewed Car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

ESSEX $87
'29 Sedan. In good shape throughout. Tires are very good and motor has thousands of unused mileage. A real bargain.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart)
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

ESSEX '32 Coupe. Fast acceleration. Motor perfect; beautiful black finish with red wheels; rumble seat, seat covers. This Carter Renewed Car can be bought for only $229.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

ESSEX $245
1932 Sport Sedan. Radio, trunk, upholstery has been protected by seat covers; original black finish is perfect; spare wheel mounted in fender well; perfect tires, and its performance will please you. This car has had unusually fine care by original owner.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

FORD—1934 V-8 Coupe; original black factory finish unblemished. Tires, motor and upholstery perfect. Reconditioned to R. & G. Standards. Priced exceptionally low at $350. Steuart Motors, 6th & New York ave. nw. NA. 3000.

FORD—1933 V-8 Tudor. Satiny black finish with cream wheels. Very low mileage. Motor, tires and upholstery in excellent condition. $285. Only $19 down. Steuart Motors, 6th and New York ave. nw. NA. 3000.

FORD $405
1934 Coupe. Practically new; good original black finish and tires; 7,000 actual miles. Liberal terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD '32 V8 Roadster. Genuine leather upholstery; beautiful blue finish with silver wheels, well fenders and trunk rack. Two days' money-back guarantee. "Square deal value." Only $259.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk. (opp. Takoma Thea.) GE. 9652

FORD 1933 coupe—A real Horner value. One of the cleanest little cars in our stock. In tiptop condition throughout. Inspect this car before you buy. Price, $295. Be sure to get our terms. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

FORD 1930 Roadster, $69. In very good condition throughout. Here is your opportunity to get thousands of miles of low cost transportation in a good running car. Hurry! This car will go fast at this price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

FORD 1931 De Luxe Sport Roadster. Rumble seat, trunk; many extras; sacrifice $147.00; terms. $25 cash, $12.00 a month.
NOLAN, 1111 18th St. N.W.

FORD—1931, De Luxe Cabriolet, latest type; unusual care and very little used. Rumble seat. For immediate sale, $175. Call COl. 2075.

FORD $149
'30 Fordor Sedan. One of the most economical cars to operate. Good tires, clean inside and out, and a "Safety Tested" car throughout.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972

FORD '32 V-8 Coach. Used as a second car by a prominent local family; the fine all around condition bears out that it's had the most exacting care. Specially priced at $195. Terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD '31 Sport Coupe. Beautiful canary yellow and black finish; seat covers; top perfect, motor has just been reconditioned and ready to roll. This Carter Renewed Car is a steal at $179.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

FORD 1933 Coupe, $250; fine condition. Laurel Diner, Laurel, Md.

FORD 1932 Tudor, $239. Beautiful green finish with cream wheels. Smooth, powerful V-8 motor. Interior spotless. Tires very good. An economical car to operate. 30-day guarantee plus safety tested. See this bargain today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

FORD '32 Sedan, $259. Beautiful black finish with red wheels; motor in A-1 condition; tires very good; top, battery and general condition excellent. Buy a Carter Renewed Car for service.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

FORD—'34 Tudor. Thoroughly reconditioned and looks like a new car. We've even replaced the old tires with BRAND NEW TIRES. Really a bargain at $369. Alber McNeil, 1418 P st. nw.

FORD $325
1933 Tudor. Beautiful tan finish with red wheels. This is a perfect R. & G. car and carries a two-day money-back guarantee.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. AD. 6060.

FORD '34 D. L. Coach. Powerful 85-horsepower, 8-cylinder engine; steel body, safety glass throughout and syncro-mesh silent second transmission provide riding comfort and safety for you and your family; $395. 3 to choose from. Trade and easy terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $415
'34 Victoria. Beautiful tan with cream wheels. This car has a practically new motor, new rings and pistons. R. and G. guarantee. Just a perfect automobile.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. NW. AD. 6060.

FORD '35 V-8 D. L. Tudor. Used so little it looks and runs like a new car. Its tires, finish, and upholstery show it has had excellent care and motor's been carefully rechecked, $465. Terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD '32 Coupe. Rumble seat; mechanically perfect; very low mileage and economical to operate. Keep Rollin' with
NOLAN, 1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 4100.

FORD 1936 Sedan; driven less than 1,000 miles; will sacrifice $300 equity for $150 or accept 1931 Ford, Plymouth or Chevrolet; payments only $25 month. Phone MEtropolitan 4972.

FORDS—"At give away prices." 1934 De Luxe Sedan; '33 De Luxe Tudor Sedans and Coupes. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th st. nw.

FORD $385
1934 De Luxe Sport Roadster, attractive Canary yellow finish, radio equipped, spotless interior, all good tires. This is a little beauty, you owe it to yourself to see this before you buy. Just the season for it too! Terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD $175
'31 Coupe. Seldom do we take into our stock a car in such splendid all-around condition. The only thing we found were worn tires and we've replaced them with BRAND NEW ones. Has a rumble seat, too.
"A SAFETY TESTED CAR."
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart)
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

FORD $175
'31 D. L. Roadster. Had one owner, and its beautiful appearance and flawless motor prove that its had the best of care.
"A SAFETY TESTED CAR."
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart)
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

FORD '34 Tudor. Beautiful black enamel finish with red wheels; motor excellent, economical to operate and ready to roll. This is a perfect Carter Renewed Car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

FORD—1929 Roadster, $35. Fleming Motor Corp., 2155 Champlain st. nw. COl. 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

FORD—'35 Tudor Sedan; like new; liberal trade. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0320. Open evenings and Sunday.

Sale—Automobiles 98

GRAHAM-PAGE $50
1929 Sedan. New paint, good tires and it runs fine. Don't let the price fool you. Good transportation for little money.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

GRAHAM 1932 Sport Coupe with rumble seat, $189. Very attractive dark green finish with black fenders. All new tires, seat covers and fender lights. A fine running motor equipped with Free Wheeling. Safety-tested to assure you of motoring pleasure.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

GRAHAM $135
1930 Sedan. Has had only one owner. Original finish is perfect; upholstery is clean and shows no wear; good tires and the motor is smooth and quiet. A real value in attractive and serviceable transportation.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

GRAHAM De Luxe (Blue Streak) Airline Sedan. Almost new condition. The most beautiful modern car on the road. Must sell; $387; terms or consider trade.
NOLAN, 1111 18th St. N.W.

GRAHAM $379
'33 "Blue Streak" Sedan. One of the first streamlined cars; this beautiful model is in grand condition. Modern in appearance and mechanically perfect. "Safety Tested."
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972

GRAHAM—1930 four-door sedan. A real value for so little a price. $15 down, $12.75 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. POt. 0701.

HUPMOBILE '31 Sedan. With the bulk of the depreciation already written off, this outstanding little car is a real bargain with its fine tires, clean interior and powerful motor, $195.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

LA SALLE $1,095
1935 two-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful black paint. Spotless upholstery; excellent tires; perfect motor. This is a leader in style and performance and a car you will appreciate for several years. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. NW. NAtional 3300.

NASH
'32 "Six" Sedan; $239. Beautiful original black finish. Unusually clean car and in very finest mechanical condition. Selling for less than Chevrolet or Ford. See this car at 1901 14th st. Liberal trade and terms.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

NASH—1931 sedan, 6 wheels. Newly finished; an opportunity to buy real transportation at bus fare; $26 down, balance easy. No signers required. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. POt. 0701.

NASH—1934 "6" sedan, 4-door; original black finish shines like new; very smart body, the short-coupled type; beautiful tan mohair upholstery without a blemish. This job has 6 cylinders, overhead valve engine, which is in the best of condition. You will never find another bargain like this. Think of it—$435. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. Phone NAtional 7651.

NASH $475
1934 advanced sedan; dark maroon paint, excellent tires; spotless upholstery and a fine motor. You will find this a very clean car throughout. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. NW. NAtional 3300.

NASH $95
1929 Sedan. Original finish is good; upholstery is clean; has good tires and it runs fine.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

NASH—1929 Advanced Six sedan, two-door with trunk. Everything about this car is good. $25 down, $15.50 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. POt. 0701.

NASH $350
1933 Sedan. Has had only one owner; original finish is perfect; spotless upholstery, fine tires and the motor is perfect. A real value at this price.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

NASH $289
1932 Sedan; exceptionally clean inside and out. Newly painted dark green, with black wheels. Equipped with splendid tires and trunk. This car has had exceptionally fine care and is a real bargain. Easy terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.

LA SALLE 1929 Deluxe Roadster, $119. Beautiful tan finish with orange color wheels. New top, new side curtains. Smooth and powerful V-8 motor. Tires very good. Many special appointments, such as fender lights, rumble seat and 6 wire wheels. Safety tested.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

OLDSMOBILE $545
1934 "8" Coach. Large built-in trunk; original finish is like new; upholstery is spotless; perfect tires and mechanically will pass any inspection.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

OLDS—1935 "8" de luxe sedan; built-in trunk; like new; $775. Also 1934 6-cylinder coupe, $425; fully guaranteed; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th.

OLDSMOBILE $349
'32 "6" De Luxe Sedan. In excellent shape from bumper to bumper. Tires, upholstery and motor A1.
"A SAFETY TESTED CAR."
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart)
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

"Better Conditioned Cars"
NOW at
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
LESS Than You Will Pay This Spring
See Classified Columns for Ads. Then come to 1835-1901.
14 at T

Small's Super Serviced
USED CARS

'29 Chrysler Coupe	$125
'35 Ford Coupe	$495
'32 Ford Tudor	$225
'31 Ford Sedan	$175
'32 Studebaker Sedan	$325
'33 Ford De L. Tudor	$325
'34 Ford Tudor	$375
'34 Chev. Master Coach	$425
'32 Plymouth Sedan	$225

TRUCKS

'35 Ford Pickup	$395
'32 Ford Panel	$275

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Selected Used Cars At Truly Amazing Low Prices!

OLDSMOBILE 1933 "8" touring coupe, 5-pass. Beautiful black finish, powerful and smooth motor, clean whipcord interior, hydraulic brakes, no-draft ventilation, large built-in trunk, 5 good tires. A very smart car at a low price—$445; liberal allowance on your present car; terms that fit your needs. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtional 7651.

OLDSMOBILE $495
1934 2-door touring, with built-in trunk; beautiful Arabian-sand finish; spotless mohair upholstery; excellent tires and a perfect motor; new-car appearance and performance; lowest terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
NEW USED CAR BRANCH.
1222 14th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 6041.

PACKARD $565
1932 Club Sedan. Black paint; fine upholstery; excellent tires and motor. You will have appreciation for this car. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $175
1930 6-wheel sedan. Beautiful original black finish; perfect motor; new rubber. Today only at this price. Liberal terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 6138.

PACKARD
1935 "120" Series De Luxe Sedan, black finish; cannot be told from new; 6-wheel equipment.
JACK PRY
Packard Dealer, 1520 14th.

PACKARD [illegible] "8" Custom Vic[illegible]. This short coupled 4-passenger coach [illegible] finest care. Looks new. Only $197. [illegible]wner must sell. Consider terms.
NOLAN, 1111 18th St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—'33 Sedan. Absolutely in perfect condition mechanically; without a blemish from bumper to bumper; $345. Alber-McNeil, 1418 P st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—'33 Coupe; latest model; beautiful tan finish; like new throughout; equipped with radio and other valuable extras. Reduced to $375. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coach, with trunk; almost new; must see to appreciate; sacrifice for $500. Phone COl. 6186, a. m.

HONEST VALUES
Strongly Guaranteed

1932 Plymouth P. B. Coach	$265
1932 Auburn Sedan	265
1934 Plymouth D. L. Coupe	450
1934 Plymouth D. L. Sedan	485
1932 Chevrolet Roadster	195
1934 Plymouth D. L. Coach	465
1932 Chrysler D. L. Sedan	295
1932 Chev. R. S. Coupe	249
1933 Plymouth P. B. Coupe	375
1931 Pontiac Sedan	225

TERMS LIKE BUS FARE
Good Running Cars

1931 Ford 6-W. Roadster	$145
1931 Ford Town Sedan	179
1930 Ford Town Sedan	165
1931 Ford R. S. Coupe	155
1931 Chevrolet Coach	195
1931 Chev. 6-W. Roadster	145

SMOOT
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3342 M ST. N.W.

BARGAINS!
Here are four specials we are offering to you at remarkable prices considering how carefully we have reconditioned them from bumper to bumper. Compare not only the price—but the cars.

CHEVROLET '33 Town Sedan. Taken in trade on a new '36 Chevrolet; bright finish shines like new; exc. rubber all around; clean inside and out; mechanically perfect; a real bargain at $349

FORD '34 Victoria. Powerful 85-horsepower engine; runs like a new car. All-steel body without a blemish from bumper to bumper; tires practically brand new. Really an outstanding bargain for a car in such splendid condition $369

PONTIAC '33 Coach. No-draft ventilation, safety glass and excellent brakes are only a few features of this beautiful car. Tires, upholstery and motor all in excellent condition $369

CHEVROLET '31 Coach. Seldom do we get into our stock a car in such fine condition as this. Tires are extra good; motor perfect and interior very clean $199

Direct Chevrolet Dealers
STOHLMAN
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646
24th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $445
1934 Model "P. E." Sedan. Black paint, excellent condition; low mileage; very good tires; perfect motor. This is a bargain. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH $525
1936 Business Coupe. Beautiful black finish; driven only 4,000 miles by one owner who decided he wanted a 4-door sedan. Here is your chance to buy a practically brand new car at a very low price. Liberal terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

PLYMOUTH $425
1934 Cabriolet. Has had unusually fine care by original owner. Beautiful silver-gray finish; not a scratch or bump anywhere; perfect tires, and it runs smooth and quiet. Easy terms.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

PLYMOUTH '33 Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish with cream stripe; hydraulic brakes, safety glass; motor economical and perfect. Priced at only $349. A Carter Renewed Car is best.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

PLYMOUTH—'34 De Luxe Sedan; tip-top condition. Many would call it brand new; will sacrifice for $125 down and small monthly payments. Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th st. nw.

PONTIAC Sport Roadster. Mechanically very good. Timer o. k. The season for this car is here. The full price is $97. Act quick.
NOLAN, 1111 18th St. N.W.

PONTIAC—1931 Sport Coupe; good condition, $195. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave. nw. WIsconsin 2676.

Save
OVER $100
2—1936 Chev. Sedans
One, a Town Sedan with Built-in Trunk; Radio & Heater. The other, 4-dr. Sedan with Radio & Heater.
TAYLOR
Motor Co.
14 at T

PONTIAC 1931 Coach, $199. New maroon finish smartly set with black fenders. Mohair interior that is as clean as a pin. Fender lights and many other extras. Motor performs exceptionally good. Safety tested for your protection.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

PONTIAC—1932 coach. Motor is quiet and the car is one of the best coach buys in town; $35 down, $20.69 monthly. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. POt. 0701.

PONTIAC $725
'35 Coach. Practically a brand-new car. Tires show no wear and upholstery is as spotless as the day it left the factory. Mechanically carries our New Car Guarantee. If you want a new car—see this first—then decide.
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart)
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

STUDEBAKER 1931 4-passenger Coupe, $225. This popular Commander model is finished in black with cream color trim. Fender lights add to its beauty. An 8-cylinder motor that will give you real driving pleasure. Safety tested.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803

STUDEBAKER $575
1934 Sedan. Black paint, wire wheels, excellent tires, spotless upholstery. Motor in very good condition. This is a car of merit with low mileage. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. NW. NAtional 3300.

TREW VALUE IN FINE USED CARS—100 to choose from. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

COAST-IN
FOR A GOOD USED CAR
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1935 Ford Tour. Sed.
(Built-in Trunk and Radio)
$505
COAST-IN, Inc.
100 Gallons of FREE Gasoline
421 8th St. S.E.

STUDEBAKER
'33 De Luxe Sedan. New chocolate tan finish, with 6 yellow wire wheels. Twin windshield wipers, 2 fender wells with metal tire covers, trunk rack, spotless upholstery, practically new tires and a smooth-running motor. The first lucky buyer can grab it for $395.
PACKARD
Kalorama at 17th.
1 Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays. ADams 7437.

STUDEBAKER $495
1934 "6" Sedan. New-car appearance and performance. Truly, your inspection will convince you of the unusually good care given this car by original owner. Not a scratch or bump anywhere; spotless inside; perfect tires; motor smooth and quiet.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

COAST-IN
FOR A GOOD USED CAR
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1934 PLYMOUTH
D. L. 2-Door Sedan
$445
COAST-IN, Inc.
100 Gallons of FREE Gasoline
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

TERRAPLANE
'34 Coach. Lustrous black finish, well fender, dashboard starter, spotless upholstery, perfect-running motor. One demonstration will convince you that this is your car for only $349.
PACKARD
Kalorama at 17th.
1 Block West of 2400 16th St.
Open Sundays. ADams 7437.

TERRAPLANE $375
1934 touring coach; factory trunk; smart black finish; clean interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; you will look long and far before you find a value to compare with this one. See for yourself; lowest terms.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

VALUE
That's What You'll Find in These Guaranteed Cars
At 1417 Wisconsin Ave.
'36 Oldsmobile Touring Coupe
'35 Oldsmobile Sedan
'34 Oldsmobile Cabriolet
'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor
'34 Chevrolet Town Sedan
'35 Terraplane De Luxe Coupe
At Wisconsin Ave. and Q St.
'35 Ford Cabriolet
'34 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan
'35 Ford Tudor
'32 Chevrolet Coach
'34 Ford Cabriolet
'30 Graham Sedan
Many Others at All Prices
Make Your Own Terms
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. West 2738
Wisconsin Ave. at Q N.W. West 3073

TERRAPLANE $375
'33 Roadster. One of the fastest cars on the streets today; this grand little car has been well taken care of and shows it by its smooth performance and spotless appearance.
"A SAFETY TESTED CAR."
N. E. Branch (L. P. Steuart)
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

WILLYS $345
1933 "5" Sedan, Six wire wheels. Very good paint. Good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a clean car throughout. "Safety tested" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. NW. NAtional 3300.

Ed Cashell Perfect used cars. '33 Dodge De L. Sedan. $395.
Rockville, Md. Phone 213.

VIKING $79
'29 Sedan. A product of Oldsmobile, this powerful car is in excellent shape. See it and you'll be convinced.
WISCONSIN MOTORS.
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2973

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E. LI. 10200.

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N
VETERANS
Come in and let us tell you of our arrangement to finance any used car for veterans holding a bonus certificate.
70 Late Models
All cars displayed indoors in well-lighted and heated show room
H. B. Leary
Jr. & Bros.
26 Years—Same Location Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
POt. 4900

SEMMES
Sales, Incorporated
USED CARS
with plenty of
UNUSED
Mileage

'35 Plymouth Coupe (5,190 Miles)	$545
'35 Ford Tudor	469
'33 Ford Sport Coupe	299
'33 Ford Tudor	335
'31 Chrysler Imp'al Sedan (6 wheel equipment)	339
'31 Buick Sedan	245
'31 Hudson D. L. Sedan	199
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe	169
'30 Pontiac Sedan	185

SEMMES
Sales, Incorporated
DIRECT PONTIAC DEALER
4121 13th N.W.
Adams 8500
Used Car Lot 5806 Ga. Ave.

DONOHOE CHEVROLET
It DOES Make a Difference WHERE You Buy a Used Car!
Here's the Reason Why!

'Our Used Car Policies'
If you leave a deposit with us and later decide not to take a car, or we cannot for any reason deliver a car to you, your deposit is returned without any argument ($5.00 or more considered a deposit).
All of our used cars are kept under cover all of the time at this address.
Used cars purchased for $175.00 and over are guaranteed for 30 days. Guarantee covers both parts and labor.
All of our cars are priced all of the time at about the average prices or below, of cars of the same make and model being offered in Washington and vicinity.
We try to have our cars in better general condition than any other cars being offered for sale, because we naturally want you to be satisfied to the extent that you will, just naturally, come back here for your next and your next used or New Car.

All Makes, Models and Prices
DONOHOE INC. CHEVROLET
Many Cars to Select From!
Open Evenings and Sundays
DIstrict 8300
1620 M STREET N. W.
1 BLOCK EAST OF CONN. AVE.

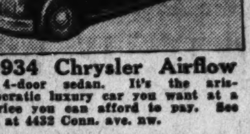
We Must Sell These Cars!!
SPECIALS
in
1929—1930—1931
Fords Chevrolets Plymouths
CARS ARE RIGHT
PRICES ARE RIGHT
TERMS ARE RIGHT
"COME OUT TODAY"
Ford
Northeast Motor Co.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Atlantic 0200

EVANS-PALMER
"Washington's Finest"

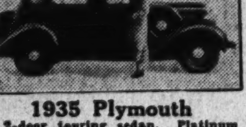
No Payments While Sick or Disabled

Real Guarantee In Writing
It includes Free Lubrication for each 1,000 miles or once a month, whichever occurs first, for one yr.

$10,000
Personal Injury Accident Policy With Every Car!

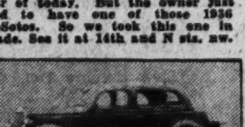


1934 Chrysler Airflow
4-door sedan. It's the aristocratic luxury car you want at a price you can afford to pay. See it at 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

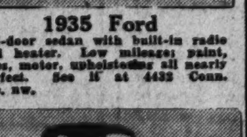


1935 Plymouth
2-door touring sedan. Platinum finish in grand shape. Your neighbors will be sure it's a brand-new car. See it at N. Y. ave. and Fla. ave. ne.

1936 Nash "400" Series
4-door sedan. The most stylish car of today. But the owner just had to have one of those 1936 DeSotos. So we took this one in trade. See it at 14th and N sts. nw.



1935 Ford
4-door sedan with built-in radio and heater. Low mileage; paint, tires, motor, upholstering all nearly perfect. See it at 4432 Conn. ave. nw.



1934 Chevrolet
Master coupe. Runs like a 1936 model, and buy at the low price on this car. It's the buy of the year. See it at N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

This Group at
4432 Conn. Ave. N.W.
1935 De Soto, rumble seat, airstream coupe.
1935 De Soto airflow sedan.
1935 Plymouth de luxe rumble seat coupe.
1935 De Soto airstream sedan.
1934 Chrysler airflow sedan.
1934 Chevrolet master coach.
1934 Ford de luxe 2-door.
1932 De Soto convertible sedan.
Many Others

This Group at
14th and N Sts. N.W.
1935 Plymouth de luxe 2-door sedan.
1934 Plymouth de luxe rumble seat coupe.
1934 Chevrolet master 4-door sedan.
1934 Dodge coach.
1933 De Soto brougham.
1933 Dodge business coupe.
1933 Dodge 2-door sedan.
1932 Chevrolet sedan.
Many Others

This Group at
N. Y. & Fla. Aves. N.E.
1931 Chrysler rumble seat coupe, 6 wire wheels.
1934 Chevrolet coupe.
1934 Chevrolet 2-door sedan.
1932 Chevrolet coach.
1931 Buick coupe.
1931 Studebaker sedan.
1931 De Soto sedan.
1934 Ford de luxe 2-door.
1933 Ford 2-door.
Many Others

EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
De Soto and Plymouth Distributors
14th and L Streets N.W.
3 USED CAR LOCATIONS
4432 Conn. Ave. N.W.
14th and N Sts. N.W.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E.

RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED
GUARANTEED TO MEET THE FOLLOWING SPECIFICATIONS
YEAR MODEL—AS STATED ON THE INVOICE
TITLE GUARANTEED CLEAR
ENTIRE CAR CLEAN AT TIME OF DELIVERY

BODY
FLOOR MATS—Clean, in Good Condition
GLASS—O K
HARDWARE—In Place and in Good Condition
METAL—Free from Dents, Breaks or Cracks
PAINT—Good
PLATED PARTS—Bright
TOP—In Good Condition, No Leaks
UPHOLSTERY—Clean, No Unrepaired, Torn Places
STRIPED

BRAKES
ADJUSTMENT—LININGS—LINKAGE ALL O K

CHASSIS
BUMPERS—In Good Condition
FENDERS—Good Finish, No Dents
FRAME, RADIUS RODS, Etc.—O.K.
LUBRICATED
TIRES—Good
UNIVERSAL JOINTS—In Good Working Order
WHEELS—Bearings, Toe-in O K

CLUTCH
IN GOOD WORKING ORDER

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM
BATTERY—Fully Charged
GENERATOR—Charging at Proper Rate
LIGHTS—All Burning
STARTER—Good Working Order
WIRING—O K Throughout Car

ENGINE
BEARINGS—O K
CARBURETOR—Clean and Properly Adjusted
COMPRESSION—Correct in All Cylinders
This means that Pistons, Rings, and Valves are in Good Working Order
FUEL PUMP—Clean, in Good Working Order
HOSE CONNECTIONS—In Good Condition
IGNITION POINTS—Clean, Properly Set and in Good Condition
OIL—Crankcase Full of Good, Clean Oil, Oil Pressure Correct
SPARK PLUGS—Clean, All O K, Properly Spaced

RADIATOR
CLEAN—NO LEAKS

REAR AXLE
RING GEAR AND PINION IN GOOD WORKING ORDER

SPRINGS
LEAVES—In Good Condition | SHACKLES—Free Acting

STEERING
ENTIRE STEERING SYSTEM IN GOOD WORKING ORDER

TRANSMISSION
IN GOOD WORKING ORDER

TOOLS
FULL SET

LABORATORY TESTED

also 2 day MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

1935 Ford Coupe	$517
1935 Ford D. L. Tudor	457
1934 Ford D. L. Roadster	347
1934 Ford 4-door Sedan	367
1934 Ford D. L. Coupe	337
1934 Ford Tudor	317
1933 Ford D. L. Coupe	327
1933 Ford D. L. Tudor, radio	287
1933 Ford D. L. Tudor, radio	397
1932 V-8 4-door Sedan	217
1932 Ford D. L. Roadster	207
1932 Chevrolet Con. Sedan	217
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor	217
1931 Ford Roadster (Any color paint job.)	167
1932 Chev. D. L. Coupe	237
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	167
1930 Hudson 4-door Sedan	127
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	127
1930 DeSoto Roadster	217
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	77
1929 Oldsmobile 4-door Sed.	97
1928 Pontiac Coach	47
1929 Dodge Sed.	117
Buick Rdstr.	97
1930 Ford D. L. Rdstr.	97
1930 Ford Coupe	137
1929 Ford Rdstr.	67
1929 Packard Cus. Sed.	187
1929 Pierce Arrow D. L. Sedan	267
1930 Chrysler Sedan	177

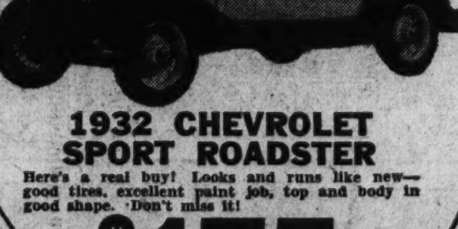
Any '34 Ford
$50 Down—
$20 A Month

Any '33 Ford
$40 Down—
$15 A Month

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

Keep Rollin' with
NOLAN
MOTOR COMPANY
1132 Conn. Ave. N.W.
DIstrict 4100
BRANCHES:
M St. at 18th
M St. at 22nd
1111 18th Street N.W.
Ford Authorized Dealer
Conn. and Nebraska
Conn. and Veazey
(Opposite Bureau of Standards)

22 YEARS of USED CAR EXPERIENCE
Dozens of Values from $25 to $500
OPEN SUNDAYS 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
WEEK-END SPECIAL
OPEN SUNDAYS 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
FINE VALUES!
EASY TERMS!



1932 CHEVROLET SPORT ROADSTER
Here's a real buy! Looks and runs like new—good tires, excellent paint job, top and body in good shape. Don't miss it!
$175

We buy only the best cars at below market prices—recondition and resell them at savings to you!

Our reputation for fair dealing and wonderful values is your guarantee!

Here Are a Few of the Bargain Savings Up to $100!

1928 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan .. $25	1929 CHEVROLET Sedan $65	1929 FORD Coupe $55
1929 BUICK Coach $35	1929 CHEVROLET Coach $45	1929 FORD Phaeton $55
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255 '31 Chevrolet Coach	$169
252 '31 Chevrolet Coupe	$159
251 '31 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$79
235 '29 Chevrolet Com. del. Sedan	$99
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216 '29 Studebaker Sedan, perfect	$89
214 '30 Pontiac Sport Coupe	$95
207 '31 Pontiac del. Sport Coupe	$119
202 '28 Ford Sport Coupe	$28
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1930 Roosevelt Spt. Coupe	1933 Ford V8 Victoria
$29 Rumble Seat	$259

150 '32 Ford V8 Tudor	$195
135 '29 Chevrolet Coupe	$69
117 '30 Chevrolet Sedan	$89
82 '33 Chevrolet 6-wheel del. Trunk Sedan	$289
78 '32 Plymouth Sedan	$179
77 '33 Ford V 8 Conv. Coupe	$295
75 '29 Hupmobile del. 6 Wheel Sedan, new paint, new tires	$95
71 '32 Ford V8 Tudor	$189
70 '33 Chevrolet Sedan	$269
34 '33 Plymouth Coupe	$295
27 '31 Studebaker Del. Sedan	$169
14 '30 De Soto Coupe	$95
1680 '31 Dodge Coupe	$95
1677 '29 Oldsmobile Coach	$59
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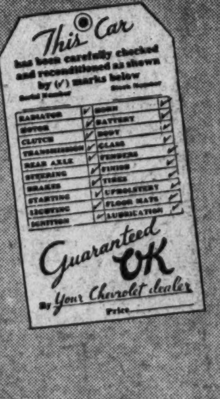

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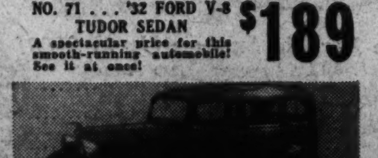

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SECTION VI | Schools Club News

The Washington Post

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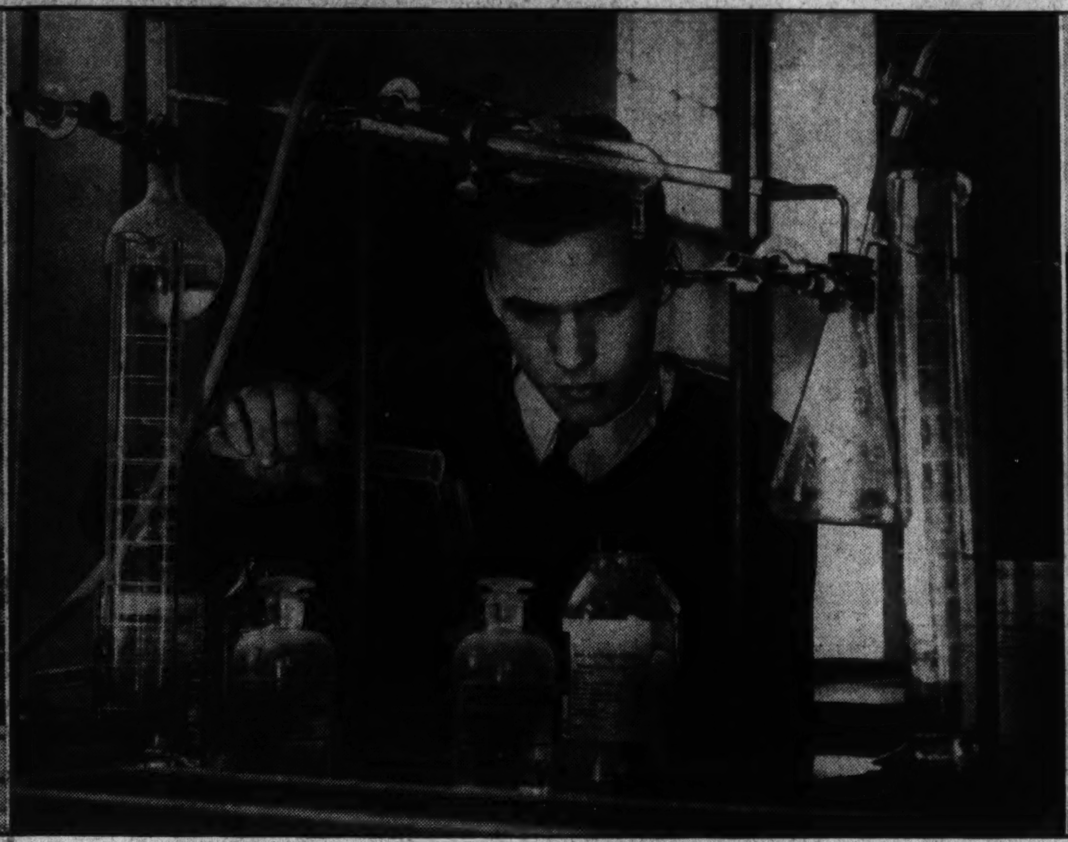
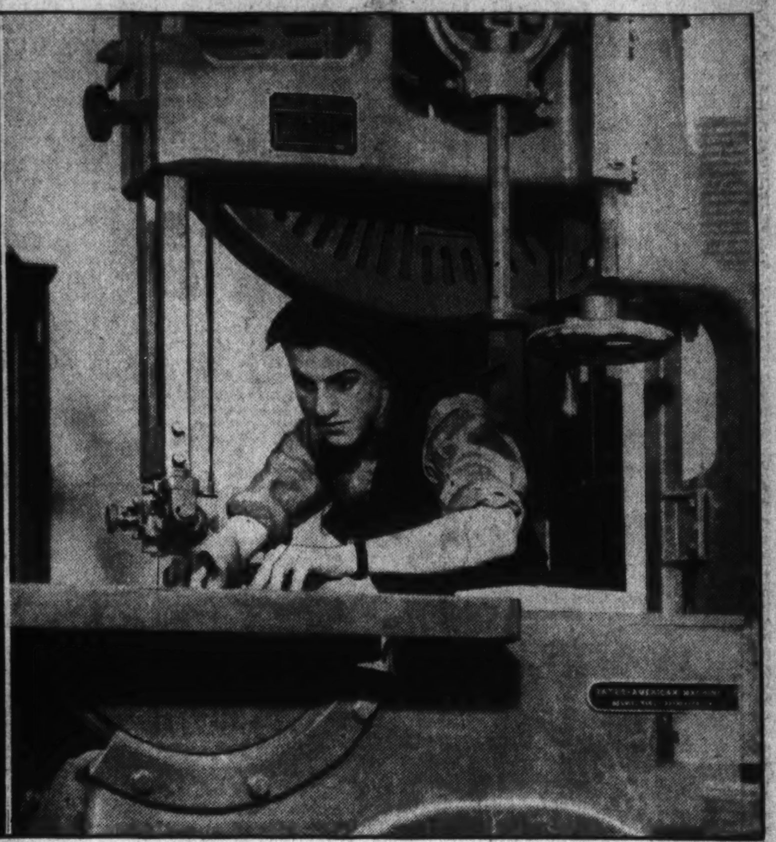
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1936

900 Parents to Inspect New Woodrow Wilson High School at Dedication Tuesday





All Visitors Are Invited To Make Tour of Plant

Building Is Complete From Greenhouse to Model Kitchen and Double Infirmary; Cafeteria Serves Full Lunches for 20 Cents.

The lights of Woodrow Wilson High School in Chevy Chase will blaze Tuesday night, and the parents of more than 900 boys and girls will gather to open officially a new school plant for Washington.

There will be the pomp and ceremony of a dedication program. But more important than that will be the tour of inspection, to which every visitor will be entitled. Fathers and mothers, who went to school in another day, want to see where their sons and daughters are getting their education.

While educators are laying the stress, not on new plants and equipment, but on the use to which these modern materials are put, schools are being built with all the ingenuity that engineers can muster. It is generally true that the newer the school the more surprises it has for those who learned their lessons in a little red schoolhouse. The recently completed Woodrow Wilson building is no exception.

Just to the right of the school's main entrance there is a red sign across a barred window on the ground floor. It reads: "Warning—4,000 volts."

Not so dangerous, but just as arresting is the academic voltage of our new educational power houses. Well-equipped laboratories and shops, model kitchens for domestic science, clean and economically run lunchrooms for hot noon meals, libraries—all are as the current that charges the storage cell. And the teacher who would hold her job must be able to pull a strong switch.

There is a long trek ahead for those patrons, Tuesday night, who wish to see all that Woodrow Wilson boasts. Unfortunately most of the visitors won't have the assistance of so well an informed guide as George Flather, president of the student council, who directed us. George, a senior, hasn't been lost in the vast building's system of winding corridors and widely separated rooms since early last fall, when the new school was first opened for classes. And since it's his business to look after student activities, and know all that's going on, he can put his finger on the high spots. We wanted to see what makes a new school modern and up to the minute.

Biology Rooms Complete.

George took us first to the biology rooms, where there is a greenhouse cozy enough to make an amateur gardener's fingers itch for the feel of dirt, yet complete enough to open a professional's eyes. Inside there are charts expounding theories and pointing out facts of biology, and enough specimens for a museum. Introduced recently into these laboratories are the plastic models that show, for example, the mechanism of the eye—a model so completely equipped that the eye can do everything but wink.

Then down to the first floor, because George wanted us to see the new lunchroom in full swing—it was just noon. It wasn't exactly quiet down there. Mrs. Eliza Canby, who operates the cafeteria, was suppying food for some 700 mouths, and if you ask her, a school, too, marches on its stomach. Mrs. Canby can serve a plate full of proteins, starch and a vegetable, or fruit, for 10 cents, and that, with the addition of a piece of pie (5 cents) and a glass of milk (5 cents), gives the hungriest boy a well-rounded lunch for 20 cents. There's no profit in her business. If the cafeteria shows a cash balance at the end of one week the cooks are instructed to make the helpings large the next. A staff of paid assistants does the kitchen work, but students earn their own lunches by serving the food and cashiering.

After lunch-time may not be an opportune time to walk in on the model kitchen in the household arts department—since the girls do their cooking in the morning. But it is a good hour to see things as shipshape as a boat's deck when review is scheduled. Tomorrow's housewives are taught not to stoop all day over a hot stove or a sink full of dishes. She's to get her work done and out of the way. And she may well do it with all the conveniences at hand.

Home economics girls today don't sit back and watch teacher demonstrate how to bake a cake. They do the baking themselves—everyone bakes. There are stoves—modern ones with all the heat control contrivances—for all. Aside from a classroom and laboratory Wilson's home economics department has a model kitchen and a model living room in which the girls work out their own ideas of what home should be like.

The boys with a hankering for woodworking can learn the vocation in a shop with modern tools, lathes and a band saw (an electric machine that saws up circular pieces). They make tables and library stands and other household pieces, with an eye to good carpentry. Some exercise patience and skill on more intricate products, and end up with model battleships or airplanes.

Around the corner is the art metal shop, where pupils develop surprising skill and ingenuity in making book ends, rings letter openers, ash trays. There's no limit to the inventiveness to be shown here. Of course, it takes laboratory equipment. The workers' benches have to be piped for gas, and there must be blow-pipes for all. This craft takes as much lung-power as the brass section of the school band. The gas flame blown on the metal, of course, is for soldering and melting purposes. The trick is to melt the right parts, and to solder without wasting expensive materials. It can be done, we were told.

Boasts Two Infirmaries.

Much emphasis is placed on health education these days. Yet no school is modern without its infirmary where ailing pupils may have a sore throat swabbed or may go to bed for a while. Woodrow Wilson is up to the minute in this respect, too. It has a double infirmary—one room with a dozen cots for boys, another for girls. A trained nurse looks after the needs of the patients. Sometimes every bed is full, we were informed, but that isn't often. Business in a school infirmary runs in spells. Some days no one gets hurt or feels bad.

In the chemistry laboratory we found glass tubes, bottles, Bunsen burners and other paraphenalia, enough to keep a lavoisier busy. There we found Allan Sorem at work. He had pieced an intricate system of glassware and rubber tubing together. He said it was apparatus to tell the density of water at various temperatures. He had a chart to show that it did.

George wanted to take us to the new gymnasium and to the power house—where they put the 4,000 volts to work. But our time was up. In fact we had spent so much time looking around that we arrived back in the cafeteria to enjoy one of those 20-cent dinners offered us.

Out council or guide said goodby at the front door. He wanted us to see the stadium WPA workmen were digging out of Woodrow Wilson's front lawn—the floor's 5 feet too high now. George was sure the school would boast an athletic field of its own before long.

Wellesley Club Raising Fund for Scholarship

Funds to send an outstanding Washington girl to Wellesley College are now being raised by the Washington Wellesley Club.

The amount of the scholarship will be sufficient to pay tuition. It will be granted to the same girl for her four years at Wellesley, provided she meets the academic and personal requirements.

In a little greenhouse by the side of their laboratory, biology students at the new Woodrow Wilson High School learn how plants grow. At the left, above, Klahre McCutcheon and Betty Roman, both fourth semester students, see how the "crops" are coming. Allan Sorem, chemist, above, center, has worked out elaborate apparatus in the chemistry laboratory to "determine the vapor tension of water at various temperatures."

Simon Sherman (above), shows how machines have invaded the classroom. In the fully equipped Woodrow Wilson woodturning shop this band saw is used by students to cut out circular pieces of wood. Domestic science has been transformed to an art. As shown at the left girls, learning to cook, learn not only about foods, but also of model kitchens. Dorothy Dyer, (left), and Lee Jane Kennedy are at work.

Photos by Ellis, Post Staff.

37 Eastern High Orators Will Vie For Final Posts

Thirty-seven Eastern High School orators this week vie for six places as finalists in the school's annual oratorical contest, planned by the Home and School Association.

The tryouts are Wednesday and Thursday. Each of the six finalists, to be chosen by Thursday night, will be given a subject on which to prepare a formal five-minute talk for the association's meeting April 9.

There will be a first prize of $10, and awards of $5 for each of the remaining five speakers. Prizes are being furnished by several fraternities and sororities.

Those taking part in the preliminary tryouts for the oratorical contest are William Baldwin, George Blanchard, Leslie Bowers, Elsie Carper, Robert Clements, Mary Louise Cole, Lorraine Coyle, Arthur Dahl, Lorraine Donaldson, Harry Doukas, David A. Fegan, John B. Fegan, Robert Finney, Catherine Flynn, Charles Gastrock, Harold Gooding, Morgan Harvey, Phyllis Hickman, Thomas Holden, Frank Keeley, Eleanor Kennedy, Bert Ludy, Edith Matyas, Bill McMahon, Jesse Pavis, William Pavis, Paul B. Rodgers, Louis Rosenbloom, Alice Sewick, June Sheasley, Theda Steed, Betty Stevenson, Leona Sweeney, Beveridge Thomas, John Vendema, Ernest Wilson and Walker Winter.

In the art metal department Anne Keebler blows into a pipe, and lo, what comes out down below is not music, but a handsome ring. A gas flame is blown out the lower end of the pipe.

Debate Winners To Get G. W. U. Scholarships

High school debaters in four Washington high schools will begin competition in a series of debates sponsored by the George Washington University High School Debate League. The six members of the two winning teams will receive scholarships to the university next fall.

The subject throughout the debates will be, "Resolved that the several States should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense." The modified Oregon plan of debating will be used and all of the contests will be judged by single-critic judges.

The schedule of debates is as follows: Week of March 9, Western vs. Central and Woodrow Wilson vs. Eastern; week of March 16, Western vs. Eastern and Central vs. Woodrow Wilson; week of March 23, Central vs. Eastern and Woodrow Wilson vs. Western.

The debates are an annual event, sponsored by the university's department of speaking, which also holds each year a two-day conference for high school debaters. Prof. W. Hayes Yeager, head of the department of public speaking, is in charge of the series.

The noon lunch problem has been solved in the modern school with clean, economically run, nonprofit cafeterias. Audray Headden, Laura Higgins, Sylvia Headden, Bettie Ragle, left to right across counter, pick their menus, while George Buckler and Lawrence Alsop, at complete right, see that their selections are served hot.

Story of School's Growth Told by Retired Principal

New Woodrow Wilson Senior High Serves District Which Once Had a Four-Room Building, Miss Given Reports.

By Miss M. E. Given.

(Editor's note: Miss Given was retired as principal of the E. V. Brown School in Chevy Chase, after serving in that position since 1898. Anticipating the official opening of the new Woodrow Wilson school, she traces some of the developments during her public school career.)

1898. A four-room building with but one room occupied.

1936. A group of elementary schools, a junior high school and our latest acquisition—the Woodrow Wilson Senior High School.

Thus is shown the growth of Chevy Chase—the Elizabeth V. Brown School forming the foundation of this educational structure.

In March, 1898, this school, then known as the Chevy Chase School, opened its doors. For the remainder of the school year only one room was needed to accommodate the 25 pupils, in grades ranging from the first to the fifth. Today this section is served by the Elizabeth V. Brown School, now a 16-room building, the B. W. Murch School, a 16-room building at Thirty-sixth and Davenport streets; the Lafayette School, with eight rooms at Broad Branch road and Oliver street; the Alice Deal Junior High School, to which one addition has just been completed, but which greatly needs another, and to crown the whole, the Woodrow Wilson, the last word in up-to-date high schools.

The Alice Deal and the Woodrow Wilson serve not only Chevy Chase, but its neighbors, Tenleytown, Forest Hills and Cleveland Park.

This almost phenomenal growth has taken place in 38 years, and the early days of the pioneer school in Chevy Chase, D. C., are still fresh in the minds of many of its citizens.

It was a lonely spot, that little school house at Connecticut avenue and McKinley street in 1898. Not a human habitation was visible from the front porch, and Connecticut avenue was the only recognizable road in sight. A small shed at what is now Connecticut avenue and Northampton street marked the terminus of the car line which ran through the woods from Glen Echo. But it was a school in which any nature lover would have taken delight. Catbirds, bluebirds and song sparrows flew in and out of the open windows, and phoebes and wrens nested on the back porch. A flying squirrel took up his abode in the loft, and chipmunks attended school almost as regularly as the children.

The first winter brought its troubles. The stoves in the rooms frequently refused to draw, or, in windy weather, drew too freely. On very cold days, water spilled in the halls froze on the floor, but frequently there was no water, for the pump also froze and melted snow had to be resorted to. In case of accident the nearest physician was at Tenleytown or Bethesda, and the nearest telephone was in the building which now houses the postoffice in Chevy Chase, Md.

In spite of these early vicissitudes, the school continued to grow, and in 1908 the opening up of Chevy Chase, D. C., necessitated a four-room addition, which was followed ten years later by the addition of eight more rooms and an auditorium. This, however, failed to accommodate the pupils in this rapidly growing section. The school attendance increased until in December, 1929, the enrollment, including the outlying portables, was well over 1,200.

This overcrowded condition was relieved only temporarily by the erection of the B. W. Murch School, and it was not until the Alice Deal Junior High and the Lafayette Schools were opened in the fall of 1931 that the Elizabeth V. Brown School ceased to be a congestion problem.

Chevy Chase rejoices in the fact that it is now possible for a child to start in the kindergarten and graduate from high school without the inconveniences and dangers of a trip through the city's congested streets. On the occasion of the dedication of the Woodrow Wilson High School, the community extends congratulations and good wishes to the principal, Norman J. Nelson, and his corps of teachers.

Roosevelt High Students Have Many Hobbies

Study Heraldry, Music and French After Hours in Classrooms.

Roosevelt High School has its quota of students, who in addition to carrying heavy programs creditably, find time for outside interests and hobbies.

In the senior class Roy Black studies heraldry. From his mother he learned to paint in water color, gold and silver, the coats of arms of distinguished American citizens inherit from European ancestors. Roy reads Burke's Peerage and Siebmacher, Wappenlbuch in the Library of Congress. He also haunts the record room of the Daughters of the American Revolution, many of whose members have secured the aid of Roy Black to paint their lion's rampant.

Benny Levenson, in the absence of Miss Emma L. Thompson, is conducting the school orchestra of 40 instruments. Benny wields the baton but also plays the cello and the saxophone. He is the boy who won the gold medal given in 1934 by Hans Kindler to the student who passed the highest test on the selections played by the National Symphony Orchestra.

Benny gives much praise to his assistants, Margaret Sweat, first violinist; Julius Mack, clarinetist and Jacqueline Welsh, pianist.

Jacqueline Owens, president of the French Club, is a talented junior who has attended the schools in Geneva for six years. Jacqueline leads too, in all of her studies, and is a pianist as well as a good swimmer and horsewoman.

Assisting Jacqueline, is Jean Lewis, as vice president of the French Club. Jean lived seven years in Paris.

Erva Barger was born in the Belgian Congo, where her father was a medical missionary. But ten years in Africa was no handicap to Erva. Evra graduated from Macfarland as valedictoran and now stands a chance of carrying off similar honors at Roosevelt in June. Erva represents her section on the student council, is a member of baseball and literary clubs, and is copy editor on the Roosevelt Reporter.

Backstage at the Roosevelt Theater, in command of all properties, is Robert Ludwig. Robert is right hand man to O. L. Cornwall, the electrician, and Miss Esther Galbraithe, teacher of dramatics. Under his charge are nine boys to shift furniture, scenery, curtains and lights. Not only does this crew prepare the settings for the day school plays, but they must also appear for all night school community center work. Only Ludwig's boys understand the storage and lighting possibilities of the city's best small theater.

Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity at Catholic University Stages Annual Banquet Tomorrow Night

Freshman Group Plans To Celebrate at Hotel

Several Students, Winners of High Class Averages, Will Be Inducted; Officials to Attend; Eldridge to Receive Plaque.

Members of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary fraternity at the Catholic University, will stage their annual banquet tomorrow night in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Several freshmen who, because of high averages for class work during the first semester, will be inducted as a feature of the program, over which Francis B. Guinan, '38, of Mahanoy City, Pa., will preside.

Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, Ph. D., Acting rector of the university, Very Rev. James M. Campbell, Ph. D., dean of the college of arts and sciences, and Dean Ernest A. Valade, of the school of engineering, have been invited to attend. Msgr. McCormick and Dean Valade will be made honorary members of the fraternity at that time, membership having been conferred upon Dean Campbell last year.

Paul K. Eldridge, of 1439 East Capitol street, will receive the Phi Eta Sigma Plaque, donated by Dean Campbell, which is awarded annually to the student maintaining the highest scholastic average during the first semester. Other Washington students who will be received into the fraternity are Richard E. S. Boss, jr., Joseph E. Draley, Theodore H. Ginsburg and George A. Kerridge.

Mass For Bishop Shahan.

A Solemn Anniversary Mass of Requiem in memory of the late Most Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, Bishup of Germanicopolis and former rector of the Catholic University, will be celebrated in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The celebrant of the mass will be the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, Ph. D., acting rector of Catholic University. Members of the teaching staff and the students of the University will attend.

James F. Gartland, '37, of New Haven, Conn., was elected president of Phi Kappa Fraternity at the Catholic University, at a meeting of that organization held during the past week. He will assume his office tomorrow.

The other officers chosen at that time are Philip R. Kenneally, '37, secretary; James H. McCormick, '37, treasurer; Eugene T. Early, '38, pledgemaster; Albert J. Zusi, '38, social chairman; Francis D. Guinan, '38, assistant treasurer; Nicholas W. Duncan, '38, steward, and William W. Flynn, '38, historian.

The Right Rev. John A. Ryan, S. T. D., LL. D., Litt. D., professor of Moral Theology and dean of the school of Sacred Sciences at the Catholic University, will address the Richmond Public Forum on Tuesday evening, speaking on the topic, "The Catholic Church and Social Justice."

The Shahan Debating Society of the Catholic University will hold a contest here with the debating team of the University of Dayton on Friday evening, March 13. Representing Catholic University will be David F. James, '36, of 278 Fifteenth street southeast, Washington, D. C., and Edward J. Egan, '37, of Hartford, Conn. They will defend the negative of the question proposed by the national intercollegiate debating fraternity, which reads: "Resolved, that Congress should be permitted to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

Schedules Announced.

The Very Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, J. C. B., Ph.D., S. T. D., LL.D., who is delivering a series of sermons on the Catholic hour radio programs, will preach at St. Patricks' Cathedral in New York City on Sunday mornings during Lent. Very Rev. Henry Ignatius Smith, O.P., StT.Lr., Ph.D., LL.D., will preach at St. Vincent Ferrer Church in New York City on Sunday mornings and evenings during Lent and also at Sacred Heart Church in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Both are members of the department of philosophy at the Catholic University.

Dr. Arthur J. Harriman, of the department of biology of the Catholic University, will lecture on the subject, "Recent Contributions of Biochemistry to the Problem of the Nature of Life," on Wednesday afternoon, March 11, in McMahon Hall. The lecture, which is the fourth in a series arranged by the Rev. Charles A. Hart, S. T. B., J. C. B., Ph.D., assistant professor of philosophy, for the correlation of science and philosophy, will be attended by the class in the philosophy of life and mind. Others who are interested are invited to attend.

The annual senior ball, which is sponsored by the class of 1936 at the Catholic University, will be held this year in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on May 1, according to the announcement of Anthony R. DeNoto, of Bristol, Conn., who is chairman of the dance committee. Assisting DeNoto in his selection were Charles E. Berberich, of 1801 Kenyon street northwest, Washington, D. C., and Luke A. C. Spiniello, of Orange, N. J.

Dr. Hamilton Vreeland, associate professor of law in the Catholic University School of Law, has been appointed chairman of the committee on international law sources of the Association of American Law Schools.

Marsh Winner Of Close Race For Councilor

Run-off Election Needed to Break Tie With His Student Rival.

In a run-off election to break a tie Harry March was chosen eighth semester representative to the McKinley High School student council last week. In the second race March defeated Frank Espey by a margin of seven votes.

Both are popular students at the Tech School. March is prominent in athletic circles, and Espey in the cadet corps.

A similiar situation to the eighth semester tie was experienced in the third by Peggy Clokey and Alfred Maddison; Miss Clokey, although she had a margin of 40 votes over her rival, did not receive the required majority for election. The second ballot, however, found her winner by a wide margin.

The Tech opera, "The Mikado," to be presented April 3 and 4, has a complete cast. The results find many talented students in the important roles.

The leading role will be sung by Alex Stabler. Frank Numbers, a June, 1935, graduate, will take the romantic lead of Nanki Poo. Other parts will be portrayed by Robert Racoosin, Downer Duffey, Edwin Plowman, Anna Galbraith, Jane Baldwin, Wilor Maxwell and Margaret Williams.

Composed of all incoming students, a new Company E was formed on February 27, to be a part of the Second Regiment, Cadet Corps. Chosen for the captaincy of the company was Vincent Tomasula. The recently formed company will enter the annual competitive drill this year.

Officers were named as follows: Captain, Vincent Tomasula; first lieutenant, Prince Melton, and second lieutenant, Harry Dempsey.

Strayer Units Hold Banquet

Rep. Hantley Speaks at Phi Gamma Alpha, Sigma Eta Sigma Dinner.

Sigma Eta Sigma, honor society at Strayer College and Nu Chapter of Phi Gamma Alpha, national accounting fraternity, held a banquet and joint initiation at the Hotel Lafayette Thursday evening.

Speaker of the evening was Representative Fred A. Hartley, jr., of New Jersey. Representative Hartley entered Congress March 4, 1929, at the age of 26. He is a graduate of Rutger's University.

The committee in charge included officials of both fraternities among which were E. G. Purvis, dean of Strayer College; P. E. Sackett, National president of Phi Gamma Alpha; Wilson Canter and T. W. Wauchope national ritualist.

Fraternities at Strayer College have been very active this year and have been responsible for many good times tendered to students and their friends.

Capital Girl Honored.

Jean Preston, of Washington, D. C., a student at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, has been appointed social chairman in east dormitory. Miss Ione H. Grogan is counselor in this residence hall.

Wheatley Symphonists Get Into Action

Post Staff Photo.

Every week Wheatly School pupils in assembly hear their own symphony. The players, some of whom are just big enough to hold an instrument under a chin, lead the student body in song, and under the direction of Miss Eugenia L. Slattery, play special numbers, just like a big symphony. The young musicians are all concert fans, too, according to their principal, Miss F. C. Mortimer, and go to student programs given by the National Symphony Orchestra.

5 Seniors Elected To Honor Society At American U.

Five seniors have been elected to the American University College Honor Society, Dr. George B. Woods, dean, announced yesterday.

Those winning the honor, accorded for high achievement in scholarship during their four years at college, were Catherine Church, 830 Varnum street; Albert G. Cooper, 3624 S street; Harriet Reed, 6700 Connecticut avenue; Margaret Spiller, 3421 Porter street, and Mary Lesta Wakeman, 4817 Sixteenth street.

Two others previously elected out of the present senior class are Melvin Wheatley, of Wilmnigton, Del., and Esther Smith, of 4139 New Hampshire avenue.

All will be guests of the District of Columbia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at its monthly meeting at American University Thursday, March 19. There are several members of Phi Beta Kappa on the faculty of American University.

C. U. Students Invited to Join Crusade Event

4,000 in Archdiocese Are Expected to Participate in Oratory Contest.

Catholic student orators were called last week to join the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade contest to be conducted this spring. Approximately 4,000 students in the Baltimore Archdiocese are expected to take part in the elimination events.

Winners in the three districts of Washington, Cumberland and Baltimore will come to Washington May 1 to compete for possession of the Archbishop Curley Trophy.

At Catholic University the Crusade conference plans to conduct its preliminary elimination event March 19.

In the same spirit and enthusiasm that attended the early Crusades the students will tackle the subject of the contest: "The Mission Crusaders' Challenge to the Young Communist."

The Rev. Anthony O'Driscoll, O. F. M., is general chairman of the Catholic University oratorical crusade. Others who have charge of details are:

Arrangement—Father Francis, S. H. F., chairman; Edward Maloney, S. S. J.; Father Richard Leo, O. F. M.

Judges—Gilbert Demers, S. S. J., chairman; Father Burke, C. S. P.; Brother Andrew, M. S. SS. T.

Information—Brother Brendan Wiest, O. M. Cap., chairman; Brother Kelley, O. M. I., Brother Edward, M. S. SS. T.

Reception—Mr. Edward McCarthy, O. S. A., chairman; Brother Cuthbert, C. F. X., Brother Viandre, S. D. S.

Regional Catholic Peace Day To Be Held at Trinity College

Student Conference Will Discuss World Problem and Its Relation to Church in Meeting Called for Saturday.

A student conference to discuss world peace and its relation to Catholicism will be held at Trinity College next Saturday. Known as a Regional Catholic Peace Day, the occasion is sponsored by the International Relations Club of Trinity College and its director, the Rev. Donald A. McLean, Trinity professor of international relations.

Students in Catholic institutions in the District of Columbia and undergraduates in parochial colleges of the Middle Atlantic region will take part in the conference, which begins at 10 a. m.

The meeting also will feature a luncheon at which Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, noted professor of international law at Bryn Mawr College, will be principal speaker.

The morning session will be given over to discussions led by outstanding students named by their respective colleges.

The Washington colleges taking part are Trinity, Catholic University, Georgetown University, Georgetown Visitation Junior College, Immaculata Junior College and Holy Cross College of Washington.

Miss Wylma Kellar, of Trinity, will speak on "Pius XI and Peace"; John McDonald, of C. U., will discuss "Pope Benedict's Peace Program"; James Kernan, of Georgetown, "The Obstacles to World Peace"; Agatha Munhall, of Georgetown Visitation Junior College, "Responsibilities of Catholics to Promote World Peace," and Mary Ann Guyther, of Holy Cross, "Women and the Peace Movement."

Villanova College, Villanova, Pa., will send J. Benedict Maloney to the conference to speak on "Co-operation With Non-Catholic Organizations for Peace." Representatives from Mount St. Mary's College in Emmettsburg, Md., the College of Notre Dame, of Maryland; Mount St. Joseph's College, of Philadelphia; Rosemont College, of Rosemont, Pa., and the College of Saint Elizabeth, of Convent Station, N. J., will discuss other phases of a world-wide movement.

A.U. Debating Team To Speak on Radio

American University debaters, under direction of Coach Orville A. Hitchcock, are in the midst of a busy season. Virginia Flinn and Harriet Reed represented A. U. in a no-decision debate Friday at the National Cathedral School for Girls, discussing with a team from the University of Maryland the affirmative of the subject: "Resolved, that Congress should have the power by a two-thirds vote to override decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional."

A radio debate with the University of South Carolina, over station WOL here is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, with Haylett Shaw and Sidney Sachs, of A. U., taking the negative of the Supreme Court question.

D. C. Youth Wins Honors.

Leslie W. Higbie, 1650 Harvard street, was one of 26 students in the University of Illinois School of Journalism to finish his first semester work with superior rating.

Out of a possible 5, Higbie made 4.06, Prof. L. W. Murphy, director, announced.

College Aviators To Hold Meeting

College aviators from 16 colleges and universities will come to Washington March 31 for the second national intercollegiate flying conference.

William D. Strohmeier, of Amherst College, president of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club, announced yesterday that plans will be developed at the sessions to increase interest in flying and in plane-owning among students.

Recent universities to add clubs to the National Association are the University of Michigan, the University of Colorado, Depauw University and the University of Florida.

12 New Courses Await Law School Students

Beginning with the spring term, which opens March 16, a dozen new courses will be given at National University Law School.

Dr. Hayden Johnson, chancellor, will give the freshman course in wills and administration.

Examinations for the winter term will start tomorrow when schedules for the new term will be issued.

Represent Cordozo in Post Contest

Post Staff Photo.

Cordozo High School nominated these six students for the Howard University Campus finals of The Post Scholarship Competition April 25. Girls, left to right, are Ruth Smith, Katie Louise Lewis, Louise Eppa. And the boys are Cadet Capt. Charles Winston, Horace Robinson, Cadet Capt. Clarke Carter.

Sophomore Class at American Is Planning Dance Saturday

Elaborate Preparations Being Made for the "Spring Cruise;" Dr. and Mrs. Gray Hold Reception; Initiation Set.

American University sophomores are making elaborate plans for the Sophomore Spring Cruise, a dance, next Saturday night at the gymnasium auditorium on the campus.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, and Mrs. Gray held a reception for members of the junior class last Thursday night at the chancellor's home on the campus. The reception had been postponed from the night of the big snowstorm.

Alumni celebrated handsomely last night with an elaborate program of sports and a dance last night at the gymnasium in the third annual alumni night. B. Brooke Bright was chairman of the committee in charge.

Formal initiation ceremonies by which the local sorority, Epsilon Kappa, of American University, will be made national, and inducted into Delta Gamma Sorority, will take place March 21 and 22 at the campus, it was announced last night by Lucile Stalker, president of Epsilon Kappa.

Preliminary plans are being made for a two-day science open house at the college, when all scientific departments will present displays of their work on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25.

The mixed chorus and glee clubs of American University will give a concert at Union Methodist Episcopal Church March 18.

The women's debating team, Jane Gets and Betty Stephan, have returned from two debates, one at Penn State College and the other at Swarthmore College.

Dr. George B. Woods, author of several widely used textbooks, will see his latest come off the presses of Scott, Foresman & Co. in May, when the first of two volumes of a new work, "The Literature of England," will appear. Collaborating with Dr. Woods are Homer A. Watt, of New York University, and George K. Anderson, of Brown University. The second volume probably will be published in November.

Student's Illness Threatens to Delay Trinity Junior Play

The sudden attack of appendicitis which has sent Miss Margaret Rober to Providence Hospital may cause postponement of Trinity College's Junior Class Play, scheduled Tuesday. Miss Rober, a Washington girl, was to have played one of the important roles in the production, "Rollo's Wild Oat." A successor is being groomed, but Miss Elsie Kerman, director of Trinity dramatics, is unwilling to have the comedy produced unless satisfied with the cast.

Other Washington students at Trinity who have parts are: Misses Grace Mary Colliflower, Miriam Hartnett, Margaret Batchelder and Marita Houlihan.

Law Students Plan Features For Year Book

Pictures and Sketches of Senior Class to Appear in "The Brief."

Seniors at the Washington College of Law are preparing their yearbook, "The Brief," which this year will contain several new features.

It will have individual pictures of each member of the graduating class, together with short biographical sketches, a group picture of each of the classes; a composite picture of the faculty and pictures of the founders of the college. There will also be included a short history of the graduating class and pages devoted to the alumni and fraternal groups.

The committee in charge is made up of A. DeWitt Vanech, chairman; Ellis S. Stone, president evening division senior class; Mabel C. Wright, Edith M. Kloeber, Carl W. Thompson, John A. Clark, Duke H. Blackwelder, William T. Lowry, Herold J. Weiler, DeWitt L. Harry and Florence M. Brill, president day division senior class, and Eleanor L. Meyer, also of this division.

Dean Grace Hays Riley announces the appointment of James E. Waddell to teach the subject of "Conflict of Laws" in the post-graduate department. Waddell is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and Yale University Law School, and holds the degree of juris doctor from the University of California School of Jurisprudence. He was formerly dean of Lincoln University Law School at San Francisco, and is at present associated with Senator Clarence C. Dill in radio law practice.

Mrs. Mary Connor Myers, formerly special assistant to the Attorney General, and now member of the staff of the Solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Gen. Mussey Law Congress held last Tuesday evening at the college.

G. U. Teachers to Present Papers at Dental Clinic

Dr. Cogan Invites the 2,000 Visiting Dentists to Inspect Laboratories at School; Miss Cain Chairman at Luncheon.

Papers on modern dental problems and practices will be presented by a dozen or more of the professors of the Georgetown University of Dentistry during sessions of the Five-State Post Graduate Clinic which opens tomorrow at the Wardman Park Hotel. In addition to the activities of the dental staff, the Department of Dental Hygiene also is interested in the sessions.

Dr. William N. Cogan, dean of the school, has extended an invitation to the 2,000 visiting dentists to inspect the clinics and laboratories at Georgetown which are among the finest school equipment in the country. Members of the faculty will be on hand to conduct visitors about the building.

The table clinics of Wednesday afternoon afford the chief center of interest for members of the Georgetown staff.

Many on Program.

Professors presenting papers on that day and their subjects were announced by Dr. Cogan as follows:

Dr. George Emig, electroforming; Dr. Roy J. Glezen, crown and bridge; Dr. Maurice Goldberg, materials and their manipulations; Dr. William Brown Ingersoll, root canal therapy; Dr. Luzerne G. Jordan, full denture prosthesis; Dr. Harry Kaplan, pyhorrea alveolaris; Dr. J. J. Kelley, full denture prothesis; Dr. Clifford N. Rodlun, complex cavity preparation; Dr. E. E. Saunders, full denture prothesis; Dr. R. K. Thompson, laboratory tricks; Dr. Doran Thorn, inlay castings and cavity preparation; Dr. Carey T. Wells, plastic porcelain incisal-angle restoration re-enforced with gold and Dr. J. B. Whitebread, full denture prothesis. During the Army Dental Clinic, Dr. Arthur L. Irons of Georgetown will present a paper on median anterior maxillary cysts.

Miss Lillian Cain, supervisor of the hygiene department of the school, is general chairman of the second annual luncheon to be given by the District of Columbia Dental Hygienists Association tomorrow, in connection with the dental sessions. The Georgetown department is the only branch of the dental school to which young women are admitted as students.

Go to Lexington.

Defraying their own expenses on out of town debating trips, Richard E. Corrigan, Simon Rottenberg and Bunting Oliver, students at the School of Foreign Service, will go to Lexington, Va., Tuesday to debate a Washington and Lee University team.

The Foreign Service students represent the Walsh Debating Society in its first season of intercollegiate debating. Invading Pennsylvania on their first week before last, they won decisions over Villanova College and Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

Last Friday night they debated a University of Virginia team at Charlottesville, the result of which was not known at this writing. In their earlier debates the Georgetown team favored giving Congress the power to override Supreme Court decisions by a two thirds vote of both houses. Against Virginia, however, they opposed the question.

Sixty-one students at the Foreign Service School have signed up for the port inspection trip which will be made to Norfolk and Newport News, Va., March 27, under the auspices of the school's shipping department. They are mostly members of the Propeller Club which is affiliated with the national organization.

Leaving Washington by steamer on a Friday evening, the students will have all day Saturday and Sunday to study port conditions and the facilities of the great Newport News Shipbuilding Co. where Government vessels are now under construction. It was expected that nearly 100 students, including a number of professors, will make the trip.

The Propeller Club is the successor to the popular Fo'castle Club which flourished until recently at the Foreign Service School when it changed its name. Its members comprised students who had records of at least 10,000 miles of sea voyaging to their credit. Many of the club members spend their summers aboard passenger or freight boats and travel to all parts of the world.

G. W. Glee Club To Appear With Symphony Unit

Members of the Men's Glee Club of George Washington University will appear in concert with the National Symphony Orchestra next Sunday afternoon at Constitution Hall.

A committee to stimulate interest in the event was appointed yesterday by Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of the university. "The occasion is one of special interest to the university, not only because of the participation of our glee club but because it is an opportunity to show that the university supports the orchestra and its leader, Hans Kindler, who holds an honorary degree from the university," Dean Doyle pointed out.

The committee consists of the following representatives of faculty student musical interests: Professor Anna Pearl Cooper, vice chairman; Daniel J. Anderson, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Dean William Paul Briggs, Kaye Burrell, Samuel B. Detwiler, jr., Bourke Floyd, Harriet Garrels, Professor Martha Gibbon, Dr. Robert H. Harmon, Andrew M. Knappen, Mrs. John R. Lapham, John Russell Mason, Professor Merle I. Protzman, Austin Roe, Professor Hector G. Spaulding, Professor Benjamin D. VanEreva and Professor W. Hayes Yeager.

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The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

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Army Air Corps Chief Discusses Advantages and Limitations of Military Aircraft

Westover Gives Review Covering Many Years

Major General Makes Frankly Searching Examination of Aircraft From Time of Free Balloon Up to Its Present Development.

As military officials observe the first anniversary of the organization of the Army's General Headquarters Air Force, indications on all sides point to the increasing emphasis being placed by foreign governments in the airplane as a weapon of warfare. At the present time a great deal of misunderstanding exists regarding the airplane's potentialities during war. In the following special article Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps, discusses some of the early development, the fundamental powers and certain limitations of the present-day airplane.—Editor's Note.

By Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover.

Chief of the Army Air Corps.

It is a trite saying that we are living in a remarkable age. The very fact that the greatest developments in aviation have occurred within the last 32 years makes it difficult to attempt to properly discuss aviation development.

The development really started with the first practical lighter-than-air craft, namely the free balloon. When the air balloon was first discovered, someone flippantly asked Benjamin Franklin, "What is the use of it?" The philosopher answered the question by asking another, "What is the use of a new-born babe? It may become a man." The growth predicted by Dr. Franklin has indeed become a reality, both in regard to heavier-than-air and lighter-than-air aircraft, and aviation today stands at the threshold of its young manhood.

The marvelous developments in the construction and flying of airships and airplanes which have taken place, all within our own span of life, obviate the necessity of attempting to review the early developments of aviation. You can imagine the thrill I experienced in being present at Kill Devil Hill, at Kitty Hawk, on November 19, 1932, on the occasion of the unveiling of the Wright Memorial Monument, commemorating the first flight in an airplane by Orville Wright in December, 1903. I would not have missed being present—personally to shake hands with Mr. Wright—and to become embued with the sentiment and spirit of that occasion, for to me it was a rare and peculiar privilege to witness the dedication of this public monument to the surviving member of the Wright brothers, our first successful aviation pioneers.

Noteworthy Points.

There are one or two points in connection with the early development of aviation which are worthy of special note at this time. Within 11 years after the development and the first practical flight in a free balloon, we find the first actual use of aircraft in war, namely, the use of balloons by the French at the battle of Fleurus in 1794. Duplicating that record we find that within 11 years after the development of airplanes, they too were used in warfare (the World War). These new vehicles of transportation, for that is what they were originally designed to be, were actually used for offensive war purposes within such a short time—11 years—after their discovery and initial development.

Another point is this: Back in 1899, at the first international peace conference held at The Hague, a declaration was adopted which prohibited for a period of five years the launching of projectiles and explosives from balloons or by any other methods of a similar nature. This declaration represented the first attempt to limit the offensive use of an aviation weapon. That declaration, I understand, is still binding today, insofar as Great Britain and the United States of America are concerned. However, the majority of the other participating powers refused to ratify the renewal of that declaration at subsequent Hague conferences, and the reason is apparently the same as the one which now governs our attitude in the present considerations being given to the limitation of armaments.

Military Aircraft

Any consideration of the part which aviation is to play in national defense will be incomplete without some discussion of the fundamental powers and limitations of military aircraft. Generally speaking, the fundamental powers of aircraft are, first, their ability to utilize the third dimension; second, great speed; third, great radius of action; and fourth, great destructive power.

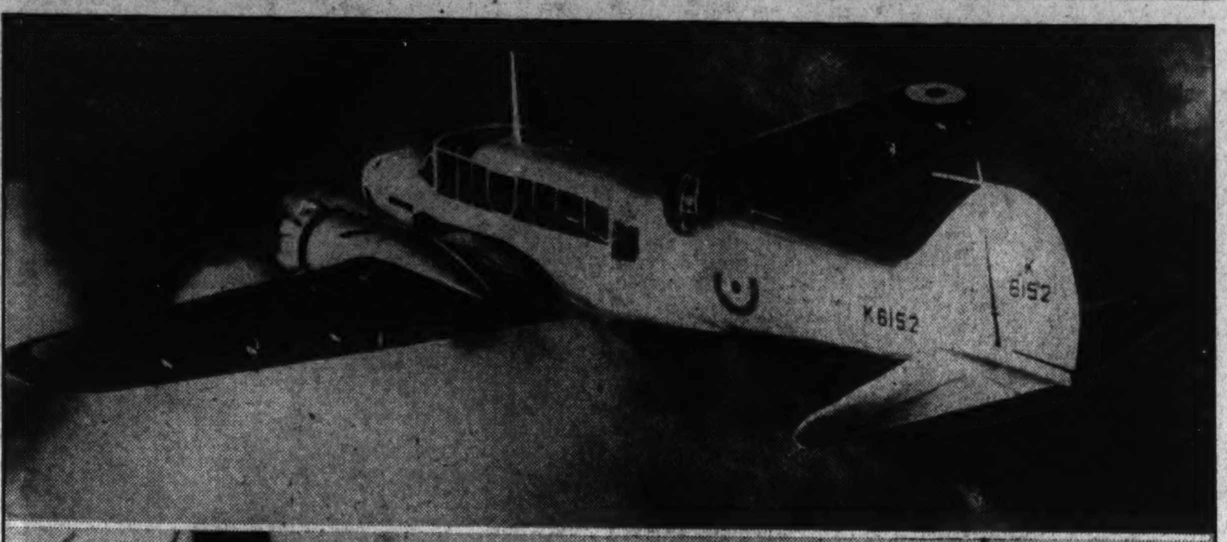
Let me for a few moments discuss some of these powers in detail, beginning with the ability of aircraft to utilize the third dimension. Commanders in all wars and ages have sought the advantage points of terrain, the better to observe the progress of battle. Aviation has given these commanders the advantage of increased altitude for their observation post, and with it the corresponding increase in range of vision. The balloon having been developed first found application in warfare as a stationary platform in the air from which observation of the battlefield was possible. Balloons of today ascend to heights of between 3,500 and 4,500 feet, and from those heights, on clear days, observers can report enemy movements up to distances from 9 to 14 miles, and they can observe artillery fire from such heights to a distance of from 10,000 to 12,000 yards under practically any conditions of weather.

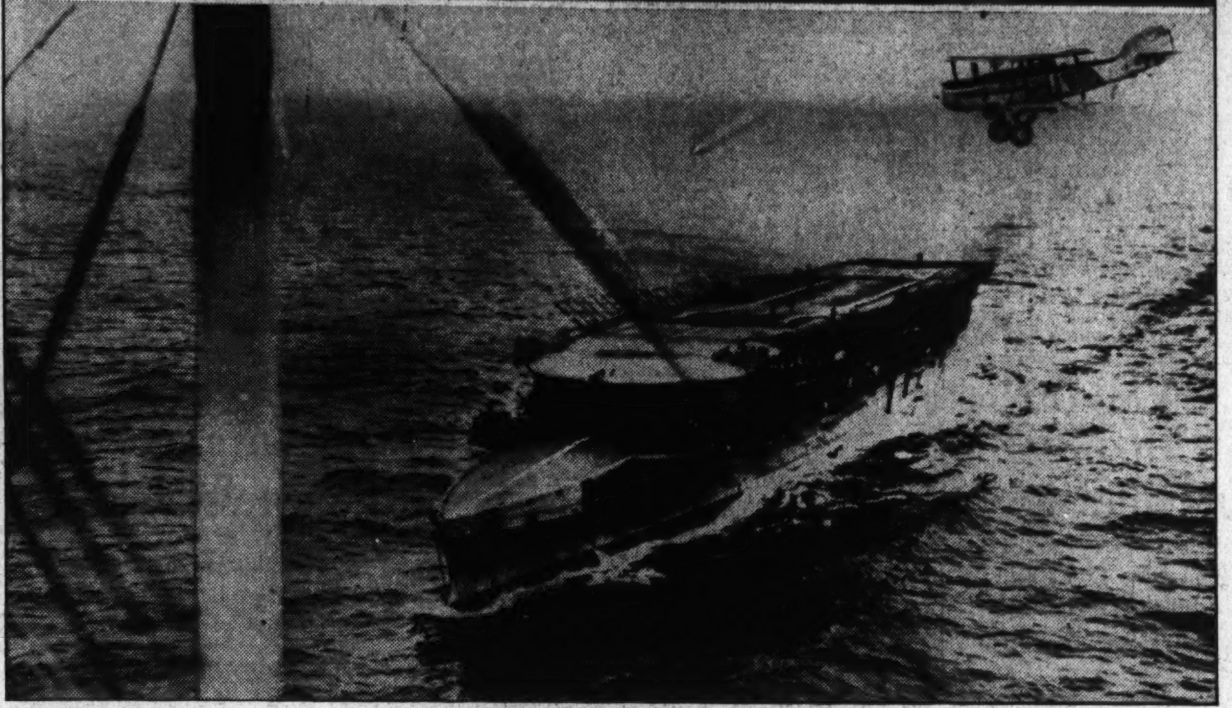
The advent of the airplane still further increased the power of aircraft insofar as observation purposes were considered, because with the airplane, in addition to covering great distances, we can ascend to great heights, and by means of photographic apparatus, obtain clear and perfect reproductions of the terrain from any altitude up to the ceiling limits for airplanes.

Let us consider the question of speed. Normal aircraft speed greatly exceeds that of any other means of transportation, and special flights or tests have developed travel at the rate of 350 miles per hour, or in excess of six miles per minute. Not alone does this high speed enable us to move rapidly from place to place regardless of the geographical barriers such as mountains, and lakes, which may intervene, but it makes us pause to realize that our time for national defense is cut short in like proportion. In other words, where formerly it took ground troops a considerable period of time to move in offensive warfare upon the declaration of war, it is now possible for an enemy within a few hours' time to dispatch heavily laden bombers and other offensive aircraft into our own territory to accomplish initial strategic destruction.

What do we mean by strategic destruction? Let me cite but one instance, and one which I think will appeal to you because it strikes home to our own territory. You will recall that after the war a great centralization of electric light and power was projected and partially accomplished in our great industrial territory. There are probably not to exceed 15 or 16 plants which are the key points in the system of industrial power. Niagara Falls furnishes a great source of power which is transmitted over various lines to eastern New York and to Pennsylvania. I have made a study of some of the most vital power plants in the country, and I assure you that aerial photographs disclose a startling distinctiveness in construction and type, and the very fact that smoke normally flows out of the chimneys gives to the aerial bomber the missing link of information as to wind direction, by means of which he can accurately discharge his bomb load and strike the objective. The destruction of such plants would have the most far reaching effect upon our military and industrial preparedness, and also upon the transportation systems and the domestic comfort of our people. I inquired at one power plant in the Middle West as to the effect of a successful bombing attack upon that plant, and I was assured that the destruction of the switchboard alone in that plant would cause a great disruption of that power system, inasmuch as such switchboards are made to order and it would take months to replace one.

With the known destructive power of our bombs, and with the known bomb capacity and speed of our aircraft, it is well for us to pause and realize that the power of speed as applied to aircraft is not restricted in its effect to the performances of that aircraft, but applies also to the defensive preparations for war.





Wide World Photos.

Great Britain's reorganization of her aerial forces is strikingly shown in the two above photographs. In the upper picture a new Avro is shown during a trial flight. A large order already has been placed for twin-engined planes of this type. The airplane is designed primarily for coastal reconnaissance work and is the first Royal Air Force machine of this type equipped with retractable undercarriage. In the picture below a plane from the H. M. S. Furious passes over the carrier while maneuvering for a landing on the deck. The picture was made off the north coast of Africa while the Furious, accompanied by the Rodney and the Sturdy, participated in a special cruise.

Optimistic Over Solution Of Current Drawbacks

Leader Feels That Science Has Overcome Many Knotty Problems and Will Eventually Triumph Over Those Still Remaining.

Let us consider the radius of action of aircraft. Each year we find greater performances on the part of certain aircraft, particularly as to range of operations. Some of our foreign contemporaries are building large capacity airplanes with cruising range of as much as 1,700 miles. We no longer marvel at long distance flights, and insofar as practicable we utilize the principle that our aircraft should be built in such fashion that they will enable us to stay in the air as long as possible, and yet be able to accomplish the primary purpose of that aircraft, whether it be for war purposes or commercial purposes. Of course, increased range requires increased fuel. Increased fuel means additional weight to the aircraft. The additional fixed load of the airplane cuts down its other qualities, and so we find a never-ending cycle of adjustment to meet the main purpose of the airplane and yet be able to have it serve the greatest general purpose.

Power Analyzed.

Let us consider the fourth great power of aircraft, namely, its destructive power. I have already referred to this in some measure by reference to the speed with which aircraft can move and carry destructive bomb loads. Bombs of varying sizes can ordinarily be carried. Aircraft bombs as a whole, however, are more efficient carriers of explosive than are other forms of projectiles, because they do not have to have such strong and thick walls as will withstand the high pressures of expulsion as projectiles. Since that is the case, we can load more explosives into a bomb case, and in fact we average about 50 per cent of the total weight of the bomb in explosive.

To give you an example of just what destructive effect a few airplanes may have, I would like to cite the case of three or four German airplanes which went over into Flanders during the war, and on a clear moonlight night individually dropped their loads of bombs on an ammunition depot at Audruicq. This ammunition depot was the one which supplied the Second British Army and at the time contained about 24 ammunition sheds, with a total of over 8,000 tons of ammunition. These few planes destroyed all but one of the sheds of ammunition, and caused a loss of more than a day of fire for the whole British Army. Investigation disclosed that the British could not change their system of ammunition supply by establishing smaller depots, since they did not have enough railroads to feed in to the smaller depots. These few airplanes dropped only about one ton of bombs, but their harvest was the destruction of some 8,000 tons of live ammunition. I might cite many other comparative instances of the destructive power of aircraft, but time will not permit.

Let us consider, now, some of the limitations of aircraft. These are first, inability to seize and hold terrain; second, inability to operate continuously; third, vulnerability on the ground; and fourth, difficulty of control during air combat.

The first of these limitations is, I am sure, a temporary one only. It does not appear practicable to seize and hold terrain at this time, although such an incident actually occurred during the World War, when a small group of airmen were dispatched by the Germans to seize a communications base on an island, and they actually accomplished this mission. The modern tendency towards development of transport aircraft, by means of which large numbers of troops can be moved in a relatively short period of time over great distances, and with the advantage of surprise, lends hope to the idea that it will not be an impossibility in the future, although of course, its application will be only to particular instances and for special purposes, and of course, for a short period of time only.

Limitations Studied.

The second limitation, namely, the inability of aircraft to operate continuously, still exists. Although refueling in the air has been accomplished, it is impracticable as a regular thing, and besides both the airplane and the crew find it necessary to come back to Mother Earth for that maintenance and repair, and for that sustenance and rest which are essential to efficient operation of the aircraft while in the air.

The third limitation, namely, the vulnerability of aircraft on the ground, is a serious one so far as military aircraft are concerned. It means that in time of war we must provide excellent camouflage for our aircraft, and by scattering them over a number of airdromes prevent their ready detection by an enemy and, of course, the resultant bombing. Aircraft on the ground are particularly vulnerable to air attack, since the fragments of bursting shells will do great damage to the structure of an airplane and may put a airplane completely out of commission.

The fourth limitation is that of difficulty of control during air combat. This difficulty is being overcome to a considerable extent through the development of radio, telephone and telegraph. By such communications means, the commander and his subordinate commanders may trasmit their instructions and exercise their control over aircraft even though about to engage in combat. The modern tendency is for operation in mass, namely, operation by large groups of planes mutually supporting each other. The control of such masses involves greater strategic and tactical knowledge on the part of the commanders and greater technical perfection of equipment, particularly in communications and armament and the ground installations and methods of operation.

With this understanding of the powers and limitations of military aircraft, we can consider in a later article the more recent progress in the development of military aviation and the role it is destined to play.

Middle West Virtually Assured Mammoth Troop Concentration

Gen. McCoy Announces Arrangements Being Completed for Large Maneuvers at Camp Custer in Michigan and Knox in Kentucky.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 7.—The heaviest concentration of troops in the Middle West since the World War was virtually assured for this summer, Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, commander of the Second Army, announced today.

Present plans call for the assembly of military units at Camp Custer, Mich., and Fort Knox, Ky., he said.

Only Senate approval of an appropriation bill was delaying final plans, he said.

The maneuvers, he explained, would give the National Guard an opportunity to operate its supply system in the field, a phase of training impossible at normal summer encampments.

The Sixth Corps comprising the Twelfth Brigade (Regular Army), the Thirty-third Division (Illinois National Guard), the Thirty-second Division (Michigan and Wisconsin National Guard), with some cavalry and special troops, under command of Gen. D. T. Merrill, U. S. A., will be concentrated at Camp Custer beginning the second week in August, the announcement said.

At the same time, the Fifth Corps, comprising the Tenth Brigade (Regular Army); the Thirty-seventh Division and Ohio National Guard, the Thirty-eighth Division (West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana National Guard), with cavalry and special troops will be concentrated at Fort Knox. Maj. W. E. will be in command.

The strategy of the maneuvers, to be carried out by 10,000 troops at each point, will involve concentration of the Second Army to meet at imaginary enemy located east and south of Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Capt. Bemis Will Take Naval Post at Tokyo

The Navy Department announced last week that Capt. Harold M. Bemis, U. S. N., operations officer of the staff of the Commander Scouting Force, will be ordered as Naval Attache, Tokyo, Japan, relieving Capt. Fred F. Rogers, U. S. N., who has been ordered to the office of naval operations, Navy Department.

Capt. Rogers has been on duty in Tokyo since August, 1933, and will be detached late in the summer.

Citron Asks Swanson For Pulaski Tribute

By the Associated Press.

Representative William M. Citron, of Connecticut, wrote Secretary Swanson today asking that one of the new war vessels now under construction be named after Gen. Casimir Pulaski.

Pulaski, a Polish soldier, was killed in the Revolution. Citron was the author of a bill passed by Congress last session. But vetoed by the President, making the anniversary of Pulaski's death every year a National holiday.

Dates Are Set For Third Corps Guard Camps

Places Also Announced at Baltimore for Units of Neighbor States.

Baltimore, March 7.—Dates and places scheduled for the annual field training of the National Guard organizations of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia have been announced by Third Corps Area Headquarters here, together with the schedule for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The major part of the Pennsylvania National Guard will undergo training at the State Military Reservation of Indiantown Gap from June 10 to August 22. These units include the 52d Cavalry Brigade, the 28th Division, the 176th Field Artillery Regiment, the State staff and detachments. Part of the Pennsylvania aviation force will train at Middletown from June 22 to August 1, while some of the flying units, with members of the 213th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft), will leave their native State to go to Bethany Beach, Del., August 15 to 29.

Most of the 29th Division, comprising units from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia will go to Indiantown Gap, August 8 to 22, while the 29th Division aviation will train at Middletown, Pa., during the same period.

Camp Ritchie will be the training site for the first Separate Infantry Company (colored), of the Maryland National Guard, and a colored unit from the District of Columbia, Company A, 372d Infantry.

15 Reserve Units Here Slated for Training Duty

Schedule for Summer Is Made Public at Third Corps Office.

By A. S. DeAgro.

Fifteen Capital reserve organizations are slated for active duty training this summer according to the schedule of training made public last week by the headquarters of the Third Corps Area. The training of Washington's young men of the Citizens' Military Training camps of the Infantry, Field Artillery and Signal Corps will be conducted by officers assigned to units of the 320th Infantry, 313th Field Artillery, Sixty-second Signal Troop and the Eightieth Signal Company.

The national defense act of June 10, 1922, contains the authority for the Secretary of War to fix the periods during which training on military reservations or elsewhere for the civilian components shall be held. In compliance with this authority the months of July and August have been designated in the Third Corps Area for this purpose. During this period all activities of the training of regular troops cease and all their effects are given to carrying out the civilian component training. According to the schedule this period will be a busy one for garrisons at stations in the vicinity of the District of Columbia.

The 364th Medical Regiment will train at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania; the 313th Field Artillery and 315th Field Artillery Regiments at Fort Hoyle, Maryland; 343d and 376th Engineer (General Service) Regiments, the 440th Engineer Battalion and the 1,320th Service Unit at Fort Belvoir, Virginia; 400th Attack Squadron at Langley Field, Virginia; 320th Infantry, 62d Signal Troop and the 80th Signal Company at Fort George G. Meade Maryland; 622d Coast Artillery Harbor Defense Regiment at Fort Monroe, Virginia, and the 306th Cavalry at Fort Myer, Virginia. The 428th and 429th Infantry Regiments have also been designated for active duty training, the dates and place of training will be announced later, it was stated.

The selection of officers for active training is to be made in accordance with prescribed priority ratings. The first priority, which is practically a prerequisite in order for an application to be considered, is that the applicant must have to his credit a number of credit hours which have been earned during the inactive training period since July 1, 1935, either by attendance at classes, conferences, etc., and/or completion of extension courses. The latter method is given more importance because the extension course is considered to be the most valuable part of the training of a reserve officer.

Priority amongst those who have met this prerequisite is given in accordance with the classification into which reserve officers are divided by moblization plans, that is, those who are scheduled to come into active service during the initial period of mobilization are in one category, and those who will be ordered out during the subsequent period are in a different category. Those in the first class are referred to as in group I, and those in the second class as in group II. A group III is also provided for, and includes those who have earned no credit hours during the fiscal year. Federal employes performing peacetime duties similar to those of their mobilization assignment are also in group III.

The training of the District's organized reserve units with the Citizens' Military Training Camps imposes a two-fold responsbility upon post and camp commanders, and other Regular Army officers. First, to insure that the training given the C. M. T. C., is up to standard; and, second that the reserves units receive every possible advantage to be derived from this form of training.

For organizations selected for unit training, the 14-day period will be devoted to practice in which all officers actually participate. Following the War Department program, every effort will be made to make the period of active duty training as intensive as possible and to reduce the amount of time lost in travel, holidays and part holidays, physical examinations, etc. The tour of duty for units and individuals begin on a Sunday and terminate the second Saturday thereafter.

Change in Assignments of Reserve Officicers Are Announced.

Meeting Q. M. C. Officers.

District quartermasters will hold their annual combined meeting with the Washington Chapter of the Quartermaster Association tomorrow evening. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Interior Department Building, and will be addressed by Brig. Gen. Henry Gibbins and Col. Augustus B. Wakefield, of the Quartermaster General's Office. Maj. F. J. Ritter, Q.M.-Res., president of the Washington Chapter, extended invitations to reserve officers of the other arms and services.

French Soldiers Conduct Ski Maneuvers in Alps

An Alpine patrol pauses while on winter maneuvers near St. Julien de Champsaur. The ski-equipped soldiers carry light equipment and haul machine guns behind them as they "march."

Gen. Godefroy commanded the soldiers during their war games in the "Hautes Alpes." He replaced Gen. Dosse, who was wounded during the drills held among the snow-covered peaks.

Wide World Photos.

Maas Will Be Guest of Battalion At Formal Inspection Tuesday

Member of Congress and Colonel of Marine Corps Reserve Will Be Honored by First of Washington at Assembly in Navy Yard Quarters.

The First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, will have as guest of honor and inspecting officer for a formal battalion inspection on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Hon. Melvin J. Maas, member of Congress from Minnesota and Colonel in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. Col. Maas is a member of the House Committee on Naval Affairs and a member of the subcommittee now investigating naval reserve affairs and proposed legislation. Col. Maas is also president of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association. During the World War he rendered distinguished service overseas with the aviation branch of the Marine Corps.

The inspection will be held in the building assigned to naval reserve use at the Washington Navy Yard.

Col. Maas has always been a stanch supporter of the Naval Reserve and is well versed in Naval Reserve activities. Last summer he made a personal tour of the South and West, visiting a large number of Naval Reserve units and talking with Naval Reserve officers. He had previously inspected a number of units of the Reserve on the East Coast.

Jennings Elected.

Lieut. (j.g.) W. Croft Jennings, U. S. N. R., was elected president of the Washington Chapter of the United States Naval Reserve Officers Association for the year 1936 at a meeting of the chapter held in the ward room of the Naval Reserve Armory on February 27. Lieut. Jennings, a graduate of the Naval Academy class of 1927, is now serving as executive officer of the Third Fleet Division of the First Battalion. In civil life Lieut. Jennings is Special Assistant to the Attorney General, in the Department of Justice. Other officers elected include Lieut. J. M. Fewell, U. S. N. R., of the battalion staff, vice president; Ensign F. W. Lemly, U. S. N. R., platoon officer of the First Fleet Division, secretary-treasurer, and Lieut. J. E. Sullivan, U. S. N. R., battalion commander, director. Lieut. Sullivan is the retiring president of the association.

Among the guest officers attending the meeting were Col. Melvin J. Maas, U. S. M. C. R.; Capt. John Scofield, U. S. N. R.; Capt. H. G. Copeland, U. S. N. R.; Capt. Schwartz, U. S. N. R.; Commander L. R. Rudder, U. S. N. R., and Lieut. Comdr. C. T. Frederickson, U. S. N. R. Capt. Scofield and Capt. Copeland are on active duty for the Reserve in the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department. Capt. Schwartz is commanding officer of the Reserve battalion in St. Louis, Mo. Commander Rudder is in the Volunteer Reserve from New York, and Commander Frederickson, of the Volunteer Reserve from Duluth, Minn.

Lieut. E. I. Snyder, U. S. N. R., chairman of a committee appointed last year to draw a constitution and by-laws for the local chapter, made a report for the committee at this meeting and submitted proposed drafts for the constitution and by-laws. On vote of the chapter, the constitution was tabled for further consideration and the by-laws adopted.

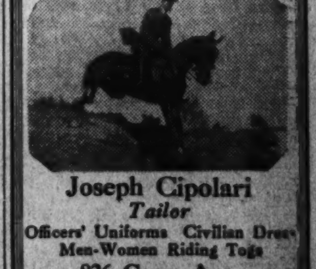
Reserves Discussed.

The main program of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the proposed new Naval Reserve legislation and changes. Capt. Scofield presented the views of the Navy Department and Commander Rudder, of the United States Naval Reserve Officers Association. Various other guest officers spoke briefly.

The meeting was concluded by a very interesting talk on Naval Reserve activities by Col. Maas. In commenting on various phases of the Naval Reserve Col. Maas showed an intimate knowledge of current conditions.

Advance reports from the Navy Department indicate that the destroyer U. S. S. Leary will be sent to the Washington Navy Yard for several weeks some time after the annual inspection in April. The Leary will be used for training the three local divisions prior to the annual cruise.

Lieut. J. P. Wetherell, U. S. N. R., delivered a lecture on chemical warfare at the weekly officers' meeting on Thursday night.


Joseph Cipolari
Tailor
Officers' Uniforms Civilian Dress
Men-Women Riding Togs
826 Conn. Ave.

Legion Auxiliary Designates Month of March for Community Service and Memorials

Veterans' Leader States Social Service Program

Commander Ray Murphy Dedicates Future Efforts of Legion to Six Major Enterprises for Betterment of National Life in America.

"Now that the passage of the act calling for the payment of the adjusted service certificates has become a reality the American Legion will launch a program of public service such as this country has never before witnessed."

This was stated by National Commander Ray Murphy in speeches before several legion posts recently. There are six major points to the program. They are Americanism, peace, child welfare, highway safety, community service and the care of the disabled.

The primary interest of the Americanism department is the proper development of the American youth and practically every one of the legion's posts throughout the country is now engaged in some youth training activity.

Sponsoring Troops.

The program also calls for the sponsoring of Boy Scout troops and the support of the legion's own youth organization, the Sons of the American Legion, who during the coming summer will engage in a junior world's baseball championship.

The program of highway safety calls for a vigorous campaign of education, reasonable uniform and safe traffic laws, while the child welfare program calling for the relief of underpriviledged children is one of importance. Last year alone over $1,027,000 was spent by the American Legion in carrying out this phase of the program.

Community service is another way in which the legion finds an opportunity to help others. Nothing brings more credit and will serve more to elevate the standards of the American Legion than contributions to the welfare of communities. This program consists of many things, some of which are the furnishing of books to libraries, establishing swimming pools, highway first-aid stations, armories and voluntary patrol of parade areas.

Sacred Duty.

The American Legion has always insisted that it is the sacred duty of the Federal Government to care for and protect the men who, in the World War, sacrificed health and future in the defense of the country and that these men must not be wards of charity, and the legion will fight with all its strength to assure proper and reasonable care for these men by the Government they served. Adequate pensions for the widows and orphans of World War veterans is another point the American Legion is seeking.

Those members bringing in new members or renewals during the months of February, March, April and May will be eligible to participate in the drawing for those months. All entries must be in not later than the fifth day of the month following to be eligible. The membership contest with the Department of Maryland closed on February 29, and while no official announcement of the result has been made by John H. O'Connell, the department membership officer, to date it is believed that this department made a good showing.

Membership Total.

The total membership of the department at present is 4,848, and marks an increase of more than 300 over the quota set by the national headquarters. The membership standing of each post at the present time is as follows: George Washington, 166; Jacob Jones, 285; Belleau Wood, 15; Victory, 99; James Reese Europe, 100; James A. Delano, 112; Kenneth Nash, 250; Lafayette, 11; Stuart Walcott, 163; Quentin Roosevelt, 169; Henry C. Spengler, 74; Sergt. Jasper, 388; Vincent B. Costello, 423; Lincoln, 217; Augustus P. Gardner, 75; Tank Corps, 34; National Press Club, 34; Cooley-McCullough, 3; Bureau of Engraving, 200; George E. Killeen, 54; James E. Walker, 135; Stephen P. McGroarty, 95; Second Division, 63; Washington Police, 146; Stanley Church Depue, 118; Bunker Hill, 153; Fort Stevens, 400; Government Printing Office, 384; Columbia, 47; Treasury, 186; Agriculture, 200, and Kenna-Main, 67.

The Washington Post held its last meeting in the Traffic Bureau with the commander, Raymond Carroll, in the chair. The post indorsed Joseph J. Malloy, the present department commander, for the office of national executive committeeman and Lieut. Horace Lineberg for the office of department commander.

G. P. O. Post.

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 7 p. m., in the Green Room, Harding Hall. Government Printing Office Post Band, composed of 42 pieces, will play at the dedication of the new Woodrow Wilson High School to be held Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the war-time President, and our Ambassador to Mexico, Josephus Daniels, war-time Secretary of the Navy, and other notables will officiate.

With 125 members in attendance, the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, the American Legion, met in Pythian Temple Tuesday. A program of entertainment, including Dorothy B. Hagan and Erline King, sopranos; Don and Locke, monologue and songs; Joe King, ventriloquist, and the 20-boys harmonica band from the Abbott Vocational School, was given.

The mebership officer reported a total of 435 legionnaires on the rolls of the post, together with the statement that the 500 mark is expected to be reached by the first meeting in April. Approximately 150 couples attended the supper-dance of the Costello Drum and Bugle Corps on February 29.

Sergt. Jasper Post met Wednesday in the Pythian Temple. It was voted to hold the annual banquet of the post in April in honor of the junior past commander, Bill McCallum.

Post meetings this week follow:

Tomorrow—Vincent B. Costello Post Drum Corps, National Guard Armory; Government Printing Office, No. 33, Green Room, Harding Hall, Government Printing Office; Bureau of Engraving Post, No. 23, ladies' night, Odd Fellows Hall; U. S. S. Jacob Jones, No. 2, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Tuesday—Victory, No. 4, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; James Reese Europe, No. 5, Twelfth street Y. M. C. A.; Fort Stevens Drum Corps, Old Brightwood School.

Thursday—James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.

Friday—Child Welfare meeting, Department Headquarters, 8. p. m.; Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory.

Order of Trench Rats Will Honor Film Cartoonist

Washington Dugout Plans Rendezvous March 17 for Walt Disney.

Tentative plans have been made by Washington Dugout, No. 107, National Order of Trench Rats, to honor Walt Disney, famous cartoonist, with a "Mickey Mouse" night on March 17, when the local Rodents will hold a midnight rendezvous at a downtown hotel, featuring an entertainment and a dinner.

Golden Rodent John J. Crim is arranging the affair with a committee consisting of Robert Slater, Ralph Leonard and William B. Covert.

The Washington Dugout held a special meeting on February 27, at Moose Hall, when a large group turned out to join in the mystic rites celebrating the initiation of "scavies," the participants wearing the bizarre costumes of the order—fezzes and flowing robes predominating.

The public generally associates "Rats" with underworld characters, but the Washington contingent wishes to make it known that they have nothing in common with public enemies. The name "Trench Rats" is used in a satirical vein only. The Trench Rats are to the Disabled American Veterans what the Cooties are to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Both are the playgrounds of their respective organizations—both are symbolical of creatures which, though they caused the troops in the trenches much annoyance and discomfiture, were the subject of much amusing conversation.

While the Trench Rats are organized for the purpose of providing fun, the unit has a more serious mission, being concerned with welfare work and rehabilitation of the veteran. It is particularly interested in child welfare.

Washington Dugout's charter membership of 60 is forming a "Last Man's Club," the first of its kind to appear in Washington. The original "Last Man's Club" was founded by Civil War veterans of a Wisconsin regiment. Every year they gathered around a festive board, the vacant chairs attesting to their gradually depleting ranks, until finally a lone survivor broke the seal of a bottle of champagne, saved through the years for the occasion, and drank a toast to the departed. Just recently the "Last Man," too, went to join his comrades.

Grand Regent Dulin Calls on Oriental

Other Arcanum Executives Also Attend Council.

On Tuesday evening Grand Regent James C. Dulin visited Oriental Council Royal Arcanum, where he was received by the presiding regent, Roger L. King. Accompanying the grand regent were Past Grand Regents John H. Grubb, E. C. King, Frank V. Marsh and J. Edward Swaine. At the conclusion of the business meeting entertainment was furnished by the committee in charge, and a tacky party was held. Past Grand Regent J. Edward Swaine was master of ceremonies.

Past Supreme Regent Mrs. Maud S. Childs was guest speaker at the meeting of District of Columbia Council, Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum on Wednesday. She was received and welcomed on behalf of the council by the presiding regent, Mrs. Dorothy R. Hess. Grand Regent James C. Dulin was also present and addressed the council. The entertainment was in charge of Secretary Helen M. McDonnell.

Meetings the coming week: Municipal Council, Monday; Kismet Council, Tuesday; District Council, Wednesday; Capitol Council, Thursday.

Cedars of Lebanon Induct Large Class

Past Grand Cedar From Baltimore Confers Degrees.

Capitol Forest No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, held a full form ceremonial on February 28, at the Raleigh Hotel, conferring the Sublime Tall Cedar and the Sidonian degrees on a large class of candidates. Past Grand Tall Cedar Alfred C. Collins, of Baltimore Forest, No. 45, supported by members of the king's court of Capitol Forest, and the royal rangers, under the command of Lieut. Fay D. Patton, conferred the Tall Cedar degree. Fred F. Magruder and the Sap Trimmers conferred the Sidonian degree. Prior to the ceremonial the Tall Cedar Band, under the baton of Charles J. Benner, gave a concert.

Grand Tall Cedar William C. Heider has called a meeting of the executive committee of Capitol Forest, to be held at the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Prior to the meeting members of the committee will have dinner at the Diplomat, 606 Ninth street northwest.

Wide World Photo.

President Roosevelt is shown here with officers of the Order of Ahepa, who visited him during their recent convention here. Left to right are August Rogokos, supreme treasurer; V. I. Chebithes, supreme president; Thomas Dlentgis, supreme governor; President Roosevelt, D. G. Michalopoulos, supreme counselor; G. C. Economou, supreme secretary, and George K. Demopulos, supreme governor.

Luskey Directs An Inspection Of Miles Camp

Commander to Preside for Annual Visitation by Commander Freeland.

Commander Elvin M. Luskey presided over the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans. Luther Smith, Battery G, Fourth Artillery, was mustered into membership. The annual visitation and inspection was held with Senior Vice Department Commander James B. Freeland officiating as department commander with the staff.

Commander Thomas F. Donovan presided at the meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6. William J. Brawley, Company F, Fourteenth Infantry, was mustered into membership. The following visitors were present and spoke: Senior Vice Commander George Wayne and J. J. Ames, of Miles Camp, Quartermaster Thom Hudlow, of Harden Camp, and Herbert Huff, of Pettit Camp.

Mary C. Lipscomb, president of the department auxiliary, has announced the dates of her official visitations as follows: Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, No. 3, March 16; Gen. M. Emmet Urell, No. 3, March 18; Col. James S Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, March 23; Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, No. 7, April 7; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, April 10; Henry W. Lawton, No. 9, April 17.

President Gertrude Miles presided over the meeting of Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6. Mrs. Verna S. Burns was mustered into membership. A bake sale will be held in Center Market on Saturday. Department President Mrs. Mary C. Lipscomb and Senior Vice President Esther Ehrhardt were present and addressed the metting.

The meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, was presided over by President Mrs. Emma Neal. Agnes B. Luskey and Santa Anna Lusby were mustered into membership. Mrs. Emma Barker was appointed chairman of the carnation committee for the auxiliary in preparation for Memorial Day.

Camps.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, No. 7, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Wednesday—Department Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Capitol City Club.

Capitol City Club held its last meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cash on Wednesday, February 12, with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bryant assisting. The next meeting will be held on the regular meeting night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warren, 1422 E street northeast.

Chevy Chase Y. W. Girls Hostesses for Tea Hour

Serving Members and Friends Gathering This Afternoon in K Street Quarters for Weekly Reception and Musical Program.

Members and friends of the Y.W. C. A. are invited to the at home this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Seventeenth and K streets, preceding the music hour at 5 p. m. Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will be hostess for the tea hour.

The Cleveland Park Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. William Knowles Cooper, 3207 Highland place, at 3 p. m. Mrs. M. B. Hine will be assistant hostess, and Miss Elsa Peterson, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. building committee, will be guest speaker.

Dupont Chapter will have a luncheon and card party at Fuhrman, Inn, The Fairfax, at 12;30 p. m.

Committees for the week include: Tuesday, 11, public affairs; Wednesday, 10:30, Elizabeth Somers at 1104 M street, and at 11, rooms registry; Thursday, 10:30, Kamp Kahlert; 11, K street house, and at 1, industrial for luncheon in cafeteria, followed by meeting at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Robert Goode, president of the Norwegian Ladies' Aid, will be hostess for the Wednesday Women's Group at 614 K street, March 11 at 4 p. m. Mrs. J. W. Anderson of the E street committee will be assistant hostess.

Music leadership class will meet at 5 p. m., March 11 at the Y. W. C. A.

Music chairmen from six senior high school Girl Reserve clubs will meet at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at 3:45 p. m. Committees will meet to plan for the Girl Reserve Music Conference on March 28.

Woodrow Wilson Girl Reserves will hold a recognition service Thursday at 3 p. m. at the school. Catherine Hickey, president of the club, will preside and glee club members from Woodrow Wilson will sing. Mabel R. Cook, Helen Middleton and Catherine Burnett, of the Girl Reserve staff, will be present.

The Business Women's Glee Club will hold rehearsal and business meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet Thursday for club supper at 6:15 p. m. and for gym at 7:15 p. m. A motion picture travelog of Latin America will be presented at 8:15 p. m. by Miss Arletta Ahrens.

"The Enchanted Cottage," by Arthur Pinero, will be presented Saturday in Barker Hall at 8:15 p. m. The cast is composed of members of the Xenos, Blue Triangle clubs, with Mrs. Aline Sigworth Morse directing.

Officers Installed By Mithras Lodge

George B. McGinty Chosen Venerable Master.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, in the Valley of Washington, met Tuesday evening. The members of the service board were re-elected.

The following officers were installed by Sulaiman Daoud: George B. McGinty, thirty-third degree, venerable master; John S. Tassin, thirty-third degree, senior warden; Hector G. Spaulding, K. C. C. H., junior warden; Ralph A. Gauker, K. C. C. H., orator; Donald W. Graffius, K. C. C. H., master of ceremonies; Frederic B. Blackburn, expert; Austin J. Leister, thirty-third degree, assistant expert; John C. Palmer, thirty-third degree, captain of the host; Arthur B. Hayes, thirty-third degree, secretary; Monie Sanger, thirty-third degree, treasurer; John C. Wineman, thirty-third degree, almoner; Frank Stetson, K. C. C. H., trustee; William M. Boyden, thirty-third degree, R. G. W. M. A.; T. J. Moore, tiler.

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, held a special meeting Tuesday evening at which the seventeenth degree was conferred upon the large class of candidates.

Next Tuesday evening Evangelist Chapter will meet to confer the eighteenth degree, the last of the chapter degrees.

Dance Announced By National Union

Event on Saturday Intended to Promote Auxiliary.

The committee on arrangements from United Council, No. 200, is preparing for the National Union dance to be held in Joppa Masonic Hall on Saturday. The dance is to interest the nine councils in forming an auxiliary.

The executive board sanctioned the spring class ceremonial to be held on March 28 in Pythian Temple. Henry C. Smale, national president of the National Union Assurance Society with headquarters in Chicago, will be present. District Manager Arthur S. Brown will have 50 candidates to be initiated by the United Council degree team. An entertainment and refreshments will follow the ceremonies

Eulogies were made for Robert B. McCalley, sergeant for 10 years in Potomac Council, No. 208. Senator Brown will arrange a series of identification meetings for the nine councils. Tribute was paid to another deceased member, Edwin L. Schrack.

The events for the week are: Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple. Thursday, National Union Bowling League. Convention Hall. Friday, Scott Council, No. 458, Woodmen of the World Hall, and National Capital Council, No. 447, at 409 Eighth street southeast.

Elks Initiating Banner Class On Wednesday

Nomination of Officers for New Lodge Year Also Closes That Day.

A large class of candidates will be initiated by Washington Elks at the regular session on Wednesday. This initiation will be the last to be conducted by Exalted Ruler James J. Murray, whose term expires next month.

Wednesday is the last day on which nominations of officers for the new lodge year can be made. Elections will be held on March 18 and installation is scheduled for April 1.

The annual concert of the Elks' Boys Band will be given at the McKinley High School auditorium on Thursday, April 16. The program is being arranged by Director James L. Kidwell and will feature several of the boys in solo parts.

The board of trustees announces that the tap room is now open on Sundays to members and their ladies. A table d'hote dinner is served from 3 p. m. Mr. E. J. McCarthy, the steward, has also planned special diners for the members on meeting nights.

The quarterly meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association was held at Frederick last Sunday. The social service committee reported progress on the plan of the association to establish a summer camp for underprivileged children in the Catoctin Furnace tract near Thurmont in Frederick County. More than 100 Elks and their ladies attended the dinner given by Frederick Lodge at the Frederick Hotel after the meeting.

The Annapolis Convention Boosters' Club, of which Fred Berger is president, held an oyster roast at the club last night.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Miss E. T. Strobel Is Lodge Visitor

Newly Elected President Addresses Meeting.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge was honored at the last meeting by an unofficial visit from the newly elected president of the Rebekah Assembly, Miss Emma T. Strobel, who addressed the meeting, advising that the official visitation for 1936 to this lodge will be April 23. Mrs. Orra L. Pfrimmer, junior past president, was also present and thanked the lodge for their co-operation during 1935, when she was president.

Appointments were made by Noble Grand Miss Callie Pitts as follows: To the general relief committee, Mrs. Alice Suthard, warde; to the I. O. O. F. anniversary committee, Miss Mae Harding, vice grand.

Mrs. Edwards Appointed.

Mrs. Llewellyn N. Edwards, corresponding secretary for the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, has been named organizing secretary for the State of Maine.

Jewish War Veterans Honor Dr. Ivy Pelzman

Capitol Photo Service.

Ben Aronsohn (left), chairman; Samuel Rose, national radio officer; Commander Albert W. Jacobson, Dr. Ivy Pelzman, Joseph Barr, national executive committeeman, and Abe Miller, co-chairman; shown at the testimonial dinner given at the Broadmoor Wednesday evening.

Parties Are Announced To Mark Anniversary

Projects Launched by Organization During March Will Be Carried to Successful Completion During Spring and Summer.

The American Legion Auxiliary has designated the month of March as community service month. Projects planned and started during March will be carried to successful completion during the spring and summer months.

Mrs. Walther Chapman, the department chairman of community service, announces: Pursuant to established customs the auxiliary will again observe March 17 as Community Service Day. The significance of this day in every community is dependent upon the units of the American Legion Auxiliary and on this day they will emphasize that particular project most beneficial to the community. Some of these projects will not be completed on that day, but plans will go forward looking toward successful completion.

This year the auxiliary will have in every community an American Legion birthday party commemorating the birth of the legion on March 17, 1919. The main purpose of these affairs will be to raise funds for some community service project.

Definite assignments for these parties to the Parent-Teachers Association, Federation of Women's Clubs and all civic bodies, both patriotic and social, asking their leaders to serve as patronesses will not only stimulate the promotion of community service projects and help to raise the necessary funds but will acquaint the public with the auxiliary's ideal of service.

By having these parties in the District of Columbia Department, part of the vision of the national president, Mrs. Ada Muckelstone, to have such a party in every community throughout the country will become a realization.

The department president, Miss Nicie Perrell, and the national executive committeewoman, Miss Edna McIntosh, were guests at the recent meeting of the Treasury Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held at the Potomac Boat Club.

Services at Church.

Miss Perrell and her staff will attend the national defense service to be held today at the A. M. E. Metropolitan Church. The services will commemorate the death of the first martyr, who fell in the War for the Independence of the United States, and will be under the auspices of the James E. Walker Unit.

The department president, Miss Perrell, and the department secretary, Miss Margaret Garry, were in attendance at the dance given by the Sergt. Jasper Unit at the Broadmoor Hotel recently, while Miss Perrell and the department chairman of Americanism and national defense, Miss Faustine Dennis, were also in attendance at the national rehabilitation conference held at the Mayflower Hotel from February 29 to March 2.

Miss Dennis and the department chairman of juniors, Mrs. Adelaid Halloran, represented this department at the national defense program given by the Department of Maryland in Baltimore last Sunday.

Mrs. Halloran announces that the G. P. O. Unit is now sponsoring a junior group with a membership of 15. She also announces a prize will be awarded to the junior of this department sending in the best theme song for the juniors of the District. The contest will close April 15 and all entries must be mailed to her at 2931 Twenty-eighth street northwest, with the name of the junior submitting the same and the group to which he or she belongs.

Veterans Entertained.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit, under the direction of the rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Louise Fisk, assisted in the entertainment of the veterans at Mount Alto Hospital on February 22.

An unusually large number of requests for aid by families of needy veterans were cared for during February by the unit child welfare chairman, Mrs. Lillian K. Urban.

The officers of the unit were the guests of Mrs. Charles Kohen, junior past president, at a patriotic luncheon on February 29. Mrs. Kohen presented the unit with a president's ribbon on this occasion, which was accepted for the unit by the president, Mrs. Mary H. Corwin.

A dinner-dance will be given for the department officers of the District of Columbia by the newly organized American Legion Auxiliary Unit, No 36, United States Department of Agriculture, on Tuesday, March 17 at the Broadmoor Apartments from 7 o'clock until 1. Mrs. Lillian Luther, president of the unit, is in charge of arrangements.

Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27, met on Monday evening at the Thomas Circle Club, the president, Mrs. Eunice Mars Parker, presiding. The special feature of the evening was a Fidac program arranged by the Fidac chairman, Mrs. Edith C. Hathaway. A program of songs and recitations was given by a group of little girls. The Junior Auxiliary of Stephen P. McGroarty Unit met in the green room of the Raleigh Hotel on Saturday afternoon, Miss Margaret Howell, president, presiding. A paper on Poland was read by Miss Virginia Louise Browning.

The regular monthly meeting of G. P. O. Unit, No. 33, was held February 26 in the green room of the G. P. O. Under the direction of the rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Mary Schaumleffle, the unit will give a bingo party at Mount Alto Hospital for the veterans on Saturday.

The G. P. O. Unit, No. 33, Juniors, held its first meeting at the home of the junior chairman, Miss Louis Schaumleffle, February 29. The following officers were elected: President, Irene Johns; secretary, Betty Schaumleffle; treasurer, Doris Hampshire; chaplain, Patricia France; membership chairman, Vivian Minnigh; Americanism chairman, Betty Luckritz. Mrs. Addline L. Holleran, department junior chairman, organized the unit, which will meet the second and fourth Saturday of each month.

The Washington Police Unit, No. 29, will hold their monthly meeting Friday at the American War Mothers Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Julia Rochford, Americanism and national defense chairman of the unit, will have charge of the Americanism program. Lieut. Horace Lineberg, Americanism officer of the American Legion, will speak, and Miss Faustine Dennis, department chairman of Americanism and national defense of the auxiliary, will speak.

Victory Unit held its social meeting at the home of V. Doleman. One of the special features of the meeting was the indorsement of the Dyes bill, which has the unanimous support of Victory Unit.

Inman Presides Over Assembly Of D. C. Council

Department Commander of Foreign Wars Veterans Conducts Meeting.

Department Commander Edward K. Inman presided at the council meeting of the District of Columbia Department No. 1, V. F. W., which was held last Monday night in the board room of the District Building.

Council Members John I. Reardon, of Washington Post, and E. O. Daue, of Internal Revenue, were obligated. Reports were made by Relief Officer Oscar W. Hollingsworth, David B. Herman as chairman of the armistice ball committee; Byron G. Carson as chairman of the civil service and grievance committee; George J. Neuner as the V. F. W. representative of the Temporary Home for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, and their comments engaged the close attention of the council members. These comrades were accorded much praise by Department Commander Inman for the valued character of their services.

The first annual barbecue, oyster and beef roast of Peary Ship will be held at Auth's, 623 D street southwest, on Saturday evening, March 21, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Department Commander Inman, accompanied by his official staff, will pay an official visitation to Peary Ship on their regular cruise on Tuesday night, in the Chantilly Room of the Hamilton Hotel.

Washington Post will meet tomorrow evening in its clubrooms at Duffy's Sea Grill at 8 p. m., with Commander Walter P. Boehm, presiding.

The full ritual initiation will be given the ten recruits who took the oath of obligation with the "Hello America!" class at the commander-in-chief's dinner at the Press Club last Tuesday evening.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Front Line Post, No. 1401, Moose Hall, 1414 Eye street northwest. (Official visitation by Department Commander Inman and staff.)

Washington Post, No. 2364, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Federal Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Follow Me Post Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest, (Official visitation by Department Commander Inman and staff.)

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Columbia Post, No. 833, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Defense Post, No. 2357 northeast, Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Herbert L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Follow Me Post, No. 1830, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. (Official visitation by Department Commander Inman and staff.)

United States Treasury, No. 2400, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Federal City Lodge Awaits Visitation

Grand Master Jenkins Calling With Staff on Friday.

Grand Master Roscoe Jenkins, accompanied by the grand officers, will make the second official visitation of the spring service to Federal City Lodge, No. 20, I. O. O. F., on Friday evening. Federal City Lodge is the home lodge of Past Grand Master and Past Grand Treasurer William H. McConnell and Past Grand Master John T. Humphreys.

Grand Marshal Hiram E. Johnson, who has been appointed grand lodge press representative, will hold a conference with the various press representatives who have just been appointed by their respective lodges. The conference will be held at his home, 615 Highland drive, Woodside Park, Md.

On April 2, President Emma T. Strobel, accompanied by her assembly officers, will make her first official visitations to Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4.

Burnside Corps.

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, met at the Thomas Circle Club February 24. The president appointed the following executive committee: Jennie L. Hamilton, Delia L. O'Brien, Katie C. Jones, Mary A. Howarth, Ora Bell Cramer and Rosalie Shelton. The next meeting will be March 23.

Stark Faces Loss of D.C. Chess Title

Sixth Round Play of Current Tourney Is Spectacular.

His Chances Are Slim Even if He Wins From Three.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The sixth round play in the current District championship tournament was replete with interest and resulted in some drastic changes in the standings of the players. The race for various positions became decidedly closer and, with M. C. Stark the only single occupant of a position, the contestants are indeed "tied-ily" grouped.

The struggle between Stark and D. H. Mugridge was a very evenly contested battle and ended in a draw after five and one-half hours' continuous sitting. Vladimir Sournin met stiff opposition from Konrad Willnich, but won and is now tied with Mugridge for the lead. E. M. Knapp and Max Kessler defeated, respectively, S. Naidel and V. L. Eaton, thus interchanging their positions on the ladder. N. R. Ramme surprised with a well-earned victory over Carl Hesse, his first of the tourney, and again tied Willnich for bottom honors. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mugridge	5	1	Knapp	3	3
Sournin	5	1	Eaton	2½	3½
Stark	4	2	Naidel	2½	3½
Hesse	3	3	Ramme	1	5
Kessler	3	3	Willnich	1	5

Present Champion Stark finds the loss of his title imminent, for the schedule favors the two leaders. Should he win his remaining games against Hesse, Kessler and Knapp, his chances of continuing champion would still be slim. The winner of the Mugridge-Sournin game would have to lose one of their two remaining games in order for Stark to tie for the lead. That contest is certain to be hard fought and will probably decide the titleholder. Mugridge, with Willnich and Ramme also to face, has somewhat the easier task, but both these players have improved by leaps and bounds since the tourney commenced, and are dangerous opponents. Sournin, meanwhile, must meet Knapp and Ramme. The spirited play in the tourney is well exemplified in the appended game, played last Saturday.

Englisch.

	Max Kessler.	V. L. Eaton.
1	P-QB4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	P-Q4	PxP
4	KtxP	B-B4
5	KtxKt	KtPxKt
6	P-K4	Kt-B3
7	B-Q3	Castles
8	Castles	P-KR3
9	Kt-B3	P-Q3
10	P-QKt3	R-K
11	B-Kt2	B-KKt5
12	Q-B2	P-QR4
13	Kt-R4	B-Kt3
14	K-R	B-R4
15	P-B3	B-Kt3
16	P-B5	PxP
17	KR-Q	Kt-R4 (a)
18	B-Kt5	Q-R5
19	KBxP	B-QR2
20	BxQR	RxB
21	B-K5	R-K
22	BxBP	R-QB
23	B-K5 (b)	R-K
24	B-Q6	R-K3 (c)
25	Q-Q3	P-B5
26	PxP	B-B7
27	P-Kt4	RxB
28	QxR	QxKtP !
29	Q-Q3 (d)	Q-R6
30	R-KKt	Kt-B5
31	Q-B3 (e)	B-Q5
32	Q-Kt3	BxQR
33	Q-Kt8 ch (f)	K-R2
34	QxKt	B-R4
35	Q-B5 ch	QxQ
36	PxQ	BxP ch
37	R-Kt2	B-Q5
38	P-KR3	K-Kt
39	K-R2	BxR
40	KxB	K-B
41	K-B3	K-K2
42	K-K4	B-B7
43	P-B5	K-Q2
44	K-Q5	P-Kt3
45	P-B6 ch	K-B2
46	PxP	PxP
47	Kt-B3	B-Kt3
48	Kt-Kt5 ch	K-B
49	K-Q6	P-Kt4
50	P-B7	P-4-R4
51	K-B6 (g)	BxP
52	KtxB	P-Kt5
53	PxP	P-5-R5-h)
54	Kt-Kt5	Resigns

Notes by Vincent L. Eaton.

(a) Black allows white to win the exchange because: (1) the white pieces are massed on the Q side and prospects of a K's side attack seem good; (2) white is about to attack powerfully himself.

(b) Both sides are in difficulties with their clocks, hence the quiet moves from 21 through 23. If 23 B-Kt6, B-Kt.

(c) Here and subsequently black intends to play RxB.

(d) If 29 R-Q3, BxP; 30 Q-R3 (not 30 P-R4, Q-R6 ch; 31 Q-R2, Kt-Kt6 mate), BxR; 31 QxB, Q-R6; 32 R-KKt, Kt-B5; 33 Q-K4 (best; otherwise 33 . . . BxR wins), BxR; 34 Q-K8 ch, K-R2; 35 Q-K4 ch, P-B4; 36 QxKt, B-B7 wins. If 29 Q-R3, Q-R6; 30 R-KKt, BxP, etc.

(e) Forced, otherwise 29 . . . B-R4 wins outright.

(f) If 33 R-Kt3, Q-B8 ch; 34 R-Kt, Q-B7 (threat B-Q5 or B-R4); 35 Q-Kt8 ch, K-R2; 36 QxKt, B-R4; 37 Q-Kt3, BxP ch; 38 R-Kt2, Q-B8 mate.

(g) Kessler must be a problemist, too!

(h) 53 . . ., PxP might very probably have drawn, but I overlooked white's reply to my text move. The game is unique in one way: at some stage white had a chance to capture, either actually or in a variation of the analysis, both black Rs, two black Ps, the black Q, one black Kt, and both black Bs.

Briefs.

One of the most unique tournaments in history will occur at Nottingham, England, this summer. World Champion Dr. Max Euwe, and three former champions, namely, Dr. Alekhine, Dr. Emanuel Lasker and J. R. Capablanca, are expected to participate.

No games are scheduled in the District championship tourney next Saturday because of the annual meeting of the Capital City Club to elect officers. All members are urged to attend.

John Roberts, for many years one of the District's most active players, is reported on the road to recovery, in Miami, Fla., after two major operations.

I. S. Turover, local master, has been vacationing in the West and has been uniformly successful in a number of simultaneous exhibitions. He exhibits soon in Seattle and Astoria, Wash.

Our thanks to J. S. Martin, jr., James W. Byler, C. L. Snell, W. B. Mundelle, L. B. Zapoleon, C. A. Hesse and A. Y. Hesse, for valuable information and records received relative to early chess history in the District.

Solutions to Problems.

No. 663, two-mover, is solved by R-B6. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Frank Evans, Joseph Chmielewski, B. Felix Burkart, Emil M. Spitzer, Daniel Breeskin and P. Duncan Longcope, of Warrenton, Va. A belated reply to No. 662 was also received from Mr. Spitzer. Mr. Burkart writes, "I think the chess column is the most interesting part of The Post—I always look for it first."

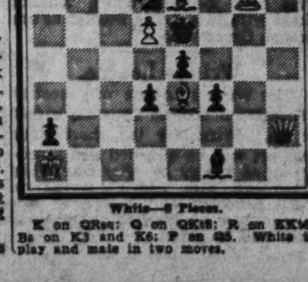
In answer to inquiries, Q-B3 is the correct key to No. 662. If 1 Q-B4, KtxKt and no mate is there.

Problem No. 664.

By P. Klett.

K on K4; Q on KR7; B on KB8; Kt on Q3; Ps on KB6, K5, K2, Q6 and QR7.

Black—9 Pieces.



White—6 Pieces.

K on QRsq; Q on QKt8; R on KKt6; Bs on K3 and K6; P on Q5. White to play and mate in two moves.

Index of Department's $1,620 to $3,200 Jobs.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Morgan Baker

Baby Bond Warning Bag of Federal Shorts.

HERE'S a bag of Federal shorts: The National Museum announces an exhibition of etchings and drypoints by Mildred Bryant Brooks at the Division of Graphic Arts, Smithsonian, until March 29. The exhibit is in charge of Ruel P. Tolman, division head, assisted by C. Allen Sherwin (P).

BAKER.

Navy Department recently approved the schedules for cruises for the summer by members of the Naval Reserve, among which are many men from the ranks of Government employes.

Charles West, Interior Undersecretary, spoke on the New Deal at the semimonthly panel forum of the Y. M. C. A. last week.

John Russell Pope, of New York, has been appointed architect for the National Gallery of Art to be built in Washington from funds provided by Andrew W. Mellon. Pope was architect for the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial in New York, the National Archives Building, Constitution Hall and other edifices in the Capital.

Officers of the Agriculture Welfare Association, one of the most active organizations of its kind among Government employes, include:

Albert M. Day, president; Mrs. Edith G. Pipes, vice president; Miss Carrie M. Davis (P), secretary, and E. A. Almond, treasurer. The board of directors includes Mrs. Daisy Murphy, Joseph Haley, Harry Irion, J. W. McKericker and G. W. Morrison.

C. W. Mann and William C. Cooper, pomologists, Bureau of Plant Industry, have just published their study of "Refrigeration of Oranges in Transit."

Another Punctuality Club member is enrolled. It has come to our attention that G. A. Freer (P), has been employed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing approximately 38 years and has never been late to work in that period.

IN answer to a query recently on the United States savings bonds (Baby Bonds) we stated that ". . . no one may own more than $10,000 worth of them." This was a concise statement of the regulations governing the legal limit of purchase of these bonds and has resulted in some confusion.

According to Herbert E. Gaston, assistant to Secretary Morgenthau, the full regulations are as follows:

"Calendar year limit—It is permissible under the law authorizing these bonds that $10,000 (but not more than $10,000) maturity value, issued during any one calendar year, may be held by any individual, co-owner, corporation or other legal entity.

"An additional $10,000 maturity value issued during each subsequent calendar year (January 1 to December 31) may be so held."

Now, all you $1,440 clerks who bought more than the legal limit had better 'fess up!

N. F. F. E. Activities.

Meetings of various units of the National Federation of Federal Employes this week include the following:

Tomorrow—Treasury Local, No. 262, 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tomorrow—Rent committee of the D. C. Federation, 5 p. m., 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

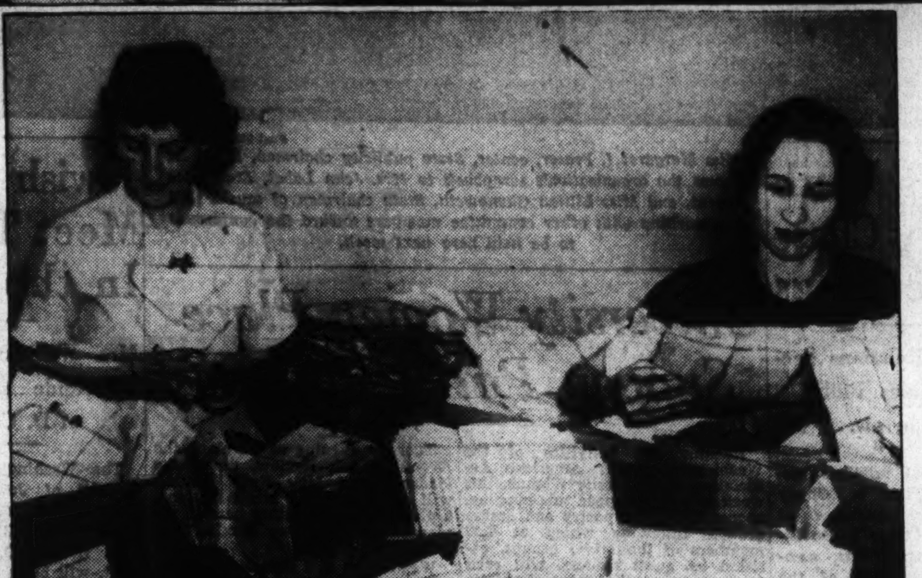
Tuesday—Finance committee of Local No. 2, 7 p. m., 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Wednesday—D. C. Federation, 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Thursday—Bingo party of D. C. Federation, Chestnut Farms Dairy, Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday—Labor branch of Local No. 2, 4:45 p. m. at Labor Department.

Friday—Board of Representatives of Local No. 2, nomination of members of executive council, 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth street northwest.



(Above) A glimpse of the sorting room at Veterans Administration where nearly 2,000,000 applications for the bonus have been received in the past few days. Several hundred temporary employes have been added to handle the rush.

Miss Jesse Cliff (left), of Seattle, and Miss Margaret Quarles (F), of Atlanta, are shown working on several boxes of the tons of bonus applications that are pouring into Veterans Administration.

Associated Press Photo.

Index of Departments.

Q.—Will you please publish either an index to Government departments or tell me where one may be seen in Washington so that certain heads may be seen without following up false clues? I realize that at present departments are often divided and scattered and are continually being adjusted for better space and service, especially in the Soil Conservation Service, Resettlement Administration and Securities and Exchange Commission.—Mrs. M. H. Scull (F).

A.—One of the best places to find the locations of the various departments and agencies is the Congressional Directory. There are several editions of this issued every session of Congress, and it not only gives the locations of the Federal bureaus and agencies, but their telephone numbers as well. This information may also be obtained from the United States Government Manual issued by and procurable from the United States Information Service at 1423 F street northwest.

The Soil Conservation Service is located in the Standard Oil Building, Second street and Constitution avenue; the offices of the Resettlement Administration are in several buildings, but information may be obtained at room 221 Administration Building, Agriculture; the Securities and Exchange Commission is at 1778 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Fats Waller and his CBS Orchestra and other acts; screen, Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes"); or to P, Loew's Palace (second week of Mae West and Victor McLaglen in "Klondike Annie"); or to C, Loew's Columbia (Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie").

Page Mr. Townsend.

Cheer up, Grandpa, don't you cry;
You'll wear diamonds by and by.
Uncle Sam has money mills
Made to grind out brand-new bills.
He will help you in your cause
With his old-age pension laws.
No more worry over bills,
Butcher's duns or doctor pills.
No more panic over rent;
Leave that to the Government.
When the blizzards blizz a bit,
Off to Palm Beach gaily flit.
Whoopee! Grandpa, stay alive,
Life begins at sixty-five!
CLARK WILCOX (F).

$1,620 and $3,200 Jobs.

Open competitive examinations for positions with salaries ranging from $1,620 to $3,200 a year are announced by Civil Service Commission, as follows:

Flat-bed bookkeeping machine operator, $1,620 a year. Closing date, March 23, 1936.

Associate research physiologist, Air Corps, materiel division, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, $3,200 a year. Closing date, March 30, 1936.

Additional information may be obtained from Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest.

National Council About to Close Y.M. Conference

Spiritual Emphasis Group Concluding Program on Sunday in New York.

The closing sessions of the spiritual emphasis conference of the National Council will be held in the West Side Branch Y. M. C. A., New York City today. Delegates from the local Y. M. C. A. are in attendance. G. M. Gooch will teach the Alert Bible Class of Petworth Methodist Episcopal Church at 10 a. m.

The weekly staff conference will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday. A continuation of the report of the Group 1 conference at Cleveland, under the leadership of L. W. De Gast, general secretary, will be the program. The devotional period will be in charge of Page McK. Etchison, religious work director. The Dormitory Bowling League will meet at 8 p. m. There will be a meeting of the central committee of the organized Bible Class Association at Waugh Methodist Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock, at which an illustrated lecture will be given by Dr. F. F. Holsopple.

The games in the Dormitory Basketball League will be played in the boys' gymnasium, beginning at 9:15 p. m.

The weekly luncheon meeting of the Y Men's Club will be held at the Hotel Lafayette at 12:15 p. m. Thursday.

The Dramatic Club will hold a meeting on Friday at 8 p. m.

The Friendly Indian Club of the boys' department will hold a hike, leaving the department at 9:15 a. m. Saturday and returning about 2 p. m. The Married Couples Club will hold a bowling party in the Central Y. M. C. A. at 8:15 p. m.

Duke Alumni Here Birthday Ball Hosts

Association of Washington Ready for Annual Event.

The Duke University Alumni Association of Washington will be host at its annual birthday ball at the Lafayette Hotel on Friday. The birthday ball is given each year to commemorate the founding of the Washington chapter of the Duke Alumni Association, and is attended by many of the alumni and their friends. The officers for the year 1936 are: Mr. James S. Heizer, president; Mrs. William M. Werber, first vice president; Dr. James Hawfield, second vice president; Mr. Giles Y. Newton, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Arthur W. Dew, member of the Alumnae Council.

Misses Elizabeth Pegram, Lucy Harris, Editha Horton, Bertha Eutsler, Ruth Tennis, Mesdames Mary Croson, J. A. Morgan and Messrs. Alfred Reichman, Lawson Knott, Arthur Ershler, Joe Croson, Bob Fox, John Burrus, J. L. Bost and Gene Newsom are the committee on arrangements.

Abraham Lincoln Circle Holds Monthly Meeting

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Amy Trancena Hammond, the newly-elected president, in the chair.

She was welcomed by the staff, Mrs. Alice C. Howard, senior vice president; Miss Vera Redfern, junior vice president; Miss Rebecca L. Blaine, chaplain; Mrs. Catherine L. Hood, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Sarah E. Deeds, guard; Mrs. Amelia E. Thiele acting conductor, who pledged allegiance to her, as president in the coming year. The secretary, Miss Jessie D. Patton, and the treasurer, Mrs. Lula J. Balinger read their reports and also paid tribute to Mrs. Hammond.

Attention of the circle members was called to the deferred trip to the gas company demonstration, to be given on Thursday, at 411 Tenth street northwest, at 7:30 p. m. The department president, Mrs. Margaret Worrell was present.

McClure Addresses Club in Alexandria

Business and Professional Women Hear Trade Talk.

The international day dinner of the Arlington County Business and Professional Women's Club was held at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, February 27. Miss Helen Samuel, president, presided. The committee in charge of the dinner and program were Mrs. Julian Simpson, chairman; Miss Minnie May Shreve and Mrs. Helen Myers, all of Arlington County.

The guest speaker was Dr. Wallace McClure, of the State Department. His subject was "The Internationalism of the Pantry Shelf."

Speaking of the activities of the Government in working out its trade agreement program, whereby it seeks to increase international exchange of goods and decrease economic hard times, he pointed out, "If we cannot sell our cotton we cannot have our coffee.'

Mitchell Will Address Confederate Daughters

The regular monthly meeting of Stonewall Jackson Chapter, No. 20, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held tomorrow evening in Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, at 8:30 o'clock.

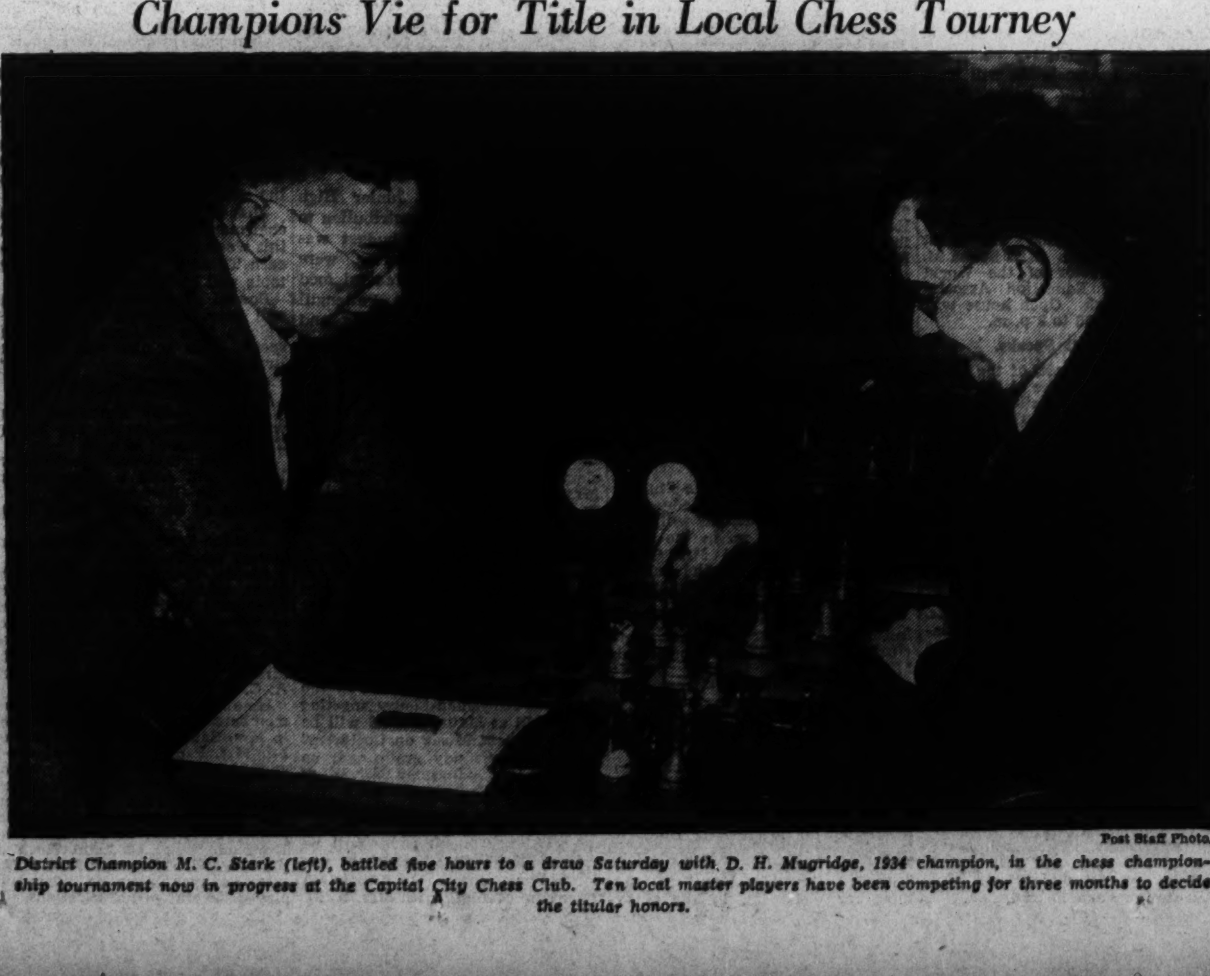
The guest speaker will be Representative John R. Mitchell of the Fourth Tennessee District. Mrs. Joseph Robichaux will sing a group of old southern songs accompanied by Mrs. Marie Morris.

The hospitality committee, of which Miss Maud Snead, is chairman, will serve refreshments. Mrs. R. S. Pendexter is president of the chapter and Mrs. Elizabeth Fred is historian and in charge of the program.

Overseas Women.

The Washington unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will meet on Tuesday evening in the club rooms, Peoples Life Insurance Building, Fourteenth and H streets northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Champions Vie for Title in Local Chess Tourney



Post Staff Photo.

District Champion M. C. Stark (left), battled five hours to a draw Saturday with D. H. Mugridge, 1934 champion, in the chess championship tournament now in progress at the Capital City Chess Club. Ten local master players have been competing for three months to decide the titular honors.

Pythians Name New Committee On Membership

Dr. Robert Bacon Among Those Selected to Serve for Calanthe Lodge.

A committee on membership consisting of Dr. Robert B. Bacon, William A. Kimmel and Marcus L. Lennon, of Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, Knights of Pythias, has been named. Members of other lodges have formed a degree team to assist in conferring the ranks on the candidates.

A committee appointed by George R. Taylor, the new chancellor commander of Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, presented a musical entertainment, dance and banquet for the ladies at the last meeting of the lodge.

Mount Vernon Lodge, No. 5, conferred the ranks of page and esquire on a large class of candidates last meeting.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 11, will confer the knight rank tomorrow evening.

Webster Lodge, No. 7, will meet Tuesday evening; Franklin, No. 2, Union, No. 22, and Columbia, No. 26, will meet Wednesday evening; Hermione, No. 12, meets Thursday evening and Syracusians, No. 10, Friday evening.

The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet in the board room Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, celebrated its twenty-sixth birthday at the last meeting. Visitors from Martha Washington Temple, of Alexandria, and Rathbone Temple, No. 8, of this city, were present; also several of the newly elected officers of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias. The officers of Friendship Temple presented a program of birthday greetings, after which a banquet was served. The degree staff will hold a rehearsal after the meeting Wednesday evening.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet Friday evening.

American War Mothers Hold Deferred Meeting

The postponed meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, American War Mothers, was held on February 28 in the national headquarters. Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, president of the chapter, was unable to be present and Mrs. Marian Barrows, first vice president, presided.

The reception in honor of Mr. Louis Yassell, leader of the Third Cavalry Band at Fort Myer, Va., and Mrs. Yassell, has been arranged for Friday evening, March 27, by Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, past State president of the District of Columbia. The next meeting of the chapter will be Friday afternoon at national headquarters.

Fisher Rates New Cadillac Values High

Body Builder Declares Workmanship Is of the Finest.

Wide Fabric Selection Afforded Purchaser of La Salle, Too.

A combination of luxury and safety that could be achieved only by the world's largest producer of automobile bodies marks the 1936 Cadillac and LaSalle lines, in the opinion of Edward F. Fisher, general manager of the Fisher Body Division, General Motors Corporation.

"The quality of the materials and workmanship, the number of body styles obtainable, the wide choice of colors and upholstery fabrics make even the lowest priced Cadillacs and LaSalles compare favorably with the finest products of the custom body builder," Mr. Fisher declares. "Coupled with that is the protection afforded by the solid steel 'turret top' type of construction.

"Introduced in the medium-priced field last year by LaSalle, the one-piece seamless steel roof now is found throughout the Cadillac line. Even the bodies produced by Fleetwood, our custom division, are equipped with it, something that is possible only because of the tremendous resources and purchasing power of Fisher Body and General Motors."

A selection of six fabrics in which he may have the interior of the solid steel "turret top" body by Fisher upholstered, are offered the prospective purchaser of one of the new 60 Series closed models. Eight color combinations likewise are obtainable.

Padding employed in the seat cushions is of black wool covered with muslin, while the springs are of the "luxury" type, the most expensive obtainable. Individually wrapped in burlap, they are of smaller diameter than the ordinary variety, can be placed closer together and have many more coils with padding between each to cushion the ride.

Other niceties include such things as the card case in the driver's compartment, ash receivers having cigarette extinguishers in each of the tonneau arm rests, bright chromium die-cast moldings, assist straps, cloth covered robe rail, padded carpets reinforced with leather under the pedals to resist wear, chromium plated hardware of new and modern design, a fully adjustable rear-view mirror with the case finished to match the garnish moldings, and the chromium beading around the windshield and rear window.

The sponge-rubber cushioned arm rests for the driver and his front seat passenger, of new design, are the same as those employed in the Fleetwood models, having a cloth-covered pull cord mounted beneath for use in closing the doors. Safety glass is standard throughout, as are dual inside sun visors and windshield wipers. One key operates all the locks except that for the glove compartment. Those exposed to the weather have automatic keyhole covers, including the one for the door of the trunk, which cannot be closed unless it is locked.

Front seats in all models are adjustable over a 4-inch range with an easily reached trigger control, and have a carpeted foot rest built into the back at the bottom. The exclusive Fisher no-draft ventilation system is found in all models, too, with crank handles to operate the ventipanes and drip shields to exclude down drafts and rain. The cowl ventilator, which opens from the front, is equipped with a positive locking mechanism and cannot be pried open from the outside.

The side walls and solid steel "turret top" of the new Cadillacs are thoroughly insulated against heat, cold and sound by the application of an asphalt impregnated deadener. There is a layer of jute over the flooring, while the dash is covered with felt and fibre board.

Hudson and Terraplane Manager Dines Agents

J. T. Powell, zone manager of Hudson and Terraplane Sales Corporation, was host last Monday at a luncheon to the dealer representation in this territory held at the Shoreham Hotel.

At this luncheon C. G. Beeching, assistant sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Co., who was the guest speaker, told of the optimism prevailing in the motor car industry for the largest spring and summer business in its history. Better business conditions was one of the reasons he gave and another was the delayed purchasing on account of the unusually severe weather that has been prevalent all over the country.

'Organized Labor' Topic At City Forum Friday

"Organized Labor and the Courts" will be discussed at the Capital City Forum on Friday at 8:15 p. m., 1502 Fourteenth street northwest. The speakers for the evening are Theresa Wolfson, lecturer on economics and labor at the Brookland College, author of "The Woman Worker and the Trade Unions," and Charles Ervin, veteran labor journalist, Eastern editor of the American Guardian.

Following each address the floor is thrown open for question and debate. This is the fifth in the series of six lectures on labor problems, "The State of the Unions."

Junior Club No. 1 Meets With Patricia Steele

The Skylights of History, Junior Club No. 1, sponsored by the Department of Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, met at the home of the junior vice president, Patricia Steele, with the president, Mary Adelaide Everett presiding. June Guilfoyle was initiated into full membership.

The director of junior clubs and past department president, Miss Mary A. Howarth, installed the senior vice president, Dorothy Derr; treasurer, Alma McGlue, and color bearer No. 1, Mary Louise LeBlanc. Mrs. Hattie Canada, of Phil Sheridan Corps, the new club advisor, spoke.

Rural Electrification Administrator Speaking Thursday to League of Women Voters

Community Centers Start Spring Events for Adults

Opportunities Offered for Men and Women to Take Part in Study and Discussion Programs Including Language and Literature, Sports and Arts.

The spring season for adult activities in community centers has begun, and opportunities are offered for men and women to take part in study and discussion groups, including languages and literature, drama and public speaking; physical education, dancing, and sports; art and contract bridge. Music groups for the study and practice of choral singing and opera, orchestra and bands are carried on at many centers; in addition to the special events planned for this week.

Roosevelt-Macfarland Center has a full program for this week; comprising as it does four nights when adult groups and clubs make use of the modern facilities of the buildings. On Monday, beginning at 8 p. m., adults are invited to attend a dancing class taught by Irving Naiman, of the Department of Agriculture; and an advanced contract bridge class taught by Mrs. Mirabel Lindsay. On Tuesday, groups will practice tap and social dancing beginning at 7 p. m., under the instruction of Miss Adelaide Courtney; and other groups will take up physical education exercises and tap dancing led by Miss Ivy Randall; a group in French conversation is led by Dr. E. A. Broun, and a choral group of the Massachusetts State Society is led by Mrs. Fanny Buck, to which men and women are invited. Mrs. Lindsay also has a contract bridge group on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Interpretative dancing is taught by Mr. Arthur Newcomb on Wednesday night this week at 8; and on Thursday night beginning at 7 o'clock, Mr. John Mansuy, jr., will lead groups in social dancing and tap.

At Macfarland Center, the Young Men's Club holds a program this week to which older boys and young men of the neighborhood are invited on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, including sports and basketball, but on Friday night the center will be open only to Boy Scouts.

Gordon Young Men's Club, located in Gordon Junior High School, will start a spring season in the study of contract bridge for men and women tomorrow at 8 o'clock under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Johnston, who has led successful groups in other centers during the past winter. Players experienced in auction who desire to study contract are invited to attend the opening session. At Gordon center also the University of Scouting conducted by the Boy Scouts for leaders will continue on Tuesday night. In addition to the 200 young men who belong to Gordon Young Men's Club, and attend the weekly events, there are several hundred men attending the sessons of the University of Scouting.

Langley Center this week announces opportunity for men and women to study contract bridge on Monday night led by Mrs. M. E. Myers at 7:45; public speaking on Wednesday night led by Mrs. Maude O'Connor; and dancing on Friday night at 7, followed by a community dance at 8:30.

At Southeast Center, in Hine Junior High School Branch, Mrs. Mary Woodard Davis will hold a book review on Monday night this week at 8 o'clock; and on Thursday and Friday at 7 p. m., the Southeast Community Players invite new members to join their organization and try out for participation in plays for the coming months, under the direction of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, assisted by Miss Mary Olive O'Connell. On Thursday night at Buchanan branch there will be given a "surprise dance" at 8:30, with many unique features.

The 1936 Recreation Institute of the District of Columbia, which began its sessions Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Cornett-Patterson Center, will continue this week, when Mrs. Ellen Louise Judd, and Mrs. Henry Robb, of the Girl Scouts, will lead the program, devoted to games and amusements "around the camp fire." The Institute is directed by Clarence A Brown and will continue through April 7.

D. A. R. Chapter Meets at Home Of Mrs. Edwards

National Defense Group Met on February 28 at Mayflower.

Livingston Manor Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. John W. Edwards, with Mrs. Keyes, Miss Livingston and Mrs. Fernold as assistant hostesses.

Two members were welcomed, Mrs. Jessie F. Magee and Miss Madlyn Kerger.

Mrs. G. C. Hertz read a paper and Cecil Taylor gave a reading.

The District of Columbia D. A. R. national defense committee met February 28 at the Mayflower Hotel. The message of the national chairman, Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson, in the National Defense News was read.

Mrs. Margaret Zimmele, vice chairman, spoke on "Civilized Art in Modern Form" illustrating her point by translating one of her own paintings into a "modern" interpretation.

Federal City Chapter met at the home of the regent, Mrs. C. Viola Fellows, with Mrs. Harry Pollock as assistant hostess. After a short business meeting, memorial services were held for Miss Nette Herrick, a member of the chapter who passed away on February 19.

Observance of the birthdays of Washington, Lincoln and Miss Susan B. Anthony featured the luncheon held in February by the Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, D. A. R.

Programs for these educational luncheons being held this winter by the chapter are arranged by Mrs. J. H. Saunders and Mrs. H. S. Parsons. The hostesses for the occasion were Miss Mary Godding and Miss Dorothy Robinson.

The Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. A. R., met at the University Women's Club. The chapter will sponsor a table at the banquet at the opening of the State conference. Alternates to the conference were elected as follows: Mrs. Edward M. Willis, Mrs. Clay L. Jennison, Mrs. Rosalyn Nash, Mrs. Gregor Macpherson, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Miss Martha Gold, Miss E. Beall Gott, Mrs. A. W. Frame and Miss Faustine Dennis.

The nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Clay L. Jennison, Mrs. Arthur Williams and Mrs. Gregor Macpherson, was appointed for the year 1936-37.

Dorothy Hancock Chapter celebrated its twenty-first birthday with a luncheon at the Raleigh Hotel. Mrs. Wesley G. Hanford, the regent, presided and introduced the speaker, Miss Ethel Armes, who spoke on the Lee family at Stratford.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter met at the home of Mrs. L. C. Hover. An address on "Abraham Lincoln" by Mr. Fred B. Linton featured the entertainment.

Samuel Gorton Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Harry Garis. The following alternates were elected to D. A. R. Congress: Mrs. Harry Garis, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. L. McDonald, Miss Mary Smith, Mrs. E. Mazzie, Miss C. Mills, Miss J. Phillips, Miss E. Clark, Miss E. Jackson and Mrs. Thompson.

Daughters Plan Booster Rally For Councilor

Session Set for March 24 at the Raleigh in Honor Ollie Towles.

A booster meeting will be held in honor of National Councilor Ollie Towles, Daughters of America, at 7:30 p. m., March 24, at the Raleigh Hotel. There will be a massing of teams from the various councils by Capt. Harry Buell of Triumph Council, No. 8. Independent Council, No. 2, will hold a bingo party at 808 I street northwest March 20.

John L. Burnett Council will hold a card party Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at 1416 Sixteenth street northwest.

The State councilor, Maude A. Wine, and her associate State councilor will pay their annual and fraternal visit to Eagle Council, No. 24, on March 16 at the Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast, and on March 19 at the Star-Spangled Banner Council, Bennings, D. C.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 4, was presided over by Mrs. Ethel Collins, associate councilor. Past Councilor Mary Hansen was appointed as captain of the drill team and Mrs. Josephine C. Grigsby as press correspondent.

Friendship Council, No. 16, convened on February 28, with the councilor, Frances Willard, presiding.

The penny march prize was won by Mrs. Emma Brooks, of Mayflower Council, No. 11.

P. S. C. Rosa Wells, P. S. C. Emma Brooks, and State Warden Edna Gaither spoke.

After the meeting a surprise birthday party was tendered to Mrs. Cora Manoly who celebrated her birthday on February 12 and to Miss Ann Connick who celebrated her birthday anniversary on February 22.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, was presided over by the councilor who reinstated Rose Nancey Bean and Edna G. Gray. A mock initiation was held under the direction of Margaret Wilson. Visitors of the evening were Mrs. Rose Buckner, Kenmore Council, No. 23; Mrs. Edna Holland Old Glory Council, No. 12; Mrs. Mary Payne Liberty Council, No. 6; Mrs. Ella Dove, of Pride of Washington, No. 26, all of whom addressed the meeting.

Mrs. Dodek Chaiman Of Hadassah Dinner

Funds to Aid in Relief of German Refugees.

Mrs. Mayer B. Dodek is arranging the annual Hadassah donor dinner dance to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p. m. The donor dinner dance, the largest fund-raising activity in Hadassah, will enable the Washington chapter to meets its additional quota, assumed with the new Youth Aliyah project. This project allows Hadassah to transport German Jewish refugee children between the ages of 15 and 17 into Palestine, where they can again resume a healthy, wholesome and normal life.

A program is being arranged by Mrs. Raphael Tourover and Mrs. I. E. Levenson. Rabbi Solomon Goldman, of Chicago, will deliver the principal address. An original musical sketch, written and enacted by Mrs. David H. Kushner, will be presented. Other principal characters will be Israel Breslau and Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer. Musical numbers and dances will be interpreted by the Troika ensemble, directed by Sasha, and featuring Karavieff, famous dancer, and a noted troupe of Russian singers.

Buffet Lunch Served Capitol Hill Group

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harry Patterson, who served a buffet luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Blanche Austin.

Mrs. Robert E. Adams read her paper on "Finland, the Faithful." Mrs. Philip Martin presented her subject, "Vienna's Contribution to the World," assisted by Mrs. Edward M. Wallace, with musical selections by Schubert and Strauss.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Robert E. Adams. Mrs. Douglast W. Holton and Mrs. Aubrey Loveren will assist.

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Margaret I. Fraser, center, State publicity chairman, D. A. R., shows the organization's scrapbook to Mrs. Jean Labat, State vice regent, and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State chairman of music. All are working with other committee members toward the conference to be held here next week.

Woman's Club Of Chevy Chase Lists Meetings

International Relations Section Schedules Rally for Tomorrow.

The international relations section, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, will meet tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the Chevy Chase Library. Miss Helen Slentz, associate research economist of the Rural Resettlement Administration, will speak on "Share Croppers in the Southern States." Mrs. Herbert Insley and Miss Edith Meloy will discuss conditions of agricultural labor in other parts of the world.

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock the committee on applied education will meet with the chairman, Mrs. James V. Bennett, and at 10:30 the membership committee will meet with their chairman, Mrs. G. Edwin Rowland.

The art section will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, 3931 Legation street. The speaker will be Hugo Inden, artist, teacher and stage designer, who will talk on "Art and Commercial Design."

The executive board will meet for luncheon at 12:30 on Wednesday at the Columbia Country Club. The president, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, will preside at the business meeting to follow.

The nature section will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harold C. Bryant, 2907 Rittenhouse street. Mr. B. Y. Morrison, of the United States Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Wild Flowers for the Garden."

University Women Place Supper Party Foremost

Heading the activities of the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, this week is a club supper this evening, sponsored by the poetry and drama groups, following which at 7:30 members of these two groups, assisted by guest readers, will read from some of the more dramatic of the post war poets which have been studied by the poetry group this year and also plays which the drama group have reviewed.

Guest readers will be Mr. Thomas Cahill and Mr. Maurice Jarvis, also Messrs. Warfield, Powell and Conrad. Mrs. Elinor Cox Karsten, leader of the Pierce Hall Verse Speaking Choir, is also a prominent reader. Mrs. Horace Torbert, chairman of the drama study group, will preside at this meeting and Mrs. Richard Hogue, chairman of the poetry group will be the hostess.

Following the tea at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, there will be a regular business meeting of the Washington branch, the most important business to take place being the election of members of the elections committee. Mrs. James Brown Scott will be hostess for the afternoon. Those who will preside at the tea tables are Mrs. Luke Ingals Wilson, Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, Mrs. John C. Merriam, Mrs. David L. Wing, Mrs. Charles H. Squire and Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins. Others assisting will be Mr. Frank W. Pyle, Mrs. Thomas P. Ahrens, Mrs. James F. Pierce, Miss Emma M. Thom, Miss Lucy B. Smith, Miss Eva Hess, Miss Elaine Exton, Miss Rose C. Swart, Miss Margaret Lee Vailand Miss Laura Norris.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Evening Book Review, under the leadership of Miss Ruby Nevins, will hear Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson, a playwright and author herself, review "Tempest Over Mexico," by Rosa E. King.

Wednesday, at 7 o'clock, the legislative and education committees of the A. A. U. W. are jointly sponsoring a program following their dinner at which Representative Samuel B. Pettingill, of Indiana, will be the speaker of the evening. His subject will be "Block Booking and Blind Selling of Motion Pictures." Mr. Pettingill, a member of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, has introduced a bill in the House to prevent the practice of block booking and blind selling of motion pictures and such an opportunity for open discussion and study of this vital question will be welcomed by members interested in the right of communities to express their tastes and standards of motion pictures.

Thursday morning, at 11 a. m., Mrs. Richard Hogue will discuss briefly of some of the most significant figures in the field of post war poetry. Among these will be Horace Gregory, Harte Crane, Archibald McLeish and Paul Engle. Miss Madge Lane Cooke will read from Jesse Stuart's "Man with a Bull Tongue P low.'"

At 7:45 p. m., Thursday, the Art-Appreciation group will meet with Miss Louise L. Newell, leader. They will discuss Roman art, including architecture, sculpture, painting and mosaics.

Jewish Women Meet Tuesday In the Center

Mrs. William G. Illch Will Preside at Gathering of D. C. Section.

The Washington section of the Council of Jewish Women will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. William G. Illch, local president, will be in the chair.

The opening prayer will be given by Mrs. Harry Levinson. The chief speaker of the afternoon will be Herbert L. Willett, director of the Community Chest. He will outline the responsibilities of the council and the Chest and their relationship to each other. He will tell why the city needs both the council as a planning organization and the Chest as a fund-raising organization for the work.

Mr. Willett's background of welfare work includes war relief work in Syria, assistant directorship of the Community Chest from December, 1930, secretaryship of the Government unit, assistant to Elwood Street and when the latter went to the Board of Public Welfare in 1934, Mr. Willett was the unanimous choice of the board of trustees for the post of director.

Mrs. L. Diamond, chairman of the Sunday school committee, and Mrs. Milton Dunn, chairman of council house, will present skits showing the work of their committees.

The arts appreciation group's next trip will be to view Miss Grace E. Brown's exhibit of water colors at the Arts Club Tuesday morning, March 17. Mrs. Morris Cafritz is chairman of the arts appreciation committee.

P.-T. A. Board of Managers' Meeting on Tuesday

Local Organizations Preparing Copies of Resolutions.

The board of managers of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the board room of the N. E. A. Building. Local organizations are preparing three copies of their resolutions on the new Juvenile Court bill to be sent to Mrs. J. N. Saunders, legislative chairman.

Brent-Dent Association will meet tomorrow evening at the Brent School with an at home to parents in the classrooms from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock. The meeting will convene at 7:45 p. m. and the program includes entertainment furnished by the Walter T. Holt Music Studios. The speaker for the evening is Dr. Loren T. Johnson.

Whittier Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. Miss Selma M. Borchardt, director of the World Federation of Education Associations, will speak. Open house will be held from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Ewerhardt Speaks.

Dr. Paul Ewerhardt, of the Child Guidance Clinic, spoke at the meeting of Stoddert Association on Monday at 8 p. m. The Gordon Ensemble, under the leadership of Miss Shaw, played several selections.

Mrs. H. W. Walker led the study group discussion Tuesday. The next meeting of this group will take place Tuesday afternoon in the school.

A Blair-Hayes study class was organized Tuesday to meet each Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., in the Ludlow School for the next six weeks.

MacFarland Junior High Association announces a benefit card and bingo party for April 3. Mrs. J. S. Collins has appointed the following committees: Tickets, Mrs. J. C. Kinsey; tables, Mrs. Robert Jonscher; tallys, Mrs. S. K. Upperman; candy, Mrs. G. R. Jetton; prizes, Mrs. Leona Matthews and Mrs. E. H. Omohundro.

Randle Highlands-Orr Association has organized a study group which will meet for six Wednesday afternoons. The group will meet at 1:30 p. m. and will have a different instructor each time. Mrs. William Probaska is chairman.

Gage Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school. The guest speaker will be Mrs. J. S. Hilder, counselor on character education at the Henry D. Cooke School. Entertainment will be furnished by the Girls' Glee Club of McKinley High School and refreshments will be served.

H. D. Cook Association met Tuesday evening. The message of the National president, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, was read by Miss M. W. Standiford. Mrs. O. G. Hankins, sixth vice president of the District Congress, was guest speaker. Mrs. John Stultz gave a reading and John Masson sang, accompanied by Mrs. Masson. The attendance prize was won by Miss Edith Williams' room.

Buchanan Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., when Miss Ida Lind, director of elementary instruction in the schools, will speak on "Where Our Children Get Their Education." At the executive meeting Tuesday Mrs. J. O. Kerby, welfare chairman, stressed the need of shoes and underwear for the younger children.

Stuart Junior.

At the Stuart Junior High Association meeting Monday Dr. Frank W. Ballou spoke on "Character Education." The association indorsed the aims of the new Juvenile Court bill.

The study group meetings have been changed from Fridays to Wednesdays.

A group will help at the Student Aid sewing room next Wednesday.

John Eaton Association will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the auditorium of the school. Mrs. O. W. McNeese will discuss the subject "Are We Modern?" An informal tea will follow the meeting.

At the Blow-Pierce-Webb meeting, Mrs. A. Shugrue, former principal, introduced the new principal, Miss Toliver.

The study group will meet each Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., in the Kingsman School, under the leadership of Mrs. Shugrue. The course will continue for six weeks.

At Congress Heights 24 children will be presented blue ribbons Wednesday at 8 p. m. In keeping with Health Night, James C. Kapiliski will speak on "Vitamin D Milk, Its Relation to the Health Program." Educational slides will be presented. "Guiding the Adolescent" is the topic for discussion in the study group which meets each Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

Janney Association heard Miss Esther Scott's illustrated talk on "Gardens," Tuesday afternoon. The following nominating committee was elected: Miss Blanche Pulizzi, Mrs. Miner W. Buell, Mrs. M. K. Hiitz, Mrs. L. Richmond, Mrs. V. A. Holmes.

Gordon Junior High Association will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. Oscar Kuldell will sing, and the harmonica club will play several selections. The speaker will be Mrs. O. W. McNesse whose subject will be, "Are We Modern?"

"What Is Father's Place in the Home" was discussed by a panel of the men of the Petworth Association at a meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Walter C. Jones spoke. C. I. Ott sang and led community singing. Miss Miller's room won the attendance prize.

Taft Junior High.

At a recent Taft Junior High executive meeting a contribution to the District Congress budget was authorized and resolutions were adopted indorsing the Federal food and drug act and the Pettengill bill to abolish block-booking and blind-selling of motion pictures. The special committee appointed to select a life-size picture of William Howard Taft to be given to the school consists of Harry Baker, jr., chairman; Miss Virginia Parton, and Mrs. George A. Wilson. The following nominating committee was elected: Chairman, Mrs. Emil Smith; Mrs. Carl T. Sullins, Harry Baker, jr., Mrs. Robert A. Lyon, Mrs. Arthur A. Schnebelen, Mrs. A. U. Smith, and Mrs. Charles Speaker.

The fourth meeting of the study group will be held at the school Wednesday. "Adolescent Behavior Problems" will be discussed under the leadership of Mrs. Samuel F. Hildebrand. The second study group meeting was for men with J. K. Lawson presiding.

The topic to be discussed at the Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury meeting to be held at Maury School will be "The Effect of Music on Children." The mothers' study group will be conducted at Kingsman School at 1:30 p. m. Thursdays, under the supervision of Mrs. Tennelle. Tuesday will be Bundle Day.

A card and bingo party will be held at Roosevelt High School under the auspices of the association tomorrow evening, with Mrs. H. M.

At Home to Parents of Brent-Dent Set for Tomorrow.

Lowry, committee chairman, in charge.

Mrs. L. D. Mickey, Mrs. W. C. Magathan and Mrs. Rogers have been elected a committee to report nominations of officers for election in May.

Langdon Association met Thursday. With Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of research, spoke.

An "amateur hour" was held on February 28 under the direction of Mrs. M. C. Luyster, with Richard Davies as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. J. A. Dixon, health chairman, announced that diphtheria prevention treatment had been given at the school on Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Hayden, study group chairman, announced that beginning this week the study group will meet each Tuesday at 1:30. The general topic will be "Character."

Powell Elementary Association will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Marjorie Webster will speak. The soloist will be Leon Brusiloff.

Truesdell Board.

The Truesdell executive board will meet Tuesday in the Parent-Teacher room at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Francis Pennell, study group leader, will lead a discussion on "Children's Responsibilities" at a meeting of the study group Tuesday.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell Association met Tuesday.

Among features for community night, which Wheatley Association celebrated Wednesday, was the presentation of a gift to Miss Florence Mortimer on her seventh anniversary as principal of the school by Mrs. W. R. Rawlings, president. Mrs. A. C. Watkins spoke.

Hine Junior High Association membership prizes were awarded to Mrs. Samuel Willoughby, section 2-5; Mrs. Paul Stewart, section 4-1, and Mrs. Charles Werner, section 2-6. Nine children gave a Founder's Day program. John P. Webner, former executive secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on "The Work of the National Congress." Miss Katherine Latimer spoke on music and played several piano selections.

Cooke to Talk of Wiring Volts to 6,000,000 Farms

Speech Will Feature Luncheon Meeting of Mrs. Hedley Cooke's and Mrs. Roger Corbett's Divisions of League in Women's City Club.

Mr. Morris L. Cooke, Administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, will speak before a joint meeting of Mrs. Hedley V. Cooke's department of government and operation and Mrs. Roger Corbett's study group on housing of the D. C. League of Women Voters, on the subject, "Bringing Electricity to Six Million Farms," at a luncheon meeting to be held at the Women's City Club on Thursday.

Mrs. Edward Chapin's department of government and education, which has been making a study of the Washington public schools, will hear Miss Portia Oberly discuss methods of rating teachers. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Allen Moore, 3817 Cathedral avenue on Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Meeting Postponed.

The department of government and child welfare, of which Mrs. A. J. Altmeyer is chairman, postponed the meeting scheduled for March 2 until March 16. Miss Louise McGuire, director of social work in the Juvenile Court, will speak to the group on "The Social Service Set-up in the District" at a luncheon meeting to be held at the Women's City Club March 16.

Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to a luncheon meeting of the District of Columbia Legaue of Women Voters, which will be held on April 8.

The National League of Women Voters will hold its biennial convention in Cincinnati April 28 to May 1. The program will cover economic and political issues, the citizen's role in democracy, and emergencies in foreign policies. Officers for 1936-1938 will be elected. Mrs. Basil Manly has been appointed to the nominating committee from the Washington league.

Mrs. M. O. Lorenz will represent the District league in support of the Sisson bill, H. R. 11375, providing for the repeal of the red rider at the hearings before the sub-committee on education for the District of Columbia.

Domestic Relations.

Mr. Louis Ottenberg discussed methods of dealing with problems of domestic relations in the District of Columbia at an open dinner meeting of the department of government and the legal status of women. Mr. Ottenberg described the "friend of the court" plan in operation in several large cities, and commented favorably upon a plan suggested by Mrs. Pearl B. Klein which would provide a friend of the court or counselor, a social worker and a clerk, whose function would be to investigate and to attempt to adjust cases of domestic difficulties.

Mrs. Gardner Jackson entertained the members of the department of government and international cooperation at a luncheon meeting at her home on West Kirk street. Following the luncheon reports were given on questions dealing with the Far East, including "China and the Barbarians," "The Chinese Dilemma" and "Changing Markets."

Schilder Talks To Clubwomen About Criminals

Federal Operative Addresses Club of Takoma Park on Fingerprinting.

The March meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club was held at the Town Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank A. Richmond was chairman of the luncheon committee.

The guest speaker, L. C. Schilder, chief of the Identification Bureau of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, discussed the work and function of the bureau. Touching on the various departments and their place in the solution of crimes, Mr. Schilder emphasized the importance and efficiency of fingerprint identification in apprehending and identifying not only criminals, but also persons who are victims of a tragedy, such as the recent Florida hurricane. The Bureau of Identification now has a civil unit where anyone may have his fingerprints recorded.

The club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Edmund L. Green, sang her own arrangement of "Melisande." Kathryn Sale English, prominent contralto soloist of Washington, concluded the musical portion of the program with several songs.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation, addressed the club briefly on the subject of revenue.

Mrs. Frank A. Richmond entertained the Government Study Department on Thursday afternoon. The program was a discussion of the National Youth Movement by Mrs. Frank F. Zundel, and a resume of the Ethiopian situation, by Mrs. Henry E. Ewing.

The literature department will meet at the meeting of the District of Columbia Branch Library Department on Thursday, at 1 p. m. The meeting will be held at the Maryland Library. Hostesses are Mrs. C. H. Davey, Mrs. M. R. Cooper and Mrs. Dwight Avery. Mr. Beckwith's subject will be "New Trends in Interior Decoration."

The Duplicate Contract Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson, 6 Crescent place, on Friday at 1 p. m.

Women to Hear Delos H. Smith Talk Wednesday

American Types of Houses and Buildings to Be Topic of Lecture.

The business and professional section of the Women's City Club is sponsoring a meeting on Wednesday, with Delos H. Smith, Washington architect as the guest speaker. The subject of the talk following the dinner meeting will be "Traditional Types of American Houses," illustrated by slides showing colonial and other historic houses and buildings in and around Washington. Some of the typical ones are the Thomas Law House, Octagon House, Van Ness House and other structures which are points of interest in Washington.

Mr. Smith says that the characteristic architecture of the surrounding country is the brick work and the brick, which was generally made on the plantations rather than brought from England as so many people believe, gives the typical note of Maryland and Virginia architecture. These pictures present a continuous history of American houses from the earliest period down to Civil-War times and a little later.

As a Washington architect Mr. Smith is responsible for some of our beautiful churches and homes in Washington.

Among those who will attend the dinner are Mrs. Delos H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin D. Foos, Mr. and Mrs. R. Walton Lauck, Miss Clara Saunders, Miss Marie Saunders, Mrs. A. B. Allen, Miss Nell V. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton P. Clark. Miss Jessie G. Lane will preside.

On Thursday at 5 p. m. Dr. Eduard Lindeman, prominent New York educator, sociologist, and author, will speak on the subject, "Education for Social Change," at the meeting of the current events section. Dr. Lindeman will discuss the magnitude of the problem of relief and what is being done to meet it.

Annual board meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m.

SandySpring Mutual Meets at 'Highlands'

Mrs. Robert Miller Is Hostess of Current Session.

The Mutual Improvement Association of Sandy Spring was entertained on Thursday at the Highlands, with Mrs. Robert H. Miller, sr., as hostess. This club which has been meeting without interruption since May 1, 1957, has as its presiding officer the former hostess, there never having been a president of the organization.

Poetry, prose, short stories or recipes formed the entertainment at the Highlands, with recorded minutes including extracts from the articles read at the meeting of last month by its secretary, Mrs. Josiah W. Jones.

This regular order of program has never been altered or changed and many of the members are descendants of the originators of this unique organization.

Pupin on Program Of Wednesday Club

Character Study Announced for Week's Meeting.

Under "Character Study," interesting extracts of the early life of Michael Pupin, opened the program of the Wednesday Club held at Woodburn, with Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, on Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Bolton, executive secretary of the Social Service League, was the guest speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, the president, presided with Mrs. Stanton Smith as secretary.

Mrs. Allan Brooke gave a review of the recent federation meeting. Miss Amy P. Miller read an extract from Balson's International Outlook on the international situation.

Mrs. Frederick W. McReynolds will submit a synopsis of the early history of the Wednesday Club at the next meeting, which will be held with Mrs. Louis Bussler at her home, Greenwood.

Writers League.

The Writers League will meet at Thomson School on Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Prizes for the short story contest will be awarded and a program of stories by Miss Hay, Miss Pritchard, Mrs. Aldrich; verse by Miss Lindsley, and a talk by Mr. Cottingham on his South American trip will be given.

Friendly Society Has Joint Meeting

Rock Creek Branch Holds Rally for Mothers.

A joint meeting of the candidates and older members and their mothers of Rock Creek branch Girls' Friendly Society was held Monday evening. Addresses were given by Miss Elsa Needham, diocesan president, and their rector, the Rev. Bohannon.

On Monday at 4:45 p. m. the Ephiphany branch had its Lenten service with Dr. Phillips conducting. Supper was served at 6 p. m., followed by classes. From 8:15 p. m. until closing time the branch had its regular Lenten work of studying about Mexico, and making bedside bags for hospitals.

The clubroom of the Ascension-Trinity branch was dedicated Sunday at 4:30 p. m. The service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Parsons. Following the dedication tea was served and Mrs. Magee, branch president, was assisted by Mrs. Parsons, Miss Needham and Mrs. Tugman. Regular classes will be resumed Thursday evening.

Rules Announced by Federation for Its Fourth Annual Poetry Contest Starting Today

Columbia Group, O. E. S., Observing Anniversary

Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, Worthy Matron, Announces 'Birthday Night' Meeting of Chapter for Tomorrow; Current Programs of Other Chapters Reported.

Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, worthy matron, announces that Columbia Chapter No. 15, Order of the Eastern Star, will observe "birthday night" tomorrow evening. Special guests will include the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow; the worthy grand patron, Mr. Needham C. Turnage; the matrons and patrons of 1936; as well as the honorary and charter members of Columbia Chapter. The program of entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, past matron.

The Auxiliary Home Board will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Estelle Corbin, 1011 Monroe street northwest, with Mrs. Carrie Calfee and Mrs. Doris F. Cope assisting. Mrs. Freddy C. de Lesdernier, associate matron, will preside.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, met Monday, at the home of Mrs. Clara B. Leverton, with Mrs. E. Gertrude Smith and Mrs. Grace Beasley assisting.

Bethlehem Chapter, O. E. S., was entertained at its last meeting by the Teck Glee Club under the supervision of Mrs. Thompson. Mr. Gable, of Joppa Lodge chapter, presented moving pictures of Yellowstone Park.

The worthy matron, Mrs. Myrtle L. Davis, announces that initiation will be held Tuesday evening followed by a program under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Corning.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter at its last meeting entertained the conductresses and associate conductresses of this jurisdiction. Conductress Helena M. Suthey and Associate Conductress Blanch Powers welcomed the guests. The ways and means committee will hold a bridge luncheon on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lucille Scott, 2724 Thirtieth street northeast. Mrs. Violet McQuay will assist.

Matron Ethel Lampkin has appointed Mrs. Lillie P. Brode and Mrs. Lucy Lucas as the good cheer committee for the month of March. The chapter will meet on Wednesday evening to confer the degrees on several candidates.

Naomi Chapter.

Matron Alice W. Downey announces that at its meeting Wednesday night Naomi Chapter, No. 3, will honor the associate matron, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Barker, and the associate patron, Robert W. McCullough.

Mrs. Anne Potter, worthy matron, announces that Harmony Chapter, No. 40, O. E. S., will entertain Harmony Lodge Thursday night at Joppa Lodge Temple, Ninth and Upshur streets northwest.

The home board of Acacia Chapter will hold its next meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Asa V. Burdine, 4704 Fifteenth street northwest. After the regular business has been disposed of cards and refreshments will follow.

Mrs. Ella Mae Fearn, worthy matron of Miriam Chapter, announces a business meeting tomorrow night followed by an entertainment by members of the De Molay. Associate Matron Irma M. Smith announces a meeting of the auxiliary home board at the home of Mrs. Marie Ward Linthicum, 5425 Kansas avenue northwest, next Thursday evening.

Following a short business meeting Tuesday evening, Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S., will honor Associate Matron Ruth Hall and Associate Patron C. Edward Beckett. At the meeting of the Lebanon Players held last Tuesday Mr. Gil Thompson was elected president, Mrs. Dorothy Peters was elected vice president and Miss Selma Ruppert was elected secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year. After the meeting the players were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromelin at their home on Gramercy street. Past Matron Emma Shamleffer and Past Patron Wilbur Baughman were initiated into the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association at the banquet of the association held at the Kenesaw last night.

Home-Coming.

The home-coming of the worthy grand patron, Needham C. Turnage, took place Monday evening in St. John's Lodge Chapter, No. 18, Order of Eastern Star, Matron Irene Steinbraker presiding, with the following honored guests present: Worthy grand matron, Louise Kreglow, right worthy grand treasurer, Flora Campbell; past grand matrons, Milans, Mayberry, Streater, Kimmel, Bogley; past grand patrons, Messrs. Milans, Lewis, Streater, Belingberg, Betts, Kimmel, Watterman, Proctor, Dunkum, Cromlein and Fowler and other present officers of the Grand Chapter. A program was given by the glee clubs of the American University. The annual dance and card party for ways and means will be held at the Kennedy-Warren Friday.

Chevy Chase Chapter met Tuesday night with Matron Myrtle I. Woodis presiding. The next meeting will be followed by an entertainment by members of the De Molay.

The Officers Club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Charlotte E. Spencer, with Mrs. Alene Stouffer assisting hostess.

Brookland Chapter.

The regular meeting of Brookland Chapter on Wednesday night will be followed by entertainment and refreshments. At the last meeting Past Matron Harmon, of Electa Chapter, gave a recitation, and Past Matron Deal, of Bethlehem Chapter, sang several songs.

The auxiliary home board will meet at the home of Mrs. Anne Saltzman, 1303 Newton street northeast, tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock.

Worthy Matron Bertha M. Boyd has announced that Hope Chapter will honor the past matrons and past patrons on Wednesday.

The program is in charge of Florence Morsell, Adeline Gooch, and Ella Febrey.

The regular meeting of William F. Hunt Chapter No. 16 will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. The Auxiliary Home Board will have a luncheon at the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts avenue northwest, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Esther Chapter, No. 5, was entertained at the last meeting by a program of music by Grete Von-Beyer, pianist, Ina Holtzsheiter, lyric soprano, and Margaret Tolson, pianist. The ways and means committee met at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church. A musical program was given by Miss Mathilde Heuser, soprano, and Mr. Irvin Stenson, pianist. Miss Anna Park, the chairman of this committee, with Mrs. May P. Gibbon and Mrs. Bessie Bush, first and second vice chairmen, respectively.

Ruth Chapter O. E. S. conferred the degrees on several candidates at the last meeing.

Junior Past Matron, Mrs. Ruth Bonnette and Junior Past Patron, Mr. Milton Hanson will entertain their 1935 officers at a dinner dance at the Continental Hotel on Thursday evening.

P. E. O. Chapter 1 Will Meet On Wednesday

Mrs. G. C. Schleter Will Serve as Hostess for Session at Her Home.

Chapter 1, P. E. O., met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Roy Porterfield. Mrs. E. C. Higbie presided over the business meeting.

Guests were Mrs. Elston Ahlberg, Chapter C, Maryland; Mrs. M. Coulter, Chapter B. M., Illinois; Mrs. Fergus, Chapter X, Ohio; Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. Rogers of Chapter C, District of Columbia. Mrs. E. C. Higbie gave two readings.

The chapter will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. C. Schleter, 4633 Davenport street northwest.

Mrs. B. M. Farley entertained Chapter N Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. P. J. Hegwer, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. G. F. Maddock read extracts from "The History of P. E. O." Election of officers will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. V. C. Bonesteel inthe Tilden Gardens.

Chapter G was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Harry O. Hine and Miss Ruth Brown. At the business meeting Mrs. Luther F. Speer and Mrs. Dudley S. Bright were initiated into full membership. Guests included Mrs. Messengale of Okalahoma and Mrs. E. H. Pitcher of Chapter B. For the literary program outlined by Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Henry H. Knipe presented a review of a number of current books.

'New Outlook' Topic Selected For First Lady

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Speak at Lunch of B. & P. Club Here on March 16.

"New Outlooks on Business" is the subject on which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at the business women's week banquet to be featured by the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club on Monday evening, March 16, at the Washington Hotel. Miss Emma Hahm and Miss Margaret Lambie will give brief addresses, the former, as president and manager of Allies Inn, speaking for women in business, and the latter, a lawyer, representing women in the professions. Miss Edith Rockwood, chairman of the club's public relations committee, is in general charge of the banquet arrangements, her committee co-workers being Mrs. Jewell Swofford, Miss Alice Webster, Miss Sybil Baker and Miss Mary Anderson. Also, Mrs. Ann Coleman has been designated reservations chairman.

The eighth annual observance of business women's week opens Sunday, March 15, and it will be participated in by the 60,000 members representing the 1,490 federated clubs in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii. The national federation has selected "Effective Democracy" as the theme for the week, and the watchword is "Challenge," a challenge by members of the federation to all people to elect qualified candidates to office, candidates who can direct their offices efficiently and "for the people."

Special window displays will be arranged for business women's week by Woodward & Lothrop, the Palias Royal, Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., Lansburgh & Bro., and Hecht Co. Arrangements for this feature of the observance is under the direction of Miss Alice Terrill, assisted by Mrs. Rose K. Blanke.

Twentieth Century Schedules Meetings

Civics Section of Club Gathers Thursday at Y. W.

The civics section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet on Thursday, at 12:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Josephine Junkin Doggett, director, research and club service, General Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak on the subject, "The Challenge of Four Decades." Mrs. W. W. Husband is chairman.

The nature section will meet on Wednesday at Cabin John station at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. D. Agnew Greenlees is chairman. The Red Cross section, which meet every Wednesday at 10 a. m. at 1730 E street, to sew and make surgical dressings for hospitals and for the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, is open to members.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. James K. McClintock serves Miss Marguerite Ray while Miss Rachel W. Long looks on at the tea given by Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, for members last Wednesday at the organization's headquarters,

Women Perfect Council Agenda Of April Session

Program Rapidly Arranged for Discussion to Take Place in Florida.

Preparations for the council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Miami April 27 to May 1, are being perfected rapidly, with a full program of speakers and activities which will feature "Education for Living," the keynote announced by Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president, when she assumed office last June. What has been accomplished by organized women in this vital field of human endeavor, and what are their plans for an intensification of the campaign, will be discussed.

The clubwomen, through their representatives at Miami, will vote on a resolution approving the principle and general purpose of the bill introduced by United States Representative Wesley E. Disney, of Oklahoma, to establish a National Academy of Public Affairs. Such approval was voted by the board of directors of the General Federation in January, with a recommendation that the State federations study the purposes of the bill and take informed action at Miami. Several other resolutions on important national matters will be presented.

A coast-to-coast broadcast lasting one hour will be given through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Co., at 10:30 Eastern standard time, the morning of April 29, with messages from Mrs. Lawson, the chairmen of the nine major departments, one junior clubwoman and chairmen of some of the special committees.

A special speaker, not yet announced, will discuss an educational subject of national interest on Sate Presidents' Night, April 29 The session of the following evening, National Presidents' Night will probably feature a symposium by women in different walks of life on the subject, "What Patriotism Means to Me." Music will be furnished by Miami's premier musician, Mana-Zucca, who will interpret her own compositions.

The first cvening of the council, April 27, has been designated as Miami Night when, in addition to the addresses of welcome and other speeches, there will be a dinner, given by the Florida women, for the board of directors and distinguished guests. The junior clubwomen will entertain on the follownig evening, termed Tropical Night, staging their program on an island in the pool of the Miami-Biltmore Hotel, the headquarters of the council meeting.

Guidance Association.

There will be a business meeting of the Guidance Association of the District of Columbia March 17 at 3:45 p. m., at Powell Junior High School. The delgate to the convention, Dr. J. O. Powers, will speak.

W. C. T. U. of Georgetown Meets With Mrs. Stabler

Letters of Appreciation Received for Gifts to Mount Alto Hospital, American Red Cross and Columbia Hospital—Other Branches Report Activities.

An evening meeting of the Georgetown W. C. T. U. was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Albert Stabler. Mrs. Charles H. Gray led devotions. Mount Alto Hospital, the American Red Cross and Columbia Hospital sent letters of appreciation to the flower mission department for gifts received. Mrs. R. J. Hoage gave a report of the program taken by the Youths Temperance Council.

The five-point plan of the W. C. T. U. was explained by the president. Mrs. Sirva M. Stanton, director of legislation for the District W. C. T. U., presented some bills which have been introduced in this Congress, including the Guyer bill, the bill to legalize gambling devices and lottery tickets, the Sunday closing of drinking places, the red rider bill and several others. She also spoke of the enormous budget for military purposes.

Northwest Union, W. C. T. U., met Thursday, with Mrs. M. T. Todd. Mrs. W. M. Garner presided, and devotions were led by Mrs. J. R. Thomas. Mrs. Ruth B. Mayberry, guest soloist, sang, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. J. R. Thomas.

The speaker was Mrs. Ida W. Ramsay, president of the District Union, followed briefly by Miss Mary E. Pettis, associate director of membership.

The next meeting will be March 26 at 3421 Thirty-fourth place northwest.

Northeast Suburban W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Harry N. Foss, February 26, Mrs. R. L. S. Schleffer presiding.

Miss Mary E. Pettis was the guest speaker. Mrs. Charles Williams was assisting hostess. Devotions were by Mrs. A. M. Charters. Reports were given by Mrs. John Beck, literature director; Mrs. W. A. Eisenhart, flower mission director, and Mrs. H. N. Foss, publicity.

The next meeting, March 25, will be at the home of Mrs. C. G. Van Schelven, 2228 Kearney street northeast.

Mrs. Austin M. Cooper entertained the West End W. C. T. U. at a luncheon on February 29. After luncheon a business meeting was held. The Rev. Alice Allen spoke on "Great Personages of February."

Mary Pollock Women's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. Emma French for a covered-dish luncheon, followed by the regular meeting.

Mrs. John M. Robsion was guest speaker.

Next meeting to be March 25 at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Hilda Lewis, 240 Branch avenue southeast.

Mrs. Lawson Hostess At Federation Tea

The several hundred members of the women's Clubs, comprising the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, gathered Wednesday afternoon at the headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, where they were entertained at tea by the president of that organization, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson.

Receiving with Mrs. Lawson in the Julia Ward Howe drawing room were Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District Federation, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, general federation director for the District Federation.

Presidents of the District clubs presided at the tea table, which was made attractive by the use of spring flowers and candles. Members of the staff of General Federation headquarters assisted and acted as guides to those who wished to visit the various offices.

Staley Is Honored By Soroptomists

The Washington Soroptomist Club had as its honor guest and speaker at its weekly luncheon at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday, Mr. John E. Staley, of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Staley is a member of the harbor and foreign commerce committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, and secretary of the Oriental art committee of the Los Angeles Art Commission.

Other guests in attendance were Mr. Isaac Gans, of Washington; Mrs. Constance Glots, of New York, sister and guest of Mrs. Agnes Newman; Mrs. Bonnylin Jones, of the National Law Book Co. of Washington, the guest of Mrs. Isabel Peterson, and Mrs. Aimee Stach, past president of the Wenatchie Soroptimist Club, the guest of Mrs. Celia Stach, Washington Soroptimist.

Miss Margaret Nelson gave several vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Jewel Downs.

Annual Lunch Of Panhellenic Unit March 28

Mrs. Benton McMullin, of Civil Service Commission, Will Be Speaker.

The National Panhellenic Association of Washington will give its annual luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, March 28, with Mrs. Benton McMillin, Civil Service commissioner, as guest speaker.

The honor guests will be Mrs. Mary Ritter Beard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dr. Mary M. Crawford, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Martin A. Morrison, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Henry Wallace and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Delta Delta Delta; Dr. Mary Atkinson Moore, Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. Helen Newman, Chi Omega; Dr. Ella M. A. Enlows and Mrs. Richard Wick, Sigma Kappa; Mrs. Joseph M. Howarth, Alpha Omicron Pi; Miss Beatrice Clephane, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., and Mrs. J. E. Sangstad, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. Ormand Demarest, Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Bess Goodykoontz, Delta Zeta; Judge Annabel Matthews, Phi Mu; Mrs. Robert Campbell Lawson and Mrs. Frank M. Gentry, Alpha Delta Theta; Mrs. Mary Machin Gardner, Theta Upsilon; Mrs. Henry B. Lyon, Beta Sigma Omicron, and Miss Alice Hanson Jones, Beta Phi Alpha.

The hostesses will be Miss Betty Smith, Mrs. B. F. Wallace and Miss Adelaide Enley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Helen Hoskinson, Mrs. Rollin A. Hunter, Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Wilbur Payne and Mrs. Owen L. Scott, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Marc Phillips, Mrs. James G. Cumming and Miss Dorothy Kirkwood, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Virginia Hinson, Mrs. F. K. Montgomery and Mrs. Ralph Watt, Alpha Xi Delta; Miss Edith Mish, Mrs. William Ballinger and Mrs. LePage Cronmiller, Chi Omega; Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Miss Lee Hardell nad Mrs. Sterling Maddox, Sigma Kappa; Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Mrs. Eric Albritton and Mrs. Mamie Baskerville, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mrs. Rene Reixach and Miss Mary Elizabeth McGehee, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mrs. W. A. Shannon, Miss Eleanor Craven and Mrs. Ralph F. Haupt, Alpha Gamma Delta; Miss Myra Hall, Miss Idamay Lang and Miss Mary Whitney, Delta Zeta; Mrs. D. F. Christy, Miss Alice Mayo and Miss Myrta Williams, Phi Mu.

Miss Elizabeth Newcombe, Miss Jessica Harden and Miss Elizabeth Morrow, Alpha Delta Theta; Mrs. Ina Price, Mrs. Stewart A. Rice and Miss Edmar Gardner, Theta Upsilon; Miss Mary B. Kerr, Mrs. Carl H. Giroux and Miss Veryl Schult, Beta Sigma Omicron; Mrs. Rutherford Posson, Mrs. Eugene W. Burgess and Mrs. Jack Irwin, Phi Omega Pi, and Mrs. Joseph Grigsby, Mrs. Benjamin Van Evera and Miss Frances Youngblood, Beta Phi Alpha.

Mrs. Tyler Takes Charge Of Literary Competition

Editor of Poetry Journal, Blue Moon, Announces All Entries Must Be Submitted for Examination of Her Judges Not Later Than April 20.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, through its president, Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, and its chairman of fine arts, Mrs. Samuel Swiggett, announces its fourth annual poetry contest, opening today and continuing through April 20. Started in 1933 when Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton served as chairman, prize gifts from Mrs. Florence Barnes and Mrs. Harvey Wiley were awarded to Anna M. Priestley for her poem, "The Lincoln Memorial," and to Edith Mirick for her poem, "Look Back, America."

In 1934 Mrs. Willard E. Buell served as chairman and the prize donors were Mrs. Harvey Wiley and Dr. Emily Maxwell Maddox. Prizes went to Mrs. Catherine Cate Coblentz for "The Legend of Marie Coronel" and "One Named Sussanna," but Mrs. Coblentz graciously allowed the second prize to go to the next in line, Miss Marguerite Wilcox, for her poem "Women of the Ages."

Contest of 1935.

The 1935 contest had for its chairman, Mrs. Catherine Cate Coblentz. The federation, Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Coblentz gave a first prize of $25 to Dr. Emily Maddox for a sonnet series, "Confessions at Evening," and a second prize of $10 to Dr. James J. Donahue, for a sonnet, "Lincoln."

Eighty-five poems were submitted the first year. One hundred and five the second and nearly 200 the third. In order to keep these annual contests open for the greatest number, those winning cash prizes in these previous contests will not be eligible for monetary awards, but may be awarded special honorable mention, thus keeping the field open for new writers and thus stimulating creative effort.

The fourth annual contest has as its chairman Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, editor of the poetry journal, Blue Moon, and second vice president of the District of Columbia League of American Penwomen. She announces April 20 as the dead line when verses may be mailed to her at 3328 Nineteenth street northwest. No manuscripts will be returned.

Clinic Organized.

Mrs. Tyler also announces as part of the District of Columbia Federation poetry program the organization of the "Poetry Clinic," which is open to all club women and others interested in poetry and creative verse writing. One meeting has been held when poems were read by Mrs. McDougal, Mrs. James, Mrs. Snell, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Wright, Miss McDougal and Mrs. Tyler. The next meeting will be held Thursday, from 4 to 6 in the Green room of the Hotel Raleigh. Other members on the poetry committee are Mrs. McDougal, Mrs. James, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Robert Sherrill, Miss Alice Hutchings Drake and Mrs. Vachel Lindsay who acts as advisor.

Rules for Contest.

There will be three prizes—$15.00, $10.00 and $5.00. A first, second and third mention will receive book prizes.

All poets in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland are eligible to compete except the winners of the monetary prizes in the three previous contests. They may compete for honorable mention only.

The prizes will be awarded at a meeting of the federation of May.

The authors' names shall not appear on any entry, but attached to the entry shall be a small sealed envelope containing the name and address of the author, the title of the poem. The outside of the envelope shall bear only the title of the poem.

Capital Chapter Closing Course On Literature

Twelfth Lesson on Program of Delphians Listed for Wednesday.

The National Capital Chapter of Delphians will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in Jeleff's Little Theater for the twelfth program of the year. This lesson, on Persian magical and fairy tales, will complete that part of the course devoted to literature. Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, president, will be in the chair.

Mrs. Edward A. Stevens will give the introductory comment and be leader of the day. Topics for report will be presented by Mrs. T. A. Huntley, Mrs. T. J. Rice, Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott, Mrs. W. C. Welburn and Mrs. D. A. Campbell.

Mrs. Grant Barnhart, Mrs. F. C. Brooke, Mrs. C. M. Godfrey, Mrs. T. F. Law and Mrs. Retta Maybee will present items for discussion.

The Theta Tau Zeta Chapter held its regular meeting at the Shoreham Hotel February 24. The president, Miss Gertrude Upon, presided and gave the survey on "Shakespeare's Contemporaries and Followers: Beaumont and Fletcher." Miss Grace Meyer, Miss Estelle Anthony and Miss Kathryn Doherty took part. The meeting was led by Miss Barbara Sutter. The chapter will meet tomorrow evening at 8:15.

Delta Sigma Chapter, Delphian Society, met at the Shoreham Hotel Monday. The subject discussed was "Lyric Poetry," under the leadership of Mrs. M. O. Hayes. Topics were given by Mesdames Snodgrass, W. B. Hays and Cranston. The next meeting will be March 16, leader Mrs. James.

The George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society will meet on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel under the leadership of Mrs. Alex Bell. The subject will be Italian literature of the late renaissance. Mrs. Robert Howard, the president, will give the "Resume." Mrs. Alex Bell, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. John Derivan, Mrs. W. L. Evans and Mrs. John K. Freiot will take part.

Gamma Chapter met Monday evening at the Shoreham Hotel, with Miss Irene Westerman as leader. The meeting opened with a summary by the president, Mrs. J. LeRoy Elliott, after which followed a continuation of the study of narrative poetry as exemplified by selected poems from Keats, Longfellow, Tennyson and Wordsworth.

Catholic Women Hold Conference

Daughters of Court District Meet at Willard.

The March business meeting of Court District of Columbia of the Catholic Daughters of America was held on Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel, with Miss Grace Sprucebank, grand regent presiding.

Miss Florence Winter gave an interesting account of the semi-annual meeting of the directorate in New York, and also gave a brief resume of the report which she made on the Convert League, of which she is national chairman.

Miss Augusta Uhl, chairman of the committee for co-operation with the American Foundation for the Blind, outlined the new work which the latter is undertaking in behalf of poor-sighted and blind children, and it was decided to aid in this work also. Through the efforts of this committee, Court District of Columbia recently donated two talking book machines for the blind.

Tomorrow evening the membership committee will hold a bingo party at the home of Mrs. May Lee Reinoehl, 1406 Decatur street northwest. Playing will begin at 8:30 p. m. Miss Catherine Reddington and her committee are arranging for the reception of a group of new members, to be known as the Rev. Edward H. Roach Class, who will be initiated on Sunday afternoon, March 22, at the Willard Hotel.

Bethesda Woman's Club Has Business Meeting

A business meeting will be held at the Woman's Club of Bethesda, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

At 3 p. m. a program will be furnished by department of fine arts, Mrs. Charles L. Chambers, chairman. Mrs. Will Collins, soprano, will sing and Bess Wilkerson will give dramatic readings from Browning.

Mrs. P. W. Phillips will be tea hostess, assisted by the following: Mrs. J. J. Miller, Mrs. J. William Mohler, Mrs. Edward L. Montgomery, Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, Mrs. M. Wilson Offutt, Mrs. George E. Pariseau, Mrs. W. A. Penrose, Mrs. T. Delos Paxman and Mrs. Charles A. Read.

Fine Arts Unit Of Federation Observes Lent

Bible Study Group Meets Each Monday Morning During March.

Under the auspices of the fine arts department of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, a Lenten Bible study group is meeting Monday mornings during March at 10:30, in Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest. "Silver Sandals," a booklet by Glenn Clark, is the guide book used. The class is open to all clubwomen. The committee in charge is Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw, chairman; Mrs. John D. Hardy, vice chairman; Mrs. R. Bruce Bare, Mrs. Charles K. Hoover and Mrs. Henry John Smith.

The Marietta Park Women's Club, which is a part of both the District and general federations, voted at their meeting on Tuesday to organize a group to be known as the Junior Marietta Park Women's Club. Mrs. John D. Kiley was chosen as chairman for this project and the club president, Mrs. Conrad A. Nix, has been asked by Mrs. Kiley to serve as adviser to the group.

Miss Dolly Madison To Talk on Election

Officer of Republican Juniors Speaking at Luncheon.

Miss Dolly Madison, vice president of the Young Republicans Club of the United States, will be the honor guest at a luncheon given by the Junior Club of Republican Women of the District of Columbia on Tuesday at the National Capital Republican Club. She will make a short address on the subject "What Your Club Can Do to Elect a Republican President." Reservations may be made with Miss Betty West, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Among those who will attend the luncheon are Mrs. Edward E. Colladay, Mrs. William Mondell, Miss Jane Culberson, Mrs. Edmund Parry, who will have as her guests Mrs. Ralph McEldenny; Miss Hellen Bland, Miss Claire Elizabeth Lych, Mrs. Warwick Keegin and Mrs. Eugene Meacham, Mrs. Thomas P. Littlepage and guests, Mrs. Emery A. Wheeler, Mrs. H. Gordon Edmonds, Mrs. Rollin Hunter and guest, Mrs. Cooper B. Rhodes, Mrs. William C. Looker, jr., Miss Alice Mary Dodd, Miss Dorothy Tirrell and guests, Mrs. Amy Blake, Mrs. Robert Larsen, Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mrs. Samuel Scribner and Miss Betty West.

Federation Poetry Group Studies Songs of District Poets

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, chairman, left; Mrs. D. A. McDougal and Mrs. A. E. James, who are already at work on the fourth annual poetry contest sponsored by the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

The contest opens today. Other members of the committee in charge of the contest, which will close April 20, are Mrs. Philip Wright, Mrs. Robert Sherrill, Miss Alice Hutchings Drake and Mrs. Vachel Lindsay. The jury has not been announced.

Post Staff Photo.

John Bucher Will Picture Brighter Side of German Life as Guest Lecturer of The Post

Lantern Slides to Depict Charms of Countryside

Speakers Also Will Show Motion Picture Views of the Reich at Special Program in Masonic Auditorium on Tuesday.

Despite the troublous pages of political history which the Nazi regime has brought to Germany, there is still a Germany to which the tourist turns—a land rich in culture and art, brightened with historic music festivals and enhanced with landscapes to which historic associations add their charm.

It is this Germany which furnishe the subject of The Washington Post illustrated lecture at the Masonic Auditorium on Tuesday by John George Bucher, F. R. G. S.

Illustrating his talk with lantern slides and motion pictures, he will carry his audience into the busy cities and the remote countrysides of the Reich, showing present day forces at work changing the face of a nation where legend has long woven its magic spell in the midst of scenic grandeur.

Among Peasantry.

Among the peasantry, the traditional dress of past centuries has been preserved. In these rural districts, where the peasants lead a solitary life far from the bustle of big cities, where the architecture and customs alike bespeak the force of ancient traditions, there is a marked pride in the ancestral dress. The traveler will, for example, be intrigued by a wedding procession on one of the wind-swept islands of the North Sea. Or by the sight of the Buckeburg (West Germany) lady out for a walk, impressive in her immense coif as wide as her broad shoulders, in the dimensions of her flowing mantle with its voluminous folds and gay floral design.

The busy seaport of Bremen is a good place to start a German journey. The harbor is magnificent and the old Hanseatic influence is still evident in the striking architecture and picturesque houses of the city itself. Nearby are several places well worth visiting, among them the ancient town of Lilenthal, Worpswede, a well-known colony for artists; and overlooking the River Lesum, the old town of Burg-Lesum.

The old-world atmosphere of Nuremberg in northern Bavaria will always be a cause for its popularity. One can spend weeks here without exhausting the fasciating museum collections, the splendid botanical and zoological gardens, the excellent municipal theater and the Gothic and Renaissance buildings and churches with their priceless art treasures. Munich is Bavaria's capital, a city universally known for its music and dramatic art. Nearby is Bayreuth, where this July the famous Wagnerian festival will be held.

Watered by Rhine.

Watered by the Rhine, one of the main highways of European civilization, is Baden, crossed by the mountain chains of the Black Forest and the Odenwalk. Throughout the year life in the Badanese towns and spas is as varied as their aspect. In all the larger health resorts every possible provision is made for the entertainment of visitors and the trips by motor coach through the hills and valleys of the Black Forest are delightful

Heidelberg is another famous Badanese town. Here stands the oldest university in Germany, steeped in all the pomp and tradition of the ages.

No talk of Germany is complete without some words about the storied colorful Rhine with which so many legends and so many historic facts are associated. Proud are the medieval cities on its banks, the crumbling ruins of a vanished glory. Cologne is the outstanding Rhine City. The endless picture of the river traffic provides a fascinating background for the gracious arches and stone traceries of the lovely cathedral here, and for the graceful bridges spanning the river.

Tickets for this lecture may be purchased either from The Post or at the auditorium boxoffice, Thirteenth and New York avenue, on the evening of the lecture. The doors will be opened at 7 p. m. and the lecture begins promptly at 8:15 p. m.

Medal Awarded Flier.

First Lieut. Leonard Harman, of the Air Corps, has been awarded a Soldiers' Medal for heroism in connection with an airplane accident at Wright Field last October.

Sandhills Race Card Is Posted For 2d Annual

Southern Pines, N. C., March 7.—Noel Laing, secretary of the Sandhills Steeplechase and Racing Association, has announced the card for the second annual hunt race meeting to be held on the new course midway between Southern Pines and Pinehurst Saturday. The card calls for five events, one over timber, two over brush, one hurdle race and one race on the flat. Many of the leading timber and brush horses wintering this year in Aiken, Camden, Pinehurst and Southern Pines are expected to be seen in action over the fine new course, which is now being put in final shape for the races.

The committee in charge of events under the auspices of the racing association are Verner Z. Reed, jr., president; Nelson C. Hyde, vice president; Noel Laing, secretary; Livingston Biddle 2d, treasurer; Jackson H. Boyd, Boylston A. Tompkins, Bradley Delehanty, S. Laurence Bodine, James Boyd, Stanley W. Burke, Spriggs D. Camden, Charles T. Crocker, Almet Jenks, Col. George P. Hawes and Ernest I. White.

The morning program will be taken up with hunter trials featuring some of the best jumpers in the section.

Festival of States Main Topic Among St. Petersburg Resorters

Thousands From Land of Ice and Snow Await Great Week of Pageantry at Florida Center—Program Starts There on March 30.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 7. — Only three weeks away, the Festival of States is becoming the main topic of interest at this resort as thousands from the land of ice and snow await the great week of entertainment and pageantry.

Introducing the spring vacation and fishing season, the festival is a vast stage for the States of the Union, represented here by throngs of sun-worshippers, who vie with each other in presenting their home commonwealths' beauties and resources in the long procession of State floats which climaxes the week of entertainment.

Starting Monday, March 30, the festival continues with day and night attractions through Saturday, April 14, the entire downtown and bay front areas being decorated with flags, streamers, flowers, palms and colored lights.

Thursday night, April 2, Florida's greatest pageant, presenting the Empire of the Sun, will be presented at Waterfront Park on a stage embracing several acres of space, and with a cast of 1,500 persons. The festival of States queen and all the other State queens will make their bow to the multitude in the stands that encircle the stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buerstetta, of Washington, are spending the winter at the Princess Martha Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. VanZandt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley, of Washington, are spending the season at the palatial Vinoy Park Hotel, overlooking Tampa Bay.

Among the recent arrivals from Washington are Carroll E. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Blackiston, Mrs. J. E. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brimer, P M. Brothers, H. McD. Buchana, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Casler, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Christgau, the Misses Edna M. and Erma Cissel, Miss Helen F. Downing.

Champlain Brings Here Notables From Abroad

The French Line steamer Champlain, from Havre and Southampton, docked at her pier 88, N. R., foot of West Fourty-eighth street, early Wednesday afternoon. Among the notables on board were Count van den Burch, son-in-law of the Belgian Envoy in Washington, and family; Pierre Cangardel, son of the managing director of the French Line in Paris; Count and Countess Francois de Tristan, of Paris, and family; Mrs. Etienne Jalenques, wife of the French Deputy Consul in New York; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pereire, of Paris; Mrs. Gertrude Naim Beyvreto.

Flowers on English Isle.

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Cunard White Star Schedules Cruises

During March Cunard White Star will send four more cruises to Nassau, three on March 14, 21 and 28 via the Carinthia, each cruise being of one week's duration, and one via the Britannic, which will also call at Bermuda, the cruise covering nine days.

The scheduled cruise covered one week, departing Saturday and returning the following Friday, but a large number of people made a practice of remaining over in Nassau for one, two or more weeks. The returning tide of travel will be at its height about the middle of March, the last cruise ending in New York on April 3.

Cunard White Star will operate two other cruises during March, a 16-day cruise on the Britannic to Caribbean ports, sailing from New York Wednesday, and a 19-day cruise on the Georgic to the West Indies and South America, sailing from New York March 20.

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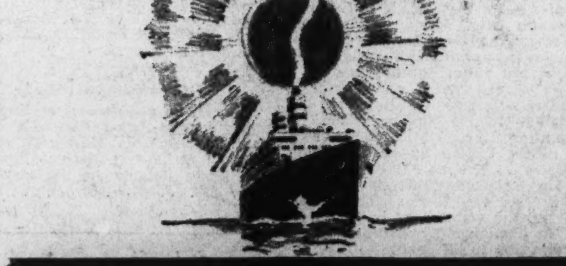

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SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Army and Navy Radio—Bridge | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1936

Drama Resumes Halted March With New Lunt-Fontanne Play by Sherwood

A Distinguished Thespian Lends Luster to Promise of New Drama

Sydney Greenstreet, Whose Many Fine Performances Here Are Not Forgotten, Supports Co-Stars; Words Concerning a Brilliant Film.

By Nelson B. Bell.

WHENEVER Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne bring one of their virgin works to a Washington rostrum, they are surrounded by a supporting cast of the first magnitude.

This is the case in "Idiot's Delight," the new play by Robert Emmett Sherwood, author of the same stars' "Reunion in Vienna," in which they scored so heartily a few seasons ago, to be seen for the first time on any stage in the National Theater tomorrow night.

There is one member of the Lunt-Fontanne acting ensemble, assembled by the Theater Guild, whose local performances always have betrayed such a perfected artistry, so complete a command of both comedy and the serious aspects of drama and so persuasive a quality of personal charm that it seems fitting to celebrate him briefly in these Sabbath remarks. Reference, of course, is made to Sydney Greenstreet.

I am indebted to Alfred Head, that amiable precursor of Guild attractions, for a considerable amount of Greenstreet data which, without his aid, would not have been at hand.

Mr. Greenstreet, it seems, encountered the genesis of his career on the stage in reading Shakespeare on a remote tea plantation in Ceylon.

Sydney Greenstreet was born in Kent, England. The first Greenstreet, one is given to believe, settled there in 1066, which, if you remember your history—as most of us do not—was the year William the Conqueror did things.

* * * *

MR. GREENSTREET lived in a house 400 years old and was preparing, after finishing his education at Cambridge, to enter the leather business, in which his family had been engaged for years.

However, one day an old friend of the family arrived for a visit. He was a tea planter from Ceylon and he was on his way back to that distant spot. He told interesting tales of his life there and young Mr. Greenstreet was fascinated. He persuaded the planter to take him back with him, and his parents let him go.

In Ceylon, he proceeded to learn the tea business, leaf by leaf, which really is the way to learn the tea business. He became a "creeper," or apprentice, and all day long bossed a group of natives in the fields. That part of it was all right. But the nights bothered him. There just wasn't a thing to do at night on a tea plantation.

In his loneliness Mr. Greenstreet bethought himself of a set of Shakespeare which his mother had packed into his trunk when he started out. He began to read. And thus Mr. Greenstreet and Mr. Shakespeare became boon companions. They were seldom separated. The young Englishman began to look upon the playright as the one friend he had in that far-away corner of the world.

Reading Shakespeare every night for a period of years is bound to have an effect. It wasn't long before Mr. Greenstreet knew the bard's plays thoroughly. In fact, for want of something better to do, he began to memorize various roles. He could quote Caesar and Richard and Henry VIII without even referring to the book.

* * * *

THEN came, not the dawn, but a terrific drought. It practically ruined the tea business, at least temporarily.

So Mr. Greenstreet packed his trunk and went back to England. There his knowledge of the tea business was practically useless. But his knowledge of Shakespeare wasn't.

He was soon in demand for amateur performances in Shakespearean roles. He liked it so well that he decided to take up acting as a profession. He went to Ben Greet's School of Acting.

It was with Ben Greet, who has since been knighted, that he came to America. He was at his best in the comedy roles and made such a name for himself that engagements with E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, Margaret Anglin and Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree followed.

It was Sir Herbert who once said that Mr. Greenstreet was "the greatest unstarred star on the English stage."

Eventually, of course, Mr. Greenstreet broadened his scope. He tried roles other than those written by his old boon companion, Mr. Shakespeare, and with equal success. Since then he has been in great demand among the producers of America, where he has spent most of his time.

* * * *

I RECALL with especial delight Mr. Greenstreet's performance in the title role of a revival, a few years back, of Sir James Matthew Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton," at the National.

He portrayed the character of the butler, exalted to unusual heights of power over those he formerly served and then reduced to his former menial position, with a fine appreciation of its many whimsical subtleties and pointed humors.

It was during that engagement that I happened one afternoon to sit near him in the loge of one of the downtown, first-run motion picture theaters and thus was enabled to observe that he obviously looks with respect and admiration upon the cinema's ability to reflect drama that is not inimical to the highest traditions of the living theater to which Mr. Greenstreet always has dedicated his ample talents.

A distinguished practitioner of the gentle arts of the playhouse, Mr.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ALFRED LUNT AND LYNN FONTANNE,

two of the most distinguished of the stars of the contemporary theater, who will be seen in the National Theater tomorrow night in the world premiere performance of a new play by Robert Emmett Sherwood, bearing the title of "Idiot's Delight." It was Mr. Sherwood who wrote "Reunion in Vienna," also produced under the auspices of the Theater Guild, for the same co-stellar coalition of talent. It was one of their greatest successes. Every indication is that the new Sherwood play will attain comparable heights.

Dick Barthelmess, After Seasons On Screen, Returns to Stage

Is One of Several Stars Whose Work Is Noted by Broadway Commentator, Who Analyzes Week's Activities in New York.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK, March 7.—Richard Barthelmess was one of the early birds in pictures. Picked up a generous assortment of green-backed worms, too. Never had much training in the theater. Which may and may not have been a loss to the theater. It is a little difficult to judge from his performance as the hard-bitten tramp of James M. Cain's "The Postman Always Rings Twice," with which he made his reentry as a legitimate actor last week.

Barthelmess, a slightly rounded and engaging young man these days, is entirely successful as the tramp, but it is a role that settles quickly into a grooved monotony of coldly calculated emotional reactions. There is little or nothing to admire in the fellow. Less to hope for as the play runs on. When they hang him in the end the sighs are sighs of relief rather than pity. Which is something of a handicap for any actor.

"The Postman Always Rings Twice" was a heavy seller the year Mr. Cain wrote it. People, their eyes glistening, their lips moist, stopped whatever they were doing to assure you that it was the most magnificently brutal yarn they had perused in years, and frightfully good reading.

The novel frequently holds that advantage over the acted play. In the reading you take the characters both for what they are and what you prefer to make them. Your imagination is active. In watching an acted version of the same story you take the characters for what the actors make them, plus what you lightly assume the author intended they should be. Your imagination is passive.

THE two sensualists who carry the story of "The Postman Always Rings Twice" are thoroughly unlikable from the curtain's rise. You may pump up a little sympathy for Mary Philips, playing Cora, the wife of Nick Papadakis, greasy Greek proprietor of a refreshment stand near Los Angeles, because Miss Philips is intuitively a fine actress and can make you feel her stage miseries acutely. But she is forced to kill that sympathy shortly by coldly, deliberately plotting the murder of her simple-minded husband so she will feel more comfortable in the arms of Frank Chambers, the tramp.

As for Chambers, he is entirely negative. Flint-hard and steely-eyed, he accepts life with complete casualness. Begging food of Nick he is offered a job. Chambers had rather bum than work, and refuses the job—until he catches sight of Cora and the hunger in her eyes. Then he takes the job and accepts with it the assignment to murder.

The plotters fail in their first attempt to shuffle Nick off by bashing in his skull while he is bathing, to make it appear he slipped on the soap and fell. But their lust for each other and for the Papadakis money grows apace, and they make good the second time. They fill Nick full of Greek wine, put him in the back seat of an automobile and run the car off a cliff, taking care to jump in time to save themselves.

The insurance company counts it a suspicious wreck, and Cora and Frank are about to be sent over for murder when a tricky lawyer saves them. But they are still unhappy in their minds. Each is convinced the other would have turned State's evidence if given the chance. They have only re-established some sort of faith in each other when Frank accidentally runs the car into a telegraph pole and Cora is killed.

Now he is arrested again and, largely because of his past record, he is convicted of murder. Like Laughton in "Payment Deferred," he escapes the penalty of the murder he did commit and dies for one of which he was innocent. You leave him on his way to the chair.

A chilled play. A cold, forbidding, mechanically magnificent play. It may sell for a time because of the interest of a large picture public in Mr. Barthelmess. But I doubt if it can ever attain anything like a paying popularity. In addition to the leads there are good performances by Joseph Greenwald, particularly forceful, as Nick, and by Dudley Clements and Charles Halton as the lawyers.

"LOVE on the Dole," which is also a play made from a popular novel, is likewise a depressing affair, but much more honest than the "Postman" opus. "Love on the Dole" is a British importation and ran a year on the other side. Also it achieved the distinction of being recommended in the House of Commons as such a lesson play as every economist and every servant of the English people should see.

A dole victim himself wrote it. Walter Greenwood, a worker in the Lancashire mills, is the author. It is told of him that during the story's composition he did not have money enough to buy paper to write on, and waited each day for a paperhanger friend to bring him home scraps of wall paper so he could go ahead with his novel.

Once published, the book created a great stir. Ronald Gow suggested the dramatization and worked with Greenwood on it.

"Love on the Dole," is a simple tale of sacrifice and suffering in a mill town suburb of Manchester, a direful, slumlike settlement known as Hanky Park. Here a community of the undernourished and the dispossessed, ground between the evils of poverty and organized charity, finds itself reduced to a scrubby existence on the dole.

Stanch British subjects they are, however, true to age old standards and class loyalties. There is no thought with them of turning bolshevik; agitators among them fare badly. Henry Hardcastle, head of a suffering family, has but one protest and that voiced in prayer: "O God, give me work! give me work!"

The play, however, revolves more particularly around Sally Hardcastle, Henry's daughter. Sally is the newer generation. She, too, is true to her standards, and to herself. But when the lover she was denied (love on the dole being much too expensive for the poor) is killed in a police rush something of Sally's loyality dies with him. Suddenly she sees the world as a cockeyed bedlam in which only those are saved who save themselves. And she goes to live with a race track gambler; to be his housekeeper ostensibly, he having an invalid wife. And she takes the gambler's money and gives it to the support of her disgraced family.

A young English actress named Wendy Hiller, a virile, attractive, fine spirited young woman, has come over to play the role of Sally, which she created in Manchester. She had been playing obscurely in a Manchester stock company and found herself suddenly famous as a result of this engagement.

She makes much of Sally and is quite the pet of this season's playgoers at the moment. Headed for Hollywood, too. I suspect. The company is virtually all British, though a part was recruited here.

Gershwin Wins Goal in First Operatic Work

"Porgy and Bess" Soon to Be Heard Here With a Singing Cast of 80.

George Gershwin apparently has realized his ambition to write an opera for the many rather than the "cultured few."

"Porgy and Bess," for which he wrote the score, and which will be presented by the Theater Guild at the National Theater commencing Monday, March 16, has definitely been established as a "hit." This, in spite of, or perhaps because of, the fact that it is hailed by musicians and critics as fine music.

Mr. Gershwin long has been ambitious to write an opera. He first turned to serious music with his "Rhapsody in Blue," which won immediate success. However, when he decided to write an opera, there were two things he desired to accomplish. The first was to create a work that would have a continuous run, rather than spasmodic performances; the second was to write a thoroughly American opera.

The latter wish was quickly fulfilled. Mr. Gershwin says that as soon as he read DuBose Heyward's novel nine years ago he knew that he had found his American theme. It contained every dramatic element, including humor as well as conflict.

Since then Gershwin has concentrated entirely on the opera, spending part of his time in Charleston, where the scene of it is laid and where he has studied the people and their music. He did not borrow from Negro musical sources, however, for every bar of "Porgy and Bess" is original, incuding the spirituals.

Nine months ago he started work on the orchestration, which he has done entirely by himself. At about the same time he began hearing aspirants for the cast and listened to almost 1,000 Negroes before the 80 who now appear in the opera were chosen.

The two years apparently were well spent, because the opening night of "Porgy and Bess" not only brought cheers from the audience but high praise from the critics. Mr. Gershwin having achieved the most serious of his ambitions, intends to continue at work along similar lines.

PAUL MUNI,

one of the most capable and most versatile of the contemporary actors lending their talents to either stage or screen, as he appears in the role of the great chemist, Pasteur, in "The Story of Louis Pasteur," currently on the screen at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. This role marks perhaps the most notable work he ever has done for the cinema.

Hasty Pudding Musical Revue Highly Touted

"The Lid's Off" Will Play Here March 29, With a Cast of Notables.

"The Lid's Off" is a spectacular musical-comedy. The book was written by Gaspar G. Bacon, jr., Sturgis Warner, Arnett McKennon, president of the Hasty Pudding Theatricals and a star of this production, and Robert Terrall, of Lakewood, Ohio.

The music, by last year's ace composer, Cammann Newberry, of Grosse Point, Mich., with additional melodies by E. Rotan Sargent, of Philadelphia; Gaspar Bacon and Harold M. Parsons, of New York, has already received high praise from professional musicians and Wayne King has accepted three tunes, "Lock Your Heart," "This Is the Night," and "The Lid's Off," which he will feature over the air on his coast-to-coast programs.

The scene is laid in a house party at Southampton at the home of Mrs. Hoopercliffe, leading roles are played by Marshall Field, who will be leading lady; David Barber, of New York, leading man; Francis A. Goodhue, of New York, a prize-fighter who has married into wealth; Arnett McKennon, one of the richest girls in the world; William Morris Hunt, grandson of the architect of the same name, and Gaspar G. Bacon, jr., as the dowager, Mrs. Hoopercliffe. It was Baker who stole the show last year and whose tap-dance specialty was encored three and four times everywhere.

The show is being produced by Arthur Burley, producer of "The Desert Song," "Little Accident" and other Broadway successes. Dances are under the direction of William Holbrook, recently returned from a two-year contract of coaching the ballet of the St. Louis Municipal Opera. Many specialties are being incorporated, such as an "Apache" number, by Arnett McKennon and Benjamin Welles; an acrobatic act (set to music) by Grosvenor Davis and George F. Baker, jr., grandson of the financier; a tap specialty by John Devlin, of Boston, "find" of this year's show, and a rumba number by Welles and Cammann Newberry.

GINGER ROGERS.

who, by her co-stellar association with Fred Astaire in a considerable succession of film releases, has come to be known as the best dancing comedienne on the screen, will be seen this week—and probably for two or three more—on the screen at RKO-Keith's in "Follow the Fleet," a new celluloid version of the Belasco stage success of "Shore Leave."

HELEN HAYES,

Washington's own native star of the stage, screen and radio, who will return to a local screen on Wednesday night in the Belasco Theater in the principal feminine role of a revival of United Artists' picturization of Sinclair Lewis' novel of "Arrowsmith." The title role in this picture is assumed by Ronald Colman and Myrna Loy also is prominent.

Bits of Gossip and News Notes of Plays, Pictures, Personalities and Theater Events

Geo. M. Hailed On Broadway as Gayly as Here!

New York Observer Finds Cohan in Antic Spirit In Latest Frolic.

By Willard Keefe.

NEW YORK, March 7.—George M. Cohan, strengthening his position of first actor, is busy these days in a play of his own contrivance, "Dear Old Darling." He himself belittles the work as a "comic experiment," rather than a play, but since its sum is entertainment there need be no fussiness over terminology.

Cohan, when he wants to cut up, always manages to surround himself with understanding folk who have proper reverence for the noble and imperishable tenets of low comedy. His casting sense has been unerring in the present case, and he is proclaimed for the triple triumph of writing, starring and peopling the endeavor.

There is a deathless half-truth in the theater that if, through some unthinkable disaster, Cohan is unable to enter a role he has composed for himself, he has fixed it so no one else can play it, either. It is perhaps more than a half-truth here. His acting is the prime excuse for "Dear Old Darling," its bloodstream.

As an author, he has shown a praiseworthy contempt for the dramatic form. To be sure, he began with a plot. He appointed himself an amiable Patsy to a genteel blackmail ring. He ordered himself harassed by workaday situations, soothed by sentimental interludes and, finally, was given a star's heritage of exposing the villains as the dirty dogs they are. The pattern rested easy on your credulity and seemed sturdy enough to last the evening out.

But Cohan, himself, wearied of it. "See here," he said, in effect, "how about tossing this whole business out the window and all of us having some fun? watch me."

Thence forward he played show. He mugged, argued, preached, gagged, broke into soft-shoe steps, hokumized the dialogue into pure vaudeville crossfire patter and, suddenly, here it was nearly 11 o'clock and you had been pretty thoroughly amused.

True, there were pauses when Cohan resumed the role of Calvin Miller, but that was merely to hold the plot franchise and you knew it was all a formality. Such things always come out all right.

Calvin, a friendly bachelor, paired off with a piquant 18-year-old on a Riviera holiday, forgetting how smart a girl can be, the result was a frolicsome reign of terror, with Calvin doing his frantic best to escape jail, scandal, blackmail and the punitive gunfire of the outraged Papa.

But the gun is gayer when Cohan comes to comedy grips with the various masters of drollery he has hired. First of these is Joseph Sweeney, who is rapidly becoming the public's favorite felon. Sweeney endeared himself to audiences earlier in the season as the close-mouthed racketeer in Damon Runyon's "A Slight Case of Murder."

His reward for that capital job was to be cast as a larcenous detective in the present play. A single scene wherein he, as a detective in a tight spot, suddenly cows his questioners by questioning them, is inspired lunacy.

Here, too, you also meet such pranksters as Charles D. Brown, Forrest Orr and Joseph D. Garry, always a comforting experience in the theater. For the chores of romance and dirty doings the play has Theresa Maxwell Conover, Ben Lackland, Herbert Yost and a winsome newcomer named Marian Shockley, an ingenue of bright promise.

Word from the West Coast is that Leslie Howard, repeating an apology of a season ago, has set back his "Hamlet" until next fall. Previously John Gieglud, who had captivated London with his morose prince, canceled his New York engagement.

Howard, of course, has every right to the role, but it is true that his reluctance to establish himself as Elsinore is strongly reminiscent of another film star's longing for melancholy madness.

That was Chaplin, and unless Howard actually dons the prince's black tights pretty soon, Chaplin will have a reasonably good charge of plagiarism against him.

GAIL PATRICK,
one of the screen's authentic beauties, who plays one of the important feminine leads in "The Preview Murder Mystery," the major film feature of the screen bill being shown this week at the Warner Brothers Metropolitan Theater. In this subject, Miss Patrick is associated with Reginald Denny, Rod La Rocque and Frances Drake, experts all, in their lines.

A Distinguished Thespian

Continued from page 1.

Greenstreet is a gentleman Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne, his fellow-countrywoman, well may feel proud to have in their group of associate artists in the new Sherwood play.

* * * *

IN the fabrication of a screen feature of such honest virtues as "The Story of Louis Pasteur," the Warner Brothers have taken another step in the direction of a dignified and impressive screen.

Beginning with the simple incidents in the life of the great French chemist, in which he attempts to aid the vintners and dairymen of his country by contriving means of preserving their products by harmless chemical processes, then progressing through the trying periods of his experimentation with the vaccine that was destined to save thousands of sheep from the deadly plague of anthrax, and finally reaching the point where the welfare of the human race seemed to rest largely upon the results of his laboratory experiments—discredited and decried by the austere Academy of Medicine—"The Story of Louis Pasteur" pursues a cumulative course that eventuates in a tremendously moving exposition of the sheerest and most forceful elements of drama.

In the wealth of its supporting incident, the picturesqueness of background and the utter naturalness of the development of the story, this picture conveys the immediate impression of being an authentic, fascinating and powerful pictorial version of a well-rounded and believable biography of a man whose service to humanity was inestimable.

In its daring, it takes rank with "The Prisoner of Shark Island" as a dramatic adventure off the beaten path of ordinary romantic trends. Incidentally, it affords Paul Muni opportunity to reveal just how fine an actor he really is. There is not one false note in this able young man's depiction of the character of the scientist who did so much to salvage his fellowmen from the ravages of germicidal disease.

There is drama, excitement, suspense and power in every foot of this transcendent strip of celluloid.

With "The Prisoner of Shark Island" and "The Story of Louis Pasteur" arousing such enthusiastic encomiums as they have inspired, it may be possible, in time, to dispense with the "Klondike Annies" and other gelatin endeavors of comparable tawdriness.

At least, it is a Grade A hope in many minds.

"Secret Garden."

All gardens and stories of gardens appeal at this season, but "The Secret Garden," of Frances Hodgson Burnett, as a play, weaves an irresistible spell of enchantment and anticipation, as well as a positive promise of an early spring, at least on the National Theater stage, Saturday morning, March 28. Fifth presentation here this season of the popular Children's Theater of New York, it is predicted that the S. R. O. sign, which has hung high for all four of the group's earlier presentations, will be displayed for this play, too.

"Beauty and the Beast" will close the current Washington season of the Children's Theater of New York on Saturday morning, April 18.

The Gayety.

"The Jolly Girls," attraction at the Gayety Theater, starting with today's matinee, features the clever "Reds Marshall" and the Washington favorite, I. B. Hamp.

The distaff side is taken care of by the clever Gertrude Beck and the sunkist blonde, Sunya, "Smiles" Slayne,

BING CROSBY AND IDA LUPINO,
the mellow-voiced barytone and the British beauty, who appear, among numerous others, in the screen version of Billy Gaxton's and Victor Moore's stage hit, "Anything Goes," on the screen at Loew's Fox. Charles Ruggles and Ethel Merman also are conspicuously cast.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne Find Wisconsin Summer Haven

Instead of Europe, They Prefer Their Own Rambling House as a Perfect Retreat for Rest Between Their Arduous Seasons on the Stage.

ALFRED LUNT and Lynn Fontanne, who play the leading roles in Robert E. Sherwood's new play, "Idiot's Delight," at the National Theater for an engagement of one week beginning tomorrow night, have a home in Wisconsin—a farm which Mr. Lunt owns, near the hamlet of Genesee Depot. This is where his boyhood was spent and the point to which he regularly returns.

It is about 35 miles north of Milwaukee, in a pleasant valley, but until recently the place was without the type of house which he and his wife, Miss Fontanne, wanted. So they assisted in building one, painted it themselves and occupy it in the summer.

It is their intention to return to it each summer—they've complained that summer trips to Europe are somewhat tiring—and the station master, who has, ever since Lunt's boyhood, watched his comings and going, will be enabled to add more intimate details to the scrapbook which he has kept for years and labeled "The Progress of Alfred Lunt in an Artistic Way."

IT was this gentleman who, in attending to his telegraphic duties, was responsible for one of the most amusing incidents that ever befell any actor.

Lunt had signed to play with Robert McLaughlin's stock company at the Ohio Theater in Cleveland. McLaughlin had wired, asking for his salary, and Lunt had wired back that $350 would be satisfactory. On his first pay day his check was for $250, and he protested. McLaughlin assured him by presenting the return telegram as evidence that $250 was the sum agreed upon and Lunt, confronted by the telegram, had no alternative but to play the engagement out. When he returned home he asked his friend, the telegrapher, about it.

"Why, Alfred, you know you shouldn't have asked the man so much money. So I just cut it a hundred."

UNTIL they built their own house, the Lunts had lived with his mother, Mrs. Harriet Sederholme, in the large old-fashioned main house of the farm. About 250 feet behind this house, on a steep hill, they have built their new home, which was, until a year ago, the larger of the chicken houses.

It is, perhaps, unfair to say that they live in a converted chicken house, for what they appropriated was merely the site and their own home is in the manner of a Swedish farmhouse.

Three persons helped them to build the new house—a carpenter named Stoughton, from a town called Mukonago; the man-of-all-work on Mrs. Sederholme's estate, and Lawrence Farrell, Mr. Lunt's secretary. A friend who came for a six-weeks' rest was also handed a pick and shovel to assist in the preliminary excavations.

WITH its Swedish lines, slate blue trimmings, a wide, uncovered veranda before it and painted in that sanguinary shade called "sang du boeuf," it stands out from the surrounding landscape.

In the middle of its white portico, in the center of its pediment, is a little painted figure of a Swedish haus frau with welcoming hands, done in bright colors and surmounting the inscription, "Velkommen," which even in Swedish means welcome.

Ted Shawn and Ensemble Back Here on Mar. 20

Ted Shawn, a prominent figure for the last 20 years in the evolution of the modern ballet both in this country and abroad, is bringing his company of men dancers to Washington for a single performance in the National Theater on Friday afternoon, March 20, at 4:30 o'clock, under the management of William A. Albaugh.

An interesting novelty on the program is "Kinetic Molpai," the music for which has been composed by Jess Meeker. Molpai, according to Gilbert Murray, was an ancient art-form in which rhythmic movement, instrumental music, poetry and drama were combined. Its subject matter was human life. "In its essence," he says, "it is only the yearning of the whole dumb body to express that emotion for which words and harps and singing are not enough."

On their previous visits to Washington during the last two seasons, Ted Shawn and his associates have demonstrated some highly interesting experiments in the visualization of abtsract musical forms, such as Bach inventions. The programs always are diversified, including not only pattern dances, but also the dances of primitive peoples, and various character dances, in costume.

Bankers Bank On Comedy For Spring Effort

For their fourteenth annual spring play the Security Club of the American Security & Trust Co. have chosen and begun rehearsals on "Three-Cornered Moon."

The play, written by Gertrude Tonkonogy, and lately adapted for the cinema, with Claudette Colbert, Mary Boland and Richard Arlen sharing top honors, concerns the rich, idle and happy-go-lucky Rimplegar family, who suddenly find themselves penniless and trying to emerge from the boggy quagmires of an international depression by flinging haphazardly witticisms and satire into the grim face of Old Man Starvation.

Those cast in the satirical comedy are Audrey Shreve, Ralph Mittendorff, Granville Longerbeam, Madeline Wright, Jane Hinkle, Larry McClendon, Mary Carr, Clarke Seaton and Harry Sherbondy.

It will be staged at Roosevelt High School Auditorium around the Middle of April,

XAVIER CUGAT,
who returns to Washington this week with his Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra to headline the stage bill at the Earle Theater. They specialize in Latin-American rhythms.

Fifth Week.

"The Informer," now playing its third engagement at the Little Theater, today begins its fifth week at Washington's revival house. Already it has played to three times as many people as its nearest rival, "The Thin Man," and crowds are nearly as great as they were during its first showing last fall.

The picture, an intense drama of Dublin during the Irish rebellion, was considered a box-office "flop" when it made its debut on downtown screens. Lavish praise showered upon it by newspaper, magazine and radio commentators, however, sent it soaring to sensational popularity in subsequent showings.

Besides acclaiming it the finest all-round production of 1936, both New York and Washington critics selected its star, Victor McLaglen, as having given the finest single performance of the year, a verdict now confirmed by the Academy award.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Paul Muni and Josephine Hutchinson in "The Story of Louis Pasteur" (screen). Xavier Cugat and his Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman and Charles Ruggles in "Anything Goes" (screen). Roger Pryor and "Fats Waller" and his "Swing Band" co-headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow in "Wife Versus Secretary;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

METROPOLITAN—Reginald Denny, Rod La Rocque, Gail Patrick and Grace Bradley in "The Preview Murder Mystery;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

BELASCO—Walter Connolly, Mary Taylor and John Howard in "Soak the Rich;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie;" short sound subjects and news events. Repeat engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in "Desire," with June Knight, in person, headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast."

LOEW'S FOX—Lionel Barrymore, Eric Linden and Maureen O'Sullivan in "The Voice of Bugle Ann," with Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, in person, headlining the vaudeville with their own revue.

PALACE—Charles Chaplin in "Modern Times."

BELASCO—Ronald Colman, Helen Hayes and Myrna Loy in "Arrowsmith." Repeat engagement.

METROPOLITAN—Boris Karloff in "The Walking Dead."

COLUMBIA—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Second week.

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Staged by Mr. Lunt and Bretaigne Windust. Setting by Lee Simonson
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GEORGE GERSHWIN'S
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The SINGABLE songs in this musical drama are sweeping the nation. BE SURE to hear "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" and all the other MAGNETIC MELODIES which you'll hum aloud after the first THRILLING performance.
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A Different Program From Last Season.
Seats, 75c to $1.65, Now at Box Office.
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Weber, Oberon; Beethoven, Concerto No. 3; Wagner, Tristan, Gotterdammerung; Debussy; DeFalla.
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MUSIC AND LYRICS BY
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NOW SHOWING
PAUL MUNI
A Cosmopolitan Production, A Warner Bros. Picture
The Story of
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"THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador
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BING CROSBY
in
'ANYTHING GOES'
Stage
FATS WALLER
AND HIS CBS ORCHESTRA!
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NOW Loew's COLUMBIA
JEANETTE MacDONALD
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25c & 40c all day

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Highest Honors From New York Critics.
AND NOW
Highest Honors From Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences.
VICTOR McLAGLEN in
"THE INFORMER"

IT'S SMART TO VISIT THE BELASCO
BELASCO OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE NOW
2ND CAPACITY WEEK
Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur Present
Walter Connolly
in
"SOAK THE RICH"

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING MATINEE TODAY
Chas. "Red" Marshall
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"It will be a box-office riot." —Don Craig.
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Watch for the next M-G-M HIT! Janet Gaynor • Robert Taylor in "SMALL TOWN GIRL"

Columbia's Savage Outlines Essentials of Radio Script

What are the essentials of a good radio script?

Courtenay Savage, head of the Columbia Broadcasting System's dramatics and continuity department, undertakes to answer a question about which "it's pretty hard to say."

"The perfect script," Savage says, "has yet to be written. But there are certain definite requirements which he outlines as the basis for radio's most successful dramas today.

"Offhand I would suggest that the first requirements are vividness and clarity of action through dialogue rather than narration," says Savage. "The radio appeals only to the ear. Next, each character must be addressed by name as soon as he or she comes into the scene. There must always be at least two persons before the microphone because listeners absolutely refuse to pay attention to soliloquies, no matter how brilliant.

"On the other hand, too many characters in a script lead to confusion, due to the difficulty of keeping them in mind when they cannot be seen.

"An understanding of the use of sound effects and the fade-in and fade-out to create the illusions of distance, passage of time or change of mood also are valuable, although not absolutely essential because sound-effects men and control engineers can introduce such items.

Plot Development.

"Some of the most successful radio dramas last half an hour. Such a period gives time for character and plot development which a 15-minute period does not permit. On the other hand, attempts to condense full-length plays or novels into short periods are extremely difficult for even the experienced writer because the tempo becomes too fast to be followed.

"A 15-minute script should average 13 or 14 double-spaced typewritten pages, providing the dialogue is not too short. (In this connection, I want to say that dialogue should be crisp but not monosyllabic.) A half-hour program requires from 23 to 30 pages, although the preliminary script may run longer. A good director can cut out excess wordage and improve the story thereby, but he finds it hard to make last-minute additions."

Writers should submit two or three sample scripts in sequence with a brief outline of programs to follow, Savage says. And they should never imitate shows already on the air. He has received literally hundreds of variations on "The Goldbergs" theme written by folks who decided that because such a show had been on the air years it must be the perfect show. The exact opposite is true. Radio cycles just don't click.

Write to Please Yourself.

"Last but not least," he concludes, "don't write your story to please Aunt Minnie or a possible sponsor. Write it to please yourself and give it all you've got in plot, characterization and technique. Your chances of getting it accepted will be far better."

Savage is constantly on the lookout for needles in haystacks. What's more, he often finds them.

He and his two assistants read an average of 50 scripts each week in search of new ideas for air programs. The majority of these are unsolicited manuscripts from people who know little or nothing about writing for the radio, or, in fact, any kind of writing. Most of them are unsuitable, but Savage says the search is worth the trouble for occasionally there turns up a gem of an idea.

Fan of Fans

Here's a nomination for the world's champion fan:

His name is Michael Caracappa, 1307 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn. He's a Guy Lombardo devotee—and just to prove his loyalty and admiration for the band leader, here are just a few facts that provide Guy with the "fan of fans."

Caracappa, copy writer in a printing plant, has not missed a Lombardo broadcast for six years He has listed the numbers of each program on individual sheets in bound volumes. That means that nearly 9,000 songs, played by the Lombardos, have been recorded by Caracappa. He has added his own comments on each broadcast.

He has made a large map, tracing the travels and bookings of the Lombardos. He has every phonograph disk that Lombardo has recorded. From information gleaned here and there, he has written—for his own amusement, mind you—a 30,000-word history of the orchestra. He is a busy correspondent for all the Lombardo clubs throughout the land.

He knows more about the Lombardos than they know about themselves.

Toscanini in One of Last Concerts Today

Toscanini directs the New York Philharmonic in one of his final American appearances, WJSV, at 3. Featured are Beethoven' Eighth and Ninth Symphonies. Rosa Tentoni, chosen two years ago by Toscanini, as soprano soloist for the Ninth Symphony, will again be heard. Rose Bampton, Charles Kullman and Ezio Pinza complete the quartet and the chorus will be that of the Schola Cantorum of New York. The continued indisposition of Dusolina Giannini prevents the presentation, scheduled earlier, of Verdi's "Manzoni" Requiem.

* * * *

"Church of the Air," at 10 a. m.: The Right Rev. M. Maxon, Bishop of Tennessee, discusses the "Forward Movement" of the Episcopal Church; at 1, the Rev. Francis J. Connell, of Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus, N. Y., on "The Consolations of Catholicism."

Competitors for Whiteman Guest Star Honor

From this group will be selected a Washington artist for one of Paul Whiteman's programs soon. Whiteman's representatives (McMurtrie, at the piano, above, is one) auditioned the Washington professional talent last week. The "jazz king" heard them in New York by studio wire. They are (left to right) Fred Shawn, WRC assistant manager; Lansing Hatfield, bass barytone; Helen Ault, personality singer; Ray Beck, tenor, and Henry Nestor, barytone.

N. B. C. Made 59 Foreign Broadcasts in Single Month

All the world's not only a stage for N. B. C.; it's a twice-a-day stage. In December alone, jumping to Asia, Europe, Africa and back again, N. B. C. has taken its listeners abroad 59 times; to 43 different world cities, 23 of them capitals of their countries.

They've listened to music in Finland, Eskimo songs in Copenhagen, chanting Franciscan monks at Assisi, a London cabbie, the rumblings of Mauna Loa in Hawaii, Saxon miners singing in the Hartz Mountains, an army band in Havana, all in a single month.

They heard the late King George V of England sending Christmas greetings to his empire; Edgar Ansel Mowrer, noted foreign correspondent, talking on the Italo-Ethiopian crisis from Paris; a resume from Vatican City of the pontifical encyclical addressed to the priests of his church by the Pope at Christmas time, and a characterization of Dickens' Scrooge by Sir Seymour Hicks from London.

They listened to President Roosevelt three times; to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace six times, to other members of the President's Cabinet, three, Governors of four States addressed them—James M. Curley of Massachusetts, Herbert H. Lehman of New York, David Sholtz of Florida and Eugene Talmadge of Georgia.

On New Year's Eve N. B. C. broadcast the arrival of 1936 around the world—tolling bells in the old walled city of Manila; Japanese temples at Kyoto; Bangkok, Siam; Bombay, India; Moscow; Helsinki; Berlin, London, Reykjavik, Iceland; Buenos Aires and Caracas, Venezuela.

Also broadcast was the first flight of the Philippine Clipper from San Francisco to Manila and back, and it was through one of these broadcasts that the members of the Clipper crew were enabled to spend Christmas with their family, although they were far out in the Pacific at the time.

Music and drama continued to show a gain during December, the N. B. C. program analysis for the month discloses, although dance music lost some ground.

The following table shows how programs for the month were divided:

	Time Hrs.	Min.	Pct.
Music	901	56	63.6
Literature	196	18	13.8
Lectures	80	33	5.7
Special events	10	..	0.8
Current topics	48	15	3.4
Women's	24	24	1.7
Children's	62	51	4.4
Religion	20	57	1.5
Reports	7	30	0.5
Novelty	64	36	4.6

"Sound Effects" Man Gets Allen's Respect

Fred Allen has a great respect for Harry Saz, his studio sound-effects man. Sound effects often make a sketch, says Fred. Many "Town Hall Tonight" scripts have looked quite lifeless on paper; yet the instant they go into rehearsal with gun shots, broken windows, cow moolngs and train whistles they pick up pace and become entertaining. The most difficult effect Harry has recently achieved for Fred was the sound of a horse being thrown through a window. Harry had to smash a chair through plate glass, whinny, and scream at the same time.

The Bennys Come to Town

Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone (his wife) and little Joan Naomi are expected at the Fox this coming week. Or at least Jack and Mary are. Seats already are more than taken up for the Benny broadcast next Sunday night from the Press Club auditorium.

On the Air Today

RUTH ETTING is expected to make two air appearances today. She is scheduled for the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2, with Jean Dante, 13-year-old actress of the current "Call it a Day" production; Lauritz Melchoir, Wagnerian tenor, and Russ Morgan and his orchestra. She also will be heard with Paul Whiteman tonight—having been forced to cancel her date last week because of illness. Whiteman also is expected to present the first of his new "proteges," winners of talent searches in Eastern cities.

Martha Bracquemond, French organist, has been re-engaged for another N. B. C. program. She presents tonight, WMAL, 8 to 9, "Via Dolorosa," as a highlight. It is in 14 movements, each of which will be explained . . . Sophie Tucker is Eddie Cantor's guest attraction, WJSV, at 7. Bobby Breen will be on hand, too.

A prize-winning tune, "Let's Dine Alone, Tonight," will be presented in the "Melody Matinee," WRC, at 2. The contest, for amateur writers, was conducted by Pictorial Review—with Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman, Deems Taylor, Nathaniel Shilkret and George Marek as judges. The prize winner is by Ruth Keil, a Hollywood music teacher. She got $1,000 for her manuscript.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" was postponed last Sunday—but it is promised this week as Leslie Howard's offering, WJSV, at 2:30 . . . Jack Benny will settle any questions you may have in regard to your income tax problems, WMAL, at 7. Kenny Baker sings "Let's Face the Music and Dance."

Phil Baker pays an actual, not a mythical visit, to Detroit in his broadcast, WJSV, at 7:30. Baker is joined in Detroit by Tommy Tucker's Orchestra (coming from Miami) for a stage engagement. Most of the Tucker Orchestra was recruited at the University of Minnesota. . . . John Weicher and his ensemble replace Ralph Ginsburgh's ensemble in "Musical Footnotes," beginning today, WJSV, at 1:30

Marjorie Edwards, 13-year-old violinist, is guest star in Melody Master," WRC, at 11. Its her second appearance in the program, practically by popular demand. . . . Ave Maria Radio League players present the story of the Forty Martyrs, WOL, at 6:30.

Short Wave for Week.

	Meter.	Meg.
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
FYA—Paris	25.6	11.72
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	.....
GSA—London	49.5	6.05
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSB—London	31.5	9.51
GSL—London	49.1	6.11
DJD—Berlin	25.4	.....
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6.02
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	.....
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	.....
ISX—Buenos Aires	28.9	.....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	5.80
XECR—Mexico City	40.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
	50.0	6.00
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37
HJ1ABB—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45

Sunday.

9:00 a. m. HAS3—Hungarian Symphony Orchestra.

7:00 p. m. XECR—Mexican police band.

7:30 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.

7:45 p. m. GSD, GSC, GSB or GSA—News letter and sports summary.

8:30 p. m. DJC—German masters of song.

Monday.

10:00 a. m. PHI—Royal Opera Orchestra.

4:00 p. m. JVM—Imperial Theater auditions.

6:15 p. m. 2RO—News in English; opera, "Il Rigoletto."

7:20 p. m. GSD, GSC, GSB or GSA—Composer at pianoforte, recital of Armstrong Gibbs' songs, by Frances Alison, soprano.

7:30 p. m. DJC—Here comes the German Music Man.

8:45 p. m. YV2RC—Venezuelan songs contest.

Tuesday.

6:00 p. m., GSD, GSC, GSB or GSA—"The Haunted House."

7:00 p. m. EAQ—For English listeners.

7:30 p. m. GSD, GSC, GSB or GSA—News.

8:30 p. m. DJC—Folk music.

Wednesday.

4:00 p. m. RW59—Siberian Balalaika Orchestra.

6:15 p. m. 2RO—Royal Metropolitan Police band.

7:10 p. m. GSD, GSC, GSB or GSA—"The Pyramids," a play.

8:30 p. m. YV2RC—University of the air.

10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSL—"Piccadilly Daily."

Thursday.

9:15 a. m. PHI—Well-nown Dutchmen before the microphone.

4:00 p. m. JVM—Native orchestra; biographical sketch of first emperor.

8:30 p. m. DJC—What everyone likes to hear.

9:00 p. m. FYA—Feminine life in Paris, Mme. de Grammont.

Friday.

9:10 a. m. PHI—Jan Hartman gives an anthology from "Kristal."

6:00 p. m. EAQ—Andalusian songs.

6:15 p. m. 2RO—Opera, "Sansome et Dalila," from Milan; midnight voice.

7:00 p. m. GSD, GSC, GSB or GSA—Excerpts from operas; HBC orchestra.

8:45 p. m. DJC—"My Darling Is Singing in the Moonlight."

9:30 p. m. YV2RC—Grand opera selections.

Saturday.

4:00 p. m. RW59—Russian winter sports.

5:30 p. m. HBL—Description of new League of Nations building.

6:55 p. m. GSD, GSC, GSB or GSA—Wales vs. Ireland, rugby.

7:30 p. m. DJC—Dance music.

10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSL—"Songs Out of the West," Robert Herrick and Hesperides.

Film Stars Before the 'Mike'

On the screen they may seem the quintessence of poise and nonchalance—these famous stars of the movies—but when they first face the little black radio microphone during the weekly C. B. S. "Hollywood Hotel" program they are often as tense as any neophyte at a first audition.

In the year and a half "Hollywood Hotel" has been on the air, practically every film star and featured player in the movie capital has appeared on the program, and observation has shown that they either love or abhor the experience.

Janet Gaynor recently made her air debut on the Dick Powell show, and she almost had to be held up in front of the "mike"—until the show went on, that is. Then, teeth chattering, she dug in and "delivered."

Claudette Colbert is nervous and taut before the radio microphone—like a race horse just before the starting bell. She likes to have a hand in writing the script and to direct a little, too. Claudette always wears slacks during rehearsals and broadcast.

Miriam Hopkins can never be induced to sit down. At rehearsal she strides up and down, smoking cigarettes through a long white holder. She loses herself completely in her part and is apt to forget the microphone.

Finds It All Very Amusing.

Mae West finds the whole thing very funny. Radio, you see, may require you to play torrid love scenes with some one on different mikes—10 feet away.

Gary Cooper is usually an hour late for rehearsals, and always pretends this is by accident. Microphones have to be so high for Gary that nobody else can work on them.

Ronald Colman always rehearses with a pipe clenched between his teeth. He seems bored, but isn't. He's nervous.

Ruby Keeler gets the jitters. Co-star Dick Powell has to stand beside her, and Husband Al Jolson must smile and nod encouragingly from the control booth.

Carole Lombard and Bette Davis have a trick in common. They prop scripts on the music stands in front of them to leave their hands free, and then proceed to go through all the motions of their part—opening doors that aren't there, caressing co-stars who are really out of reach. Both confess they are afraid of the mike.

Spencer Tracy, Ruth Chatterton and Patsy Kelly chew gum—not only during rehearsal but all through the broadcast. Victor McLaglen often loses his place in the script and ad libs.

Irene Dunne took a good look at the "mike" and said: "That's the thing they're all afraid of? I'm not —much!"

Self-Possessed Freddie.

Freddie Bartholomew, at 9, is the most completely self-possessed star "Hollywood Hotel" ever put on the air. Nothing ever fazes Freddie. One time one of his co-players "dried up" on the air. Freddie went ahead calmly and played the whole scene, questions and answers, by himself!

Jean Harlow's the complete antithesis of everything you'd expect. The "hard-boiled" platinum girl is quiet, thoughtful and polite. Nothing puts her out. But she's nervous and alternately expresses it by powdering her nose and lighting cigarettes.

Ann Harding is a veteran of the mike at "Hollywood Hotel." She acts as guide and mentor to any co-stars there may be and is anxious for them to miss nothing.

Mr. Lane and the Mullicans.

The stage doorman, Mrs. Lane and, finally, the police department in Cleveland were called into action to discourage a persistent Mr. Lane who claimed the right to adopt Priscilla and Rosemary, of Waring's Pennsylvanians, when the troupe played Cleveland. Mr. Lane bore a slightly faded snapshot of two blonde youngsters and was convinced he had discovered his long-lost daughters. It was explained that the Lane sisters' real name is Mullican and that they are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Mullican, of Indianola, Iowa.

Symphony Programs Tonight

Richard Bonelli, concert and opera barytone, is guest soloist with the symphony orchestra and chorus, under Victor Kolar's direction, in the "Ford Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. He will sing Gounod's "Avant de Quitter ces Lieux;" Rachmaninoff's "Floods of Spring;" "Danny Deever;" "Bird Songs at Eventide," a Bizet aria, and the "Toreador's Song," from "Carmen." The highlights of the orchestral portion are Beethoven's Overture to "Egmont," Kotchekoff's "Ala Balalaika," Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," Liszt's "Liebestraum" and a portion of Debussy's only string quartet, in G minor.

Charles Kullman, Metropolitan tenor, is soloist on the General Motors Concert hour, WRC, at 10, with the Symphony Orchestra. Kullman made his solo debut with the Yale Glee Club at Town Tall, New York, in 1923. The program:

Prelude to "The Deluge"......Saint-Saens
Orchestra.
(a) "M'appari" from "Martha"....Flotow
(b) "Vesti la giubba" from "I Pagliacci" Leoncavallo
Charles Kullman.
Wiener Blut ....Strauss
Orchestra.
Intermission.
Third Movement from Second Symphony Brahms
Orchestra.
(a) "Che gelida manina" from La Boheme".......................Puccini
(b) "Border Ballad" ....Cowen
Charles Kullman.
"Alborado del Gracioso"...........Ravel
Orchestra.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, March 8 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour ...	Martha	Salutations	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	" " ...	Bracquemond	"	" " .	8:15
8:30	" " ...	Tone Pictures ...	News	" " .	8:30
8:45	" " ...	" " ...	Crazy Quilt	" " .	8:45
9:00	Marimba	Coast to Coast	" "	Sunday Morning	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	John Ford	at Aunt Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	" "	Songs	" "	9:30
9:45	Concert Ensemble	" "	Dixie Harmonies..	Old Songs ...	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Watch Tower	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	Gospel Singer ...	Air	10:15
10:30	Music and	Samovar Serenade.	Knights of Colu'bus	News	10:30
10:45	American Youth	" "	Dance Themes ...	Alex Semmler.	10:45
11:00	News	News	News; Music	Reflections	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Nellie Revell	Concert Gems	"	11:15
11:30	Maj. Bowes'	String Quartet....	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Capitol Family	" "	Church	Choir	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Maj. Bowes'	American Pageant	Musical Interlude.	Salt Lake	12:00
12:15	Capitol Family	of Youth	News	Choir	12:15
12:30	Univ. of Chicago	Radio City	Music Box	Romany Trail..	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Music Hall	" "	Pierre de Lanux	12:45
1:00	Road to Romany	" "	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Beautiful Lady..		Art Brown at the	Air	1:15
1:30	Moods and Modes	National Youth	Fox Console	Musical F'notes	1:30
1:45	" " "	Conference	Dance Themes ...	H. V. Kaltenborn	1:45
2:00	Melody Matinee.	The Magic Key	Church of the	Leslie Howard.	2:00
2:15	" " .	of R. C. A.	Air	" " .	2:15
2:30	Peter Absolute..	" "	Joe Brown's	South	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Kiddies	Americans	2:45
3:00	Clicquot Club	Your English	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Eskimos	Harold Nagel's	" "	Symphony	3:15
3:30	Metropolitan	Orchestra	Dance Music	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	Opera Auditions	Henri Deering ...	Melody Moments .	" "	3:45
4:00	The Widow's	Dr. Harry E.	Rev. Charles E.	" "	4:00
4:15	Sons	Fosdick	Coughlin	" "	4:15
4:30	Temple of Song.	Tea Time ...	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Brookings Instit'n	Dance Music	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue.	Roses and Drums	Washington	Melodiana	5:00
5:15	" " ..	" "	Catholic	"	5:15
5:30	Ju'tice Holmes An.	Man From Cooks.	Radio Hour	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	To Be An'ounced	Gabriel Heatter..	" "	Sanderson	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	National	Evening Album ..	"Yours Sincerely"	Hour of Charm	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	H. King's Orch...	" "	" "	6:15
6:30	Aerial Columnist.	Grand Hotel	Ave Maria	Ed McConnell..	6:30
6:45	Sports Review..	" "	Radio League	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	Merchant Marine.	Jack Benny ...	Maurice's Trio ...	Eddie Cantor .	7:00
7:15	Concert Hall	" "	Watch Tower ...	" " .	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Zeke Manner's	Phil Baker....	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams..	Orchestra	Gang	" "	7:45
8:00	Maj. Bowes'	The Melody	Ada Roberts	Understanding	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	Lingers On	A. Reilley	Opera	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Dance Music	The World	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Martha Simons ...	Dances	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Life Is a Song...	Five-Star Final...	Ford Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	" "	" "	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell..	Fats Waller	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman...	Good Will Court..	" "	9:45
10:00	General Motors	" " ...	" " " " ..	Terror by	10:00
10:15	Concert	" " ...	" " " " ..	Night	10:15
10:30	" "	Sunday Evenings	Family Circle	The Old-Timer.	10:30
10:45	" "	at Seth Parker's	" "	Penthouse Party	10:45
11:00	The Melody	POSTILION	" " ...	Serenade	11:00
11:15	Master	Slumber Hour ...	News	Travers' Orch..	11:15
11:30	News	" " ...	Dance Music	I. Jones' Orch.	11:30
11:45	Jarrett's Orch...	" " ...	Organ Recital	News	11:45
12:00	Ray Pearl's	Sign off.........	Sign off	Sky Ride	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	" "	12:15
12:30	Sammy Kaye's	....	....	" "	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off.......	....	....	Sign off.......	1:00

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MARCH 8.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."	Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur."	Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession."	Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession."	Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession."	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Comedy.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	"The Bride Comes Home." "March of Time."	"The Bride Comes Home." "March of Time."	"The Bride Comes Home." "March of Time."	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Cartoon.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Cartoon.	"If You Could Only Cook." "Crime Doesn't Pay."	"The Lone Wolf Returns." Comedy.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"We're Only Human." Other Features.	"We're Only Human." Other Features.	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Other Features.	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." Other Features.	Ricardo Cortez in "Man Hunt." Comedies.	Johnny Downs in "Coronado." Comedies.	James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Popeye.
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	"The Melody Lingers On." News.	"The Melody Lingers On." News.	"Rose of the Rancho." "Melody."	"Rose of the Rancho." "Melody."	"I Dream Too Much." News.	"I Dream Too Much." News.	"Show Them No Mercy." "March of Time."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	"The Bride Comes Home." "March of Time."	"The Bride Comes Home." "March of Time."	"The Bride Comes Home." "March of Time."	"Rose of the Rancho." Comedy.	"Rose of the Rancho." Comedy.	"If You Could Only Cook." Musical.	"The Lone Wolf Returns." Comedy.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Comedy.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Comedy.	"Stars Over Broadway." Comedy.	"Stars Over Broadway." Comedy.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." News.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." News.	Jean Rogers in "Stormy." Comedy, Serial.
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"I Found Stella Parish." Cartoon, Band.	Robert Allen in "Now and Forever." Other Features.	Robert Allen in "Now and Forever." Other Features.	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." Cartoon, Novelty.	Victor Jory in "Mrs. Wiggs." Other Features.	Victor Jory in "Mrs. Wiggs." Other Features.	"The Bride Comes Home." Comedy, Novelty.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	"Lone Wolf Returns." Keaton Comedy.	"Lone Wolf Returns." Keaton Comedy.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Technicolor.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Technicolor.	Mirian Hopkins in "Splendor." "March of Time."	"Song of the Saddle." Comedies.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Comedy.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Comedy, Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Comedy, Novelty.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Comedy, Novelty.	Joan Blondell in "Miss Pacific Fleet." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Crime and Punishment." Other Features.
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness."	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness."	"Charlie Chan's Secret." "Vagabond Lady."	"Charlie Chan's Secret." "Vagabond Lady."	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw."	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw."	"Hitch-Hike Lady." and "Gallant Defender."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Silly Symphony.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Silly Symphony.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Silly Symphony.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Silly Symphony.	"Next Time We Love." Cartoon.	"Next Time We Love." Cartoon.	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." Comedy.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	"A Tale of Two Cities." Silly Symphony.	"A Tale of Two Cities." Silly Symphony.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Novelty.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Novelty.	"The Melody Lingers On." Variety.	Chic Sale in "It's a Great Life." Sport Reel.	"Professional Soldier." Cartoon.

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	"The Bride Comes Home." Mickey Mouse.	"The Bride Comes Home." Mickey Mouse.	"The Bride Comes Home." Mickey Mouse.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Comedy.	Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." Comedy.	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story."	"The Lone Wolf Returns." Other Features.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"Littlest Rebel." "Crime Doesn't Pay."	"Littlest Rebel." "Crime Doesn't Pay."	"King of Burlesque." "March of Time."	"King of Burlesque." "March of Time."	J. Hutchinson in "The Melody Lingers On."	Johnny Downs in "Coronado." Dionne Quintuplets.	"Sylvia Scarlett." "Dangerous Waters." Silly Symphony.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	"A Tale of Two Cities." Comedy.	"A Tale of Two Cities." Comedy.	"A Feather in Her Hat." "One Way Ticket."	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Comedy, Novelty.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Comedy, Novelty.	Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Serial, Novelty.	"The Murder of Dr. Harrigan." Other Features.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"In Old Kentucky" and "Alibi Racket."	"In Old Kentucky" and "Alibi Racket."	Fredric March in "Dark Angel."	Fredric March in "Dark Angel."	"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."	"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."	"Flying Down to Rio." "Sagebrush Troubadour."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Charlie Chan's Secret." "Tango."	"Charlie Chan's Secret." "Tango."	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	"In Person" and "$1,000 a Minute."	"In Person" and "$1,000 a Minute."	"Two-Fisted." "The Lone Star Ranger."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Whispering Smith Speaks." "Hitch-Hike Lady."	"Whispering Smith Speaks." "Hitch-Hike Lady."	"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." "In Person."	"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round." "In Person."	Fredrich March in "Dark Angel."	Fredrich March in "Dark Angel."	"The Leavenworth Case." "Hi, Gaucho."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	"King of Burlesque." "March of Time."	"King of Burlesque." "March of Time."	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Popeye.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness." Popeye.	"Widow From Monte Carlo." Dionne Quintuplets.	"Moonlight on the Prairie." Musical, Cartoon.	"Three Kids and a Queen." Other Features.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Here Comes the Cookie." "Happiness C. O. D."	"Here Comes the Cookie." "Happiness C. O. D."	Tom Brown in "Annapolis Farewell."	Tom Brown in "Annapolis Farewell."	"The Great Impersonation." "Hongkong Nights."	"The Great Impersonation." "Hongkong Nights."	"The Lawless Nineties." "Sweet Adeline."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	"The Bride Comes Home." Varieties.	"The Bride Comes Home." Varieties.	"Show Them No Mercy." Other Features.	Johnny Downs in "Coronado." Screen Song.	James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Cartoon.	James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero." Cartoon.	William Boyd in "Eagle's Brood." Comedy, Popeye.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	"Magnificent Obsession." Silly Symphony.	"Magnificent Obsession." Silly Symphony.	"Magnificent Obsession." Silly Symphony.	Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Comedy.	Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Comedy.	Bette Davis in "Petrified Forest." Comedy.	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." Comedy, Cartoon.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Clark Gable in "Mutiny on the Bounty."	Spencer Tracy in "Murder Man."	E. E. Horton in "Your Uncle Dudley."	Rochelle Hudson in "Way Down East."	John Carroll in "Hi, Gaucho."	Claire Trevor in "Navy Wife."

SUBURBAN

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Cartoon and News.	"King of Burlesque." Cartoon, Novelty.	"King of Burlesque." Cartoon, Novelty.	Buck Jones in "Sunset of Power." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million."	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million."	Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million."	Wendy Barrie in "Millions in the Air."	"The California Trail." Comedy, Serial.	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." Serial, Popeye.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	"A Tale of Two Cities." Comedy and News.	"A Tale of Two Cities." Comedy and News.	"A Tale of Two Cities." Comedy and News.	Miriam Hopkins in "Splendor." Comedy, Novelty.	Miriam Hopkins in "Splendor." Comedy, Novelty.	"Stars Over Broadway." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Gay Deception." "East of Java." Cartoon, Serial.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	"Chatterbox" and "Little America."	"Chatterbox" and "Little America."	Sylvia Sidney in "Mary Burns, Fugitive."	"King of Burlesque." Popeye.	"King of Burlesque." Popeye.	Charles Starrett in "The Mysterious Avenger."	Charles Starrett in "The Mysterious Avenger."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day." Other Features.	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day." Other Features.	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." Comedy, Cartoon.	Jackie Cooper in "Tough Guy." Comedy, Cartoon.	Joe Morrison in "It's a Great Life." Cartoon, Novelty.	Joan Blondell in "Miss Pacific Fleet." Other Features.	"Ivory-Handled Gun." Other Features.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Joan Blondell in "Miss Pacific Fleet." Comedy, Novelty.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Comedy, Novelty.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Comedy, Novelty.	"Hands Across the Table."	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Comedy, Cartoon.	Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	"Magnificent Obsession." Cartoon, Novelty.	"Magnificent Obsession." Cartoon, Novelty.	"Magnificent Obsession." Cartoon, Novelty.	"Murder of Dr. Harrigan." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Rose of the Rancho." Cartoon and News.	"Rose of the Rancho." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Cartoon and News.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Cartoon and News.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Cartoon and News.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Cartoon and News.	Barton McLane in "Man of Iron." Comedy and News.	Lee Tracy in "Two-Fisted." Comedy, Subjects.	"To Beat the Band." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."	"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."	"I Dream Too Much." News.	"I Dream Too Much." News.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Comedy.	Joe Penner in "Collegiate." Comedy.	"Powder Smoke Range." Comedy, Cartoon.
State Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	"The Lady Consents."	"The Lady Consents."	Victor McLaglen in "Professional Soldier."	Victor McLaglen in "Professional Soldier."	Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home."	Jack Oakie in "Collegiate."

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"Eine Faust Symphonie," by Liszt, Will Be Introduced Here at Constitution Hall Sunday

Work Will Be Placed On Premiere Program

Scoring Calls for Male Chorus, Which Will Be Sung by Mens' Glee Club of George Washington University.

Liszt's "Eine Faust Symphonie," which shares with "Eine Symphonie zu Dante's 'Divina Commedia'" the first place among his orchestral works, will be given its first performance in Washington by the National Symphony Orchestra next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. The work is based on the first part of Goethe's "Faust," and is divided into three sections: Faust, Marguerite and Mephistopheles. The scoring calls for a male chorus, which will be sung by the Men's Glee Club of George Washington University. Dr. Hans Kindler plans to present on the same program some works by Bach and Wagner.

The "Faust" and "Dante" symphonies were composed during Liszt's most fruitful creative period, while he was living in Weimar from 1848 to 1861. In addition to the two symphonies, he wrote during those years his two piano concertos, his 12 symphonic poems, his 15 Hungarian Rhapsodies, the "Concerto Pathetique" for two pianos, the piano sonata "An Robert Schumann," the setting of the Thirteenth Psalm for tenor solo, chorus and orchestra; the choruses to Herder's "Prometheus," and the solemn mass known as the "Graner Fest Messe."

Liszt conducted the premier of the "Faust" symphony, which is dedicated to Hector Berlioz, on September 15, 1857, in Weimar. Because of the choral element in the scoring, the work is infrequently performed.

Directed for the past 11 years by Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, the Men's Glee Club of George Washington University has achieved distinction in its field. Six years ago it entered the intercollegiate competition in New York and won first place. In the 1931 contest it won third place, and last year at Pittsburgh, in competition with glee clubs from Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, Columbia, Penn State and Ohio State, it captured second place.

In selecting the glee club to assist the National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Kindler is returning a compliment to George Washington University, which conferred upon him in 1932 the honorary degree of Doctor of Music.

Attention is called by the orchestral management to the annual "request" program which will be played at the last concert of the season on April 5. While many requests are already on file in the orchestra's office, 11? Woodward Building, by no means all of the patrons have sent in their ballots Requests for compositions played this season, or in previous years, are invited, and they must reach the office not later than March 27.

On Tuesday of this week the orchestra goes to Richmond to play the last of the four concerts scheduled this season in the Virginia capital. Sylvia Lent, who scored a triumph last Sunday as soloist in Max Bruch's G minor violin concerto, will accompany the orchestra to Richmond for another performance of the work.

Iturbi Will Lead Philadelphians On Thursday

Spanish Pianist Will Also Appear as Soloist in C-Minor Concerto.

Jose Iturbi, the distinguished Spanish pianist, who has been winning additional laurels during the past three years as an orchestral director, will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra at its third Washington concert of the season on Thursday night in Constitution Hall. He will also appear as soloist in the C minor concerto of Beethoven, conducting at the piano. The concert is under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

In addition to the Beethoven concerto, the announced program contains the overture to Weber's "Oberon," the funeral march from "Die Goetterdaemmerung," the "Liebestod" from "Tristan und Isolde," two of Debussy's nocturnes, "Nuages" and "Fetes," and three dances from Manuel de Falla's ballet, "El Sombrero de Tres Picos."

Senor Iturbi was born in Valencia in 1895, one of four children. For three generations the family had come from the Basque country, and the name Iturbi in Basque means "two fountains." The family was in poor circumstances, and Jose, already a child prodigy at the age of seven, helped in their support by playing in a moving picture theater and at neighborhood balls. When he was nine, he was abel to study for three months with Joaquin Malata in Barcelona.

A journalits was instrumental in raising a fund that enabled Iturbi to study at the Paris Conservatoire from which he was graduated at the age of 17. At the beginning of his career, Iturbi spent four years as head of the piano department in the Geneva Conservatory. Thereafter he embarked on concert tours, and made his first visit to this country in 1929.

Iturbi's conviction that there is a conductor's baton up every musician's sleeve led to an experimental concert in Mexico City in 1933 when he directed 100 men. The outcome was the formation of a permanent orchestra which he has conducted in subsequent seasons. He has made numerous appearances as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Grace Moore, popular soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who returns to Washington under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey to give a song recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, assisted by the brilliant young violoncellist, Marcel Hubert.

Dowered with beauty and gifted with a lovely voice, Grace Moore stands high today in the estimation of the American public, not only through her triumphs on the operatic stage, but also through her radio broadcasting and her appearances on the cinema screen.

Interstate Male Chorus to Sing On Thursday

42d Concert Will Be Given in Government Auditorium Under Aitchison.

Under the direction of Clyde B. Aitchison, the Interstate Male Chorus will present its forty-second concert on Thursday night in the United States Government Auditorium, Thirteenth street and Constitution avenue. Dorothy Reddish, soprano, will be the guest soloist.

Now in its sixteenth season, the Interstate Male Chorus is the outstanding organization of its kind in the Capital. It appears annually at the joint sessions of Congress when that body holds its memorial service, and it has sung at the White House during each of the past three administrations.

Two compositions by Mr. Aitchison will be included in the program: "When Twilight Dews" and "The Wreath You Wove," the latter receiving its first performance. The concert opens with the stirring martial song, "The Sword of Ferrera," by Bullard. A group of old French songs includes "Moonlight Here and Yonder" and "Gentle Friend Pierrot."

Charles Wood will be the soloist in Arthur Foote's "The Farewell of Hiawatha" and in Roepper's arrangement of Grechaninov's "Credo." Miss Reddish will sing "Il Bacio" by Arditi, and a group of lyrics, and will also take the solo part with the chorus in Ethelbert Nevin's "Wynken, Blynken and Nod." Robert Feuerstein will accompany the chorus, and Frances Robinson will be at the piano for Miss Reddish.

A Capella Choir Concert March 16

Under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, the First Congregationl Church Choir A Cappella will give its sixth annual Lenten concert in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom on Monday night, March 16. The program will be opened with "Jesus, Priceless Treasure" (Bach), followed by "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Alcock), "Christmas in the Wood" and "The Christ Child" (Mabel Daniels), "The First Psalm" (La Forge) and "Grant Me the Joy of Thy Salvation" (Brahms).

Included in the program will be compositions by Grechaninov, Bach, Arkhangelski, Palestrina, Nikolski, Henry T. Burleigh, Samuel R. Gaines, Gustav Holst, Trowbridge, and Levandovski. Three numbers sung last year will be repeated: Maud Sewall's "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," Trowbridge's "Peace Be Unto You," and the traditional "Bring a Torch, Jeannette."

Harris, Ratner to Give Violin, Piano Recital

Dave Harris and Benjamin Ratner will give a recital of sonatas for violin and piano on Friday evening, March 20, in the Washington Hotel "Hall of Nations," under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Their program wil contain Mozart's sonata in F major (K 547), Grieg's sonata in C minor, Op. 45; Schubert's sonata in A major, Op. 162, and Beethoven's "Kreutzer" sonata, Op. 47.

Metropolitan Lists 3 Plays at Baltimore

Opening in Lyric Theater on April 2 With "Boheme."

Three performances will be given by the Metropolitan Opera Company in the Lyric Theater, Baltimore, on April 2, 3 and 4. The opening bill is announced as "La Boheme" with Lucrezia Bori, Nino Martini, Lawrence Tibbett, Helen Gleason, George Cehanovski and Ezio Pinza in the cast.

"Tristan und Isolde" will be presented on April 3 with Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior in the title roles, Julius Huehn as Kurneval and Emanuel List as King Mark. On April 4, Rosa Ponselle will appear in "Carmen," supported by Rene Maison, Ezio Pinza, Hilda Burke, Thelma Votipka, Helen Oelheim, Angelo Bada, Marek Windheim, Louis d'Angelo, and George Cehanovski.

The conductors of the three operas will be Gennaro Papi, Artur Bodanzki, and Louis Hasselmans.

Ted Shawn Dancers Matinee March 20

Primitive Movements Will Be Presented.

Ted Shawn and his company of men dancers, well-known in Washington through two previous appearances, will give a matinee performance on March 20, at 4:30 in the National Theater, under the management of William A. Albaugh. The organization is at present in the midst of a solidly booked transcontinental tour—the longest ever made by any dance attraction. The tour began in September and will end in May.

A varied and interesting program will be presented, opening with a series of primitive dances in costume, representing different parts of the world. These will be followed by the newest and most elaborate number in the current repertoire, "Kinetic Molpai," in which the entire company takes part. Molpai, according to Gilbert Murray, was an ancient art-form in which rhythmic movement, instrumental music, singing, poetry and drama were combined.

Folk themes and rhythmic pattern dances, most of them new this season, will constitute the third group, and the Lenten period will be appropriately observed with the group of religious dances, principally Christian in motive, which closes the program.

League Planning Expanded Scope On Commissions

Notable Progress Reported in Operation of Scheme for Composers.

Notable progress in the commission plan this year may lead the League of Composers to expand its activities in this direction. Of the seven works commissioned last autumn (marking the start of the second year of the plan), two have already received their premieres, five more are scheduled for March and April, and several are to be repeated before June.

The League's undertaking has certain features which distinguish it from other commission plans. Orders are given by the League to American composers selected by the board. Before the commission is made final, an agreement is reached with some outstanding organization for the premiere of the particular composition. The purpose of the plan is to promote performances of new American works through media not specifically dedicated to contemporary music.

The first work to be performed this season was Aaron Copland's "Statements," which was broadcast in January and played on February 21 at a regular concert of the Minneapolis Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy. The second was Quincy Porter's quartet, broadcast in January by the Gordon String Quartet; it will be presented by the same organization on April 29 at the American festival in Rochester.

Walter Piston's new symphony will be introduced by Artur Rodzinski and the Cleveland Orchestra on March 12 and repeated two days later. William Grant Still's "Kaintuck" will be given its official premiere by Eugene Goossens and the Cincinnati Orchestra on March 27 and repeated the following day.

Randall Thompson's "Peaceable Kingdom" will be presented by the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society on Sunday night, March 29, in New York. A preformance will also be given at the Worcester Museum. Later in the season, Smith College Choir and the Harvard Glee Club will present two choruses, and the entire work will be sung at the Concord Summer School.

Colin McPhee's "From the Revelation of St. John the Divine" will be given its premiere by the Princeton Glee Club in New York on March 27. A quartet by Joseph Achron will be played by the Pro Arte Quartet on its American tour this spring. Later in the season Lee Ornstein's nocturne, "Dance of Fate," will be performed by the St. Louis Orchestra under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann.

Maryland Concert Is Set for March 29

Mrs. G. Franklin Onion, director of the first district of the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs, announces a concert to be given March 29 at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. Community singing will be accompanied by the Johns Hopkins Orchestra.

The following organizations will take part in the program: Catonsville Community Chorus, B. & O. Women's Music Club, Y. W. C. A. Glee Club, Treble Clef Club, Baltimore Music Club, A Capella choir of St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, and the choral group of the Neighborhood Improvement Club of Govans.

Mrs. B. S. L. Davis, second vice president of the Maryland federation, will play a group of piano solos. Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe, president of the Maryland federation, will attend the concert.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

Grace Moore, song recital, Constitutional Hall, 4 p. m.

Sullivan's "The Prodigal Son," Foundry M. E. Church, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.

Army Band, War College, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 11 a. m.

Pro Arte Quartet, Library of Congress, 3:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Julia E. Schelling, Wagner lecture, Central Public Library, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band, 11:30 a. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Young people's concert, 4 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 8:30 p. m.

Interstate Male Chorus, United States Government auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Jose Iturbi, conductor and soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Ina Holtzscheiter, Frances Tucker, Ray Baine, Edwin Steffe, Margaret Tolson and Marjorie Davie. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band, 3 p. m.

Army Band, 4:15 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra, assisted by George Washington University Men's Glee Club, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Jean Fardulli, song recital, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Fox's Organ Ballet Set for March 25

Postponed from February 25, the organ ballet in which Virgil Fox and Lazar Galpern are collaborating will be presented in Constitution Hall on March 25 under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. The reason for the change of dates was a rearrangement of the tour in which the organization is now engaged.

Virgil Fox, one of the youngest American organists, has come rapidly into prominence during the last few years. He has a brilliant style and a fine technical command of the organ. He will not only accompany the dancing troupe of 20 in four ballets, but will also contribute as interludes three major works for organ.

Lazar Galpern, experienced ballet master and choreographer, has devised his ballets to music by Franck, Bach, Guilmont and Middel schulte. A Chassidic religious dance will be given to Beymer's music, and "World Motors" is the title of the picturesque ballet arranged to Middelschulte's variations on a Bach theme. "The Prodigal Son," the longest of the ballets, in five scenes, will be danced to music by Franck.

A percentage of the proceeds will be donated to the Volunteers of America for relief purposes.

Soldiers' Home Band Music Announced

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given at 5:30 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Turkish March" (Beethoven), "King Midas" overture (Eilenberg), Berceuse (Godard), Berceuse (Ilzhinski), selections from "The Enchantress" (Herbert), "Mi Amigo" (Valverde), "Beneath Venetian Skies" (Rose), "Our Republic" (Bagley).

Thursday—"American Broadcast" March (Cobb), overture to "La Forza del Destino" (Verdi), "La Source" ballet suite (Deliber), selections from "Don Carlos" (Verdi), "Tango Creole" (Battiste), "Love's Melody" (Shannon), "Blaze of Honor" (Lincoln).

Saturday—"Civilization" March (Schertzinger), overture to "Le Brasseur de Preston" (Adams), "Blessing of the Daggers" (Meyerbeer), selections from "Doris" (Cellier), "Caprice Espagnole" (Beaumont), "Bride Bells" (Rubens), "Bonnie Blues" (Chambers).

Program of French Music Is Presented

Under the distinguished patronage of Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France, a program of French music was given at the Washington College of Music on Saturday night, February 29, for an audience particularly sympathetic with the presentation. Emanuel Zetlin, violinist, and Alvin Goodman, pianist, played the Debussy sonata in G and the Franck sonata in A with artistic unanimity. Mr. Zetlin displayed a fine fidelity to the details of tone and phrasing, and Mr. Goodman deepened the impression he made as an ensemble player of distinction on the occasion of his last visit here.

The unusually clear diction of Joseph Barbecot, barytone, in his readings of songs by Faure ("Le parfum imperissable," "Clair de Lune" and "Apres un reve") and Duparc ("L'Invitation au voyage," "Chanson triste" and "La vague et la cloche") was a delightful part of his expressive singing. He was recalled for an extra number: Reynaldo Hahn's "Paysage."

William Cameron, assisted by Fanny Amstutz Roberts at the piano, played Debussy's "Danse Sacree et Dance Profane," for harp. The delicacies of tone and the technical difficulties were well handled. Requests for an encore were met with a composition by Mr. Cameron's teacher, Carlos Salzedo.

Fardulli Will Sing Here on Sunday

Greek Barytone Will Give Recital in Mayflower

SUN—MUSIC—JEAN

Jean Fardulli, Greek barytone, who has been heard in Washington in opera and at a reception of the Ahepa Society, will give a song recital next Sunday evening in the Mayflower Hotel. A native of Cairo, Mr. Fardulli made his operatic debut at the age of 17, and three years later went to Paris for intensive study. He was only 22 when he sang at the Opera Comique.

Tours of Europe preceded his first visit to the United States, where he has established his reputation in opera and concert. Last December he was suddenly summoned to sing two performances with the Chicago Civic Opera, and was so successful that he was retained for four more. Mr. Fardulli is also manager of the Athens Opera House, which has a season of two months each year.

Program Fixed For Soprano's Recital Today

Grace Moore Will Appear in Constitution Hall With Marcel Hubert.

Grace Moore, soprano, who made her first appearance of the season in the Metropolitan Opera House with Nino Martini last Wednesday in a benefit performance of "La Boheme," will give a recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Miss Moore's second appearance at the Metropolitan will be made next Thursday afternoon, after which she will give a few more recitals before sailing for a European tour.

While abroad, Miss Moore will appear in recitals in Copenhagen, Allerup, Stockholm, London and Paris, and she will be heard in opera in Paris, Vienna and Budapest. She will spend the balance of the summer in her villa at Mougins in the Maritime Alps.

Miss Moore has not been heard in Washington since her appearance with the Metropolitan Opera Quartet in November of 1934. She will be assisted this afternoon by Marcel Hubert, violoncellist, who is well remembered here for his virtuosic technique and poetic interpretations. The following program is announced:

Adagio .... Tartini
Sonata in A .... Boccherini
Mr. Hubert
Lia's aria from "L'Enfant Prodigue" .... Debussy
"Ouvre ton coeur" .... Bizet
Waltz .... Arenski-Koshetz
Seguidilla .... De Falla
Miss Moore
"Depuis le jour" from "Louise" .... Charpentier
Miss Moore
Elegie .... Faure
Intermezzo from "Goyescas" .... Granados
"La Source" .... Davidov
Mr. Hubert
"There's Not a Swain" .... Purcell
"The Unforeseen" .... Cyril Scott
"Who'll Buy My Lavender?" .... German
Serenade .... Carpenter
Gavotte from "Manon" .... Massenet
Miss Moore

Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon will meet tomorrow night at 8 in the home of Mrs. Myron Witters, 2100 Plymouth street. The assisting hostesses are Helen Bellman, Hazel Gibson Wood Leland Parker and Carol B. Wagner.

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'Fire-Bird,' by Stravinski, Recorded With New Life

Critic Welcomes Latest Interpretation of Ballet by Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra for Its Registering of Explosions of Tones.

Probably more has been written about "The Fire-Bird" Suite than about any other modern piece. It opened the eyes of the critical world in 1910, when Stravinski wrote it, and has managed to keep them that way since.

And yet, with all we've read and heard still ringing in our head the "Fire-Bird" is still fresh, brilliant, exciting. In fact, a new recording of the ballet by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra (Victor Album 297) almost prompts us to go all the way back to the beginning and tell all we know.

"The Fire-Bird" has been recorded before—by Mr. Stokowski, but it wasn't done naturally as it's done now. Each advance in phonograph reproduction offers to bring out something new in this piece, and the new album is far ahead of any previous "Fire-Bird."

Gratefully Received.

Most gratefully received is the advance in capturing those explosions of tone that come in several places, notably in King Kastchei's Dance. That particular episode is really eloquent. Mr. Stokowski's long study of the technique of recording is richly rewarded here, for although the dance is a test for any sound laboratory the chords never shatter. And that is an important achievement, almost essential to any successful "Fire-Bird."

King Kastchei's dance, a wild dance of madness, has hardly been surpassed in vivid portrayal. The remarkable thing is that while Stravinski wrote his music for a stage spectacle, to hear—even the record—is almost to see. It is not hard to visualize the ogre king and his company, made mad by the bird, dancing themselves to exhaustion.

The berceuse, which follows the Kastchei dance, comes out with exceptional gentility. It is most welcome. Stravinski knew the value of a contrast, and he did not go after one half heartedly in this case. It is soft. It is a lullaby.

On the odd side of the third record of the "Fire-Bird" is an interesting prelude in A Flat by Dmitri Shostakovich, the Soviet composer. Stokowski, who conducts, says frankly he has made a free transcription from a piano composition, so there can be no argument as to the effects produced. He doesn't take so many liberties with the score, however, that he detracts from Mr. Shostakovich's known force as a tone projector, or his skill in achieving a point quickly. Maybe there is nothing but anti-climax after the "Fire-Bird," but the Prelude would seem to be a suitable encore.

Victor announced even more music by Mr. Stokowski this month. It has recorded Harl McDonald's the third movement of "Rhumba" Symphony (one record, 8919). The Philadelphia Orchestra introduced this piece to the public in two radio broadcasts, and the response evidently encouraged a more lasting presentation. Mr. McDonald, who is head of the music department, University of Pennsylvania, has written a composition, modern in its vigor, decided in its rhythm. On the other side is the same composer's "Festival of the Workers." This selection is written as a suite, and that means dance music. In fact it is sometimes called "Dance of the Workers." It's hard to tell if the Rhumba and the Dance are intended for the jazz, or the symphonic clientele. Both may be interested.

J. W.

Josef Hofmann Will Call Here On Tour of U. S.

Pianist on 50th Anniversary Itinerary Will Play in Capital March 22.

Josef Hofmann, pianist, who is making a tour this year in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his first appearance in New York at the age of 10, will give a recital in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 22, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Concerning his appearance in Carnegie Hall last month, Olin Downes wrote in the New York Times that "it was piano playing of the grandest and most compelling sort."

Born in Krakov, Poland, January 20, 1876, Josef Casimir Hofmann received his first piano lessons from his father, who was a pianist, choirmaster and composer. The boy made such amazing progress that at the age of 7 he attracted the attention of Anton Rubinstein. After some European appearances he came to New York in 1886 and created such a sensation that he was booked for a tour. When the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children learned that the boy was to play 52 recitals in 2½ months they intervened and stopped the tour.

At this critical moment Alfred Corning Clarke, a wealthy New York realtor, donated $50,000 for young Josef's support while he continued his studies. The lad settled in Berlin and made the trip to Dresden once a week to study with Rubinstein.

New! Higher Fidelity Recording of
STRAWINSKY'S
THE FIRE-BIRD
by Leopold Stokowski
and the Philadelphia Orchestra

THE low strings set the scene of an enchanted night, and at once you become aware that here is the real Fire-Bird Suite—warmly alive—and glittering with every facet and cadence that dazzle you when you sit in the actual presence of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Seductively mysterious, the music lures on the young Tsarevitch, until he sights a strange glow among the trees . . . and now the orchestra breaks into a shower of brittle, iridescent tone as the wondering eyes of the Tsarevitch blink at the glory of the Fire-Bird. In a charmed world, Strawinsky unrolls the entire scroll of human emotions.

For the first time, in any recording, all the glowing color of The Fire-Bird Suite has been caught. Hear this new Victor Higher Fidelity recording of The Fire-Bird Suite at your dealer's. Recorded on 3 12-inch Red Seal Victor Records, 5 sides. The sixth side contains a new Stokowski-Philadelphia Orchestra recording of the Prelude in A Flat by the world-famed young Russian composer, Szostakowicz. Album, complete with explanatory booklet, $6.50.

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Symphony Orchestra Is Triumph of Hans Kindler's Determination Over Adversities

Harry Goodwin, Post Staff.

Although you've heard their music many times at National Symphony Orchestra concerts on Sunday and Thursday afternoons in Constitution Hall, you probably haven't seen the musicians at so close range as these pictures show a few of them. At the left is Paul Garrett, who plays several wood-wind instruments, demonstrating one of the more unusual ones—the sarrusophone. In the center Dominic Isconie, piccolo player, and William Sansinger, with the string bass, points out the long and short of the Symphony Orchestra, while Sylvia Meyer, harpist, right, shows how the only woman member of the National Symphony goes about her business.

Many Tried and Gave Up, Saying Idea Wouldn't Go

But Young Dutch Cellist Would Not Listen to Discouragers and Pushed on, Tramping Streets of Capital Soliciting for Funds.

By Jay Walz.

Several had tried to work it out. But it wouldn't take—the idea of a symphony in Washington, And failure after failure had been condoned by the rationalization that the Capital is a very unmusical center.

Then Hans Kindler came to town—with his jaw fixed firm.

He had cocked it at that determined angle once before, when as a boy he decided to become a cellist. He didn't relax until he was one of the world's ranking virtuosi—some said he was out in front all by himself. Now he had that do-or-die expression again. This time he wanted to be a conductor, and he had pointed his chin toward the Potomac.

What no symphony orchestra here! As cellist, Hans Kindler had visited many national capitals, and he had never been in one that didn't have its music—in all forms. And to him America should have a Capital no different.

Yes, but it is an exception, he was told. America is a country of business offices, factories and stock markets. And Washington is its political capital—not its Bohemian section.

Some will say that the young Dutch musician was inspired. Others will say that once he had made up his mind to it he'd see it through, and 14 teams of mules couldn't stop him—that he'd organize a one-man band, if necessary, to establish a symphony in the Nation's Capital.

And So He Started.

At any rate when all this happened, and it was just five years ago, Kindler found himself walking up one avenue, and down the other—soliciting funds. He said he wanted subscriptions to guarantee at least the nucleus of an orchestra. Just how many subscriptions he didn't get is something only Hans Kindler knows, and so much has occurred since that he doesn't remember, but there was one man, at least, who was profoundly impressed. For he recalls the visit Kindler paid him like this:

"A few minutes' chat with him convinced me that here was a man whose enthusiasm, coupled with his wide and profound knowledge of and deep reverence for, music, could bring into being a really first class orchestra, if anybody could."

There were enough men so impressed that there was soon enough money to warrant some action. The conductor called some 75 players together. Rehearsals started. A short season was mapped out. That first year there were eight regular concerts and a few popular Sunday programs.

Even this report of the season sounds more imposing than it really was. Because as symphony orchestras are run today—as the National Symphony Orchestra is managed in its fifth season—those inaugural concerts were not on so sure a footing. The music at each concert was good, but no one was quite sure if there would be another one. The men were paid by rehearsal and concert, so if funds gave out, calling of future concerts would settle the whole matter.

A Second Season.

Of course, the whole business wasn't settled that way. Everyone knows the orchestra went on to a second season, to a third, and so on until it is now campaigning for the $100,000 the Orchestra Association's directors say will be necessary for another season. A $100,000 proposition—sounds big. It is. It's the foundation of the orchestra, since no one has found a way to support a symphony orchestra, such as we like to hear, on a basis of ticket sales.

But still, even with $100,000—and the slum is small beside what orchestras in other cities need to stand on—you can't stuff a symphony down the ears of an indifferent public.

What about the cry that Washington was unmusical? Those who threw those words out at Conductor Kindler five years are beginning to call them in fast. The directors have learned some interesting lessons on how to get people interested in serious music. The first one is: Give them the music. There's more to making music popular than that, of course. But by doing that alone, you can go a long way.

Even with their audiences averaging more than 3,000 persons a concert in Constitution Hall, symphony leaders had by no means gone the limit in mastering their initial lesson. They gave the people—more people—more music last summer at the Potomac Watergate. The full orchestra playing, for the most part, the symphonies, concertos, suites and operatic excerpts that make standard fare in Constitution Hall, drew, in 12 concerts, a total of 150,000 listeners. That is more than 12,000 fans a concert.

Capital Has Music Fans.

Unmusical Washington drew the attention of the Nation to its enthusiasm for good music.

These large audiences, thousands of whom heard the concerts free—from the Lee Bridge, from canoes on the river, and from certain sections of the Watergate steps—and thousands who heard the music for 25 cents and 50 cents admissions (no one paid more than $1) demonstrated that the most important equipment appreciating good music is a clean pair of ears. They demonstrated this for themselves. They were sold. This winter many of them have spent their first season at the concerts in Constitution Hall as a result.

Gradually the music of the National Symphony Orchestra is going all around town, and is luring those who were afraid into the fold. The audiences in Constitution Hall this season have been larger than ever.

Of course, providing music that will stand the test of good critics is a problem, too. We mentioned the heroic efforts of Conductor Kindler in getting the first subscription campaign underway. But it takes more than money to make an ambitious conductor happy. He needs players. He needs them bad.

Now, most of us would think that Washington, since it had no symphony, would harbor so many musicians eager to join that it would take elimination contests to simmer the number down. But the problem five years ago—and it still exists—was quite the opposite. Kindler had to go out, after he had the money, looking for musicians.

This is true. When a city gives its talented people no normal outlet for expression, it doesn't stifle the talent—it drives the artists out. They go elsewhere, both to practice their art and to earn a living. For years potential symphony players left Washington for more lucrative fields, and by the time the National Symphony was organized they had jobs they couldn't give up even for a position in a home symphony.

Kindler gathered up all the talent he could find. A surprising number of his players were young men—men eager for the experience, who weren't so anxious about the returns. To man the more unusual instruments he had to import talent from New York, from Philadelphia and from Boston.

With these young recruits, the young conductor went to work. He started at the beginning. Even if the source of funds was as yet uncertain the men learned to play together as solidly as though they were founding an orchestra for posterity.

It does not appear strange any more. In fact, we can now see that kind of beginning had more advantages than handicaps. Conductor Kindler knows it, and so do a dozen or more guest conductors who, from time to time, have graced his conductor's stand. When men who have conducted the older orchestras, the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, get up to conduct the National Symphony, they are astounded at the response they get—the music fairly leaps out at them. One conductor who had charge of the orchestra at one of last Summer's Watergate concerts was wiping his brow as he left rehearsal:

"You've got to conduct that orchestra with two fists," he commented. "I declare that bunch is just like a young stallion that wants to go places. You've got to pull on the reins with all your might, or he'll run away from you."

The reason so many concert-goers, who follow the National Symphony programs, leave Constitution Hall enthusiastic is to be found in the enthusiasm of the players themselves. They get a thrill out of a good performance. They don't always admit it because professional musicians are supposed to do their parts well, and let it go at that. Finishing the Brahms Symphony No. 1, they are supposed to leave

Hans Kindler, Conductor, Starts With the Score

Hans Kindler, at the height of a career which had placed him in the front rank of 'cello virtuosi, decided five years ago he'd rather conduct an orchestra. It seemed strange when he came to Washington where there was no orchestra. But today he stands before the National Symphony Orchestra, and realizes his ambition, demonstrating that having the will, he found the way. He has given to the Capital a symphony, such as the leading cities of other nations boast.

The man with the baton seems to have an easy time of it—"he doesn't have to play a note." But before the concert Hans Kindler spends gruelling hours of preparation—in his study, where he studies the scores even to the last grace note — at rehearsal where he shapes the notes and phrases into solid symphonic structure. The work that's done then is what counts. Conducting at the concert — "Ah, that's easy," says Kindler.

Campaign for $100,000 Milestone in His Career

Sum Requested Is Regarded by Some as Large, but Actually Is Small When Compared With Amounts Raised for Music in Other Cities.

the excitement to the applauding multitude and calmly go backstage to play poker until intermission is over.

Actually the National Symphony men haven't reached the state of professionalism yet. They confess—some of them do—that they get a thrill out of the Brahms No. 1. As a matter of fact, they had to wait four years to get a chance at it, and when, during this last season, they gave the Brahms No. 1 a Washington premiere by a local symphony, they just couldn't hold back. They gave it the works.

And so it is with other scores. Even after five years the National Symphony rarely comes to a concert without some new music on the players' racks. From the board of directors point of view, bringing these new works to patrons' ears is just another duty of a first-class symphony orchestra, but to the players it's a new thrill.

Real Esprit de Corps.

There's real esprit de corps in that kind of a band, and it gives to music lovers something they don't get when the older, the bigger, and yes, the better orchestras come to town.

An orchestra, however, doesn't travel on its spirit, and it was long ago decided that something must be done to bring the organization out of the "experimental" stage. A symphony orchestra can't run on a hand-to-mouth basis. The musicians, if they are going to give the necessary time to practice and rehearsal with the conductor, must be reasonably assured they can make a living, or at least a substantial part of it, from their services. Soloists must be contracted for. Engagements must be booked.

The association three seasons ago engaged Mr. C. C. Cappell to apply his long experience in the business of concert-giving to the permanent organization of the National Symphony Orchestra. From his office, affairs of the symphony are not discussed in terms of overtones, crescendos, staccato attacks, or counterpoint, but rather in those of contracts for engagements—not for tomorrow or next week, but next year. Already plans for a 1935-36 season are definitely outlined, the plans pending naturally on the outcome of the present sustaining fund campaign. Dates for concerts are tentatively set, artists are tentatively booked. It has to be done that way, or when the day for the concert arrives the artists may be somewhere else, or the concert hall be engaged for another purpose.

Making such arrangements in advance all goes into the business of making the Symphony Orchestra permanent. But the first concern of the business office is the players, not the artists who will be soloists, but the musicians behind the orchestra desks. They are the backbone of the symphony. Therefore, make sure of them first. And the business office does.

It early realized that the ideal of permanent employment of players for the exclusive service of the orchestra must be achieved as soon as possible. You couldn't say the orchestra was established until it had been.

Under the old system of pay the orchestra men were paid according to rehearsals they attended and concerts in which they played. Even when the orchestra played as frequently as it did year before last the men on that basis were paid an average of 640 a season—and that meant a year. It's not enough to live on, so players had to get supplementary jobs elsewhere. A fiddler, for example, would duck out of Constitution Hall, his coat tails flying, in order to get to his cafe job on time. In less than 15 minutes he would switch from Wagner's Gotterdammerung" to "Moanin' Low."

It was hard to keep first class players that way. Men who got better offers in other cities took them. Men who got their first symphony experience in the National Symphony are playing today in the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Minneapolis Symphony, and others.

The situation was different this year. The men were told at the beginning of the season the sum they'd get every week of the season, and they were told how many weeks there would be. They knew what they could expect, and they signed contracts accordingly—to play in the symphony exclusively. It was the biggest step the Orchestra Association had taken since it accepted Hans Kindler's leadership in 1931.

Devotion Earns Reward.

Today the devotion of the men who have stayed with the orchestra since it was founded is beginning to be repaid.

And muical Washington is benefitting, too. The men are now able to give more time to rehearsal, and Hans Kindler is able to work out the brilliant programs he has long had in mind. Not only the master works of the past, but many difficult modern compositions are getting a hearing. Last Sunday four living American composers heard their recent works performed in Constitution Hall. It was a world premiere for one of them, and the first hearing in Washington for the others. It means something to music lovers to have such an opportunity to keep up with musical developments.

Then in addition to the 30 concerts which the orchestra played in the Capital this season—and this number was greater than that of any previous season—the orchestra made several extensive tours.

City Sold on Symphony.

For the most part, Washington seems sold on its symphony. Some say it has done wonders, making great strides in a few seasons of work.

Hans Kindler probably doesn't look at it that way. That jaw of his still looks determined.

The man who stands backstage at Constitution Hall to open that right-wing stage door for the conductor watches Kindler leap up the steps in the back corridor, swing on to the platform, and disappear as he heads for the conductor's stand, his chin up and well out in front.

Then the doorman turns and says:

"He's just like a race horse."

Yes, bound for the sweepstakes!

When its strength that's wanted the trumpets are very likely to be called on—and that means action for Raymond Peters.

Sometimes the tympanist, Walter Howe, must wait a long time for his moment to come. But when it does, all know it.

Frank Gittelson, the concertmaster, takes a last look at a difficult passage in the score before the orchestra goes on the stage.

National Par Contract League Tries Out So-Called Ultimate Duplicate Game This Week

System to Be Employed In Philadelphia Contest

Eastern Tournament Starts in Hotel Commodore in New York With Interest Over Results Growing Lively Here. Other Notes on Games Here.

The National Par Contract League claims to have developed the ultimate game in duplicate competitive play. It is to be tried out at the Barclay Club, in Philadelphia, this week.

Par duplicate is played after the method used in the Culbertson Olympic, with some special features incorporated. The hands are selected by a technical board composed of George Reith, Edward Hymes, jr., Charles Lochridge, and the late Louis H. Watson, whose place has not yet been filled. F. Dudley Courtenay is president of the League, with Maj. Leonard R. Gracy acting as vice president. They have been working for nearly two years to perfect their game and they claim it is beyond the experimental stage, many private clubs use it and it has proved popular on sea cruises.

As the earlier form of duplicate sought to eliminate luck in card holding so par duplicate strives to eliminate it from "the field." It is an absolutely fair test of a player's skill, both in bidding and play. A perfectly played hand, in a legitimate contract, could not be topped by one in a lower, doubled contract, because, after the auction, the proper bid is substituted. A special patented board is used with a unique score slip. After the game, every player is given a printed analysis of all the hands of the session. A Mitchell movement is used but, as the results are translated into percentages, North-South still competes against East-West, thus, one pair achieves a top cross, except in case of a tie. Scores are said to have ranged from 35 per cent to 97 per cent, the highest score yet recorded.

Helpful For Player.

Par contract should do wonders for one's game. On the other hand, it will show up if wonders need be done for it!

Washington will have its first par game at the Fairfax, probably, in two weeks' time. The four games that the league has available before the summer season will test its popularity. Regional and master-points are awarded to those who achieve specified percentages.

The Eastern tournament, held in the Hotel Commodore in New York City, began Monday and continued throughout the week. Results have not yet been received in Washington. Local fans are particularly interested in returns from the Whitehead Cup contest, in which Mrs. Betty Cochran Kelsey, paired with F. D. Kaplan, of New York, completed the team of Dr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Lord, Baltimore experts. Mr. Kaplan will be remembered as one of the winners in the open event at the Maryland State tournament, this was the only contest at Baltimore in which Washington players were beaten.

The Whitehead Cup championships were inaugurated in 1932 for mixed teams-of-four. F. Dudley Courtenay donated the trophy in memory of Wilbur C. Whitehead. Since its inception it has been one of the leading events in the Eastern tournaments. Many famous players have been custodians of this cup, among whom are Mrs. Olga Hilliard, with H. H. Boscowitz; Mrs. Marie Black, with Sam Fry, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacoby. The winning team of 1935 consisted of Miss Helen Bonwit, Howard Schenken, one of the Four Aces, Miss Helen White and the late Louis H. Watson.

This is the tenth Eastern tournament. They are held under the auspices of the Knickerbocker Whist Club, of which George Reith is chairman, and are the most important bridge contests of the winter season on the Eastern seaboard.

* * * *

Monday is regular duplicate evening in the La Salle Studio, operated by Mrs. Dixie T. Wright. Last Monday was Texas Independence Day. Mrs. Wright is a native of Texas, her forebears fought under the banner of Sam Houston, so it was fitting that she celebrate the occasion. The Honorable Morgan G. Sanders, Representative of the Third Texas District, made a short address before the play began. A festive atmosphere prevailed during the evening. Mrs. Wright found she had established a precedent. March 2 will be celebrated annually at the La Salle.

* * * *

Among first-time winners, Dr. Neil J. McHugh made his first top score at the Department of Agriculture game last week. Mrs. T. J. Lockwood, playing in her second duplicate game, a round robin at Alban Towers, scored top. She had been the runner-up the previous week.

Ned Brooks and J. D. Brackett, who were reported first-time winners at the Press Club, repeated their triumph last Monday; two successive wins. Apparently these gentlemen thrive on stiff competition. They won 82 match points out of a possible 105, with the runners-up scoring only 59½, and the runners-up were that seasoned pair, winners in many contests, Mrs. Eugene Nolan and C. B. Pennebaker.

Mrs. R. H. Belt, another recent first-timer, won her third cup at the Fairfax round robin.

J. A. Dearing, partnering another novice duplicate player, Mrs. W. P. Blamire, won the second place at Alban Towers Saturday evening game, top going to Tom Hamlin and Dr. E. B. Connolly; and Leroy Thurtell, who makes news when he doesn't win, was runner-up to Mrs. Hilda Morrison at the Whist Club round robin last Sunday.

* * * *

The Vanderbilt Studio staged an involuntary endurance contest last week-end. On Saturday evening, at 5 o'clock, four local players, three men and one woman, sat for a few friendly rubbers. The dinner hour arrived but they were too interested to stop, so that meal was served at the bridge table. At midnight they telephoned alibis to their respective families and the game went on. Came the dawn, and with it the first slam of the session, obviously no time for the opposition to quit. Eventually breakfast was served, and lunch, and dinner! About 11 p. m. they limped home, to beds, to baths, to shaves. The game had lasted 27 hours, the bridge marathon record for Washington to date.

* * * *

The second Nolan Cup now bears four names as A. P. Stockvis and W. W. McIntyre scored top last Tuesday; C. B. Pennebaker and S. F. Gerber were second, with only 1½ match points below the winners. However, Mrs. Pennebaker still is up on her husband, as she won last week. On three successive nights—Sunday at the Argonne, Monday at the Press Club and Tuesday at the Shoreham, Mr. Pennebaker was runner-up, losing the first and third games by very narrow margins.

* * * *

A confirmed duplicate fan who patronizes all the local games has acquired some cups and an extensive acquaintance among the various game managers. He submits this symposium of their favorite expressions. Each quote represents a different director. How many do you recognize?

"I run the best game in town" and "I admit, I can cook." "I sit North to overlook the room." "Sorry we're late, but we're waiting for a pair who telephoned." "By the way, have you seen Collier's?" "What's the good word?" "Get on the ball," for "everything is under control."

* * * *

Six teams played in the Clifford Cup match at the Washington Bridge League Wednesday evening. The Thurtell-Connolly-Gerber and McIntyre played the Pennebakers, D. F. Elliott and F. M. Lake, who won the right to challenge in the February game. Four other teams were engaged in the play-off for the challenge right in the April game.

It's claimed that good bridge destroys one's sense of humor. Meet Tom Hamlin, one of the few really great players in Washington, or elsewhere.

With one word, Tom can debunk any pseudo-scientific analysis. He abominates slow play, prolonged post mortems, and the solemnity of heavy thinkers.

In his most memorable hand he was in a small slam contract, doubled and redoubled, with an eight spot his highest card. The slam bid was his partner's, but who wouldn't, after a jump bid answer to a double, when Tom was to play it? Mr. Hamlin held the South hand:

S.—A Q 10
H.—A Q 10
D.—A 10 x
C.—K J x x

S.—K J x   S.—x
H.—K J x   H.—x
D.—K Q J   D.—x x x x x x x x
C.—A Q 10 x   C.—x x x x

S.—8 x x x x x
H.—8 x x x x x
D.—
C.—x

The bidding:
West—Dealer.

West	North	East	South
1 notrump	Double	Pass	3 spades
Pass	4 spades	5 d'mds.	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	5 spades
Double	6 spades	Pass	Pass
Double	Red'ble.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

West led the diamond king. Mr. Hamlin won with the ace and discarded the singleton club. Another diamond, trumped in the closed hand, and a trump finesse to the ten. From then on, with both double finesses successful, and trump entries available, the hand makes seven, a small slam and a redouble over trick.

Post Staff Photo.

One of Washington's advanced bridge classes, playing at the Vanderbilt Bridge Club, Tuesday evening. These players are Department of Agriculture stars in the making. Mr. William Cheeks, shown in the background, is the instructor. Many of Uncle Sam's aids spend their evenings at the Capital's bridge classes.

Last Week's Winners

At the Argonne—Sunday: North-South: First, Lewis and Lloyd Hubbs; second, Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey and C. B. Pennebaker. East-West. First, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. Davis; second, Mrs. M. F. Barry and Carle W. Turner. Friday: First, Robert H. Burns and Mazie Buie; second, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Samuel Groves.

At the Washington Whist Club: Game one, first, Mrs. T. Hamlin and Mrs. Neta Davis; second, James Sourilas and Mrs. Hilda Morrison. Game two, Dr. W. J. Sullivan and Dr. E. B. Conolly; second, Mrs. Fanny Samuel and J. McAlwee. Round Robin, first, Mrs. Hilda Morrison; second, LeRoy Thurtell.

At Alban Towers, Friday, round robin, first, Mrs. T. J. Lockwood; second, Miss Hook. Saturday, first, Tom Hamlin and Dr. E. B. Conolly; second, Mrs. W. P. Blamire and J. A. Dearing.

At the Fairfax, Friday, North and South, first, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mrs. Reginald Lewis; second, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Commander William A. Corley, East and West, first, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Paxton; second, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Owens. Tuesday, Mrs. H. C. Fuller and Mrs. John Seward; second, Mrs Walter English and Mrs. Cora Warner. Wednesday, round robin, first, Mrs. J. R. Burt; second, Mrs. K. S. Gibson; Saturday, round robin, first, Mrs. John Donnelly; second, Mrs. P. J. Schwarz.

At the LaSalle, Monday, first, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Frisbie; second, Miss Grace Stup and George V. Johnson.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, Monday, first, Paxton Unger and Mrs. Wessel Stewart; second, Carle Turner and Miss Evelyn Spencer.

At the Shoreham, Monday, first, Mrs. Betty Kelsey and Mrs. Mills; second, Mr. J. A. Dearing and Mrs. V. L. Clarks.

Carlton, Thursday, first, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Thomas Hamlin; second, James Saurilios and Mr. B. Nelson.

At the Shoreham, Tuesday, first, W. M. McIntyre and A. P. Stockois; second, C. B. Pennebaker and S. F. Gerber.

Choice Bidding Logical As Illustration Shows

Misconception of Standard Situations Seem to Prevail; Contract Should Never Be Raised In Showing Preference.

Correct bidding is so completely logical in both a direct and an implicit sense that it is strange there should be general misconception of several standard situations. One of these is the so-called choice bid, where the responding hand, unable to raise or bid a suit of its own, can simply show a preference for one of two or three suits bid by the partner. A typical situation is this:

South has dealt and bid one spade. West overcalls with two clubs. North has the miserable holding of spade Q 9 2, heart 8 6, diamond 8 7 5 3 2, club J 8 6 and naturally passes. East also passes, and South now bids two hearts. West again overcalls, bidding three clubs; again North and East pass. South bids three hearts and West passes. Now, as almost all players know, North should show his preference for the first bid suit by bidding three spades—he does not raise the contract and is, in effect, making no bid at all. This latter fact must be clearly understood before the companion bid to the "preference bid" is discussed.

Change the North hand to four spades and a singleton heart and a very different picture presents itself. Now, in conjunction with the excellent two-suiter indicated by South's rebids, North can see that a game is highly probable. So, rather than make a completely passive preference response to the three heart bid, it is incumbent on North to show "better than a preference" by bidding not three but four spades! Remember that he has twice passed when he could have made a free bid. South can therefore not expect any particular honor strength and should recognize the jump for what it must be.

The Timid Souls.

Certainly none of the foregoing is difficult to digest. It must be that those deluded and timid souls who would be afraid to give a "jump raise" with only one queen and one jack in the hand, fearing partner might leap to six, have not given the inherent logic of "better than a preference" bidding much thought.

* * * *

The general caliber of bridge has improved so greatly in the last few years that every experienced player, given half a chance, can execute the much publicized throw-in play. What is not so well known is the defense against this very type of coup.

The hand described below shows the utter simplicity of proper defensive measures. Yet imagination was a vital factor and the South player was to be congratulated for his foresight.

NORTH
♠ 4 3
♥ Q J 9 5
♦ 2
♣ Q J 6 5 4 2

WEST
♠ A K 10 9 5
♥ K 6 2
♦ 5 4
♣ A 10 3

EAST
♠ Q
♥ 10 8 7 4 3
♦ K Q 10 9 6
♣ K 7

SOUTH
♠ J 8 7 6 2
♥ A
♦ A J 8 7 3
♣ 9 8

The bidding (both sides vulnerable:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♦	Double
3 N. T.	Pass	Pass	Double

On South's urgent call for a diamond lead—both of his doubles had this meaning—North, despite his singleton, thought he had better obey orders. The diamond queen was allowed to hold the first trick, and the queen of spades was laid down. Next came a small heart, South winning the ace and exiting with a club, dummy's king won, and another heart to the king put West on lead. He played the ace, king, and another spade. South took the jack, and it was at this point that many players would have made a fatal error. Had he again exited with a club he would have cooked his own goose. Declarer was hoping for this very play. He would have won the club ace, cashed the good spades, and then led his remaining diamond. South, with nothing but diamonds left, would have been hopelessly caught. He would have taken his ace and jack but would have had to concede the last two trick to dummy's diamonds.

South Anticipates.

All this South could and did anticipate. So he promptly abandoned the notion of winning two diamond tricks, preferring to gamble that his partner could take care of hearts and clubs. He laid down the ace of diamonds and then exited with the club!

Obviously declarer was now helpless. Dummy had no entry left, and he himself could cash only his ace of clubs and fifth spade for an eighth-trick total.

The famous collection of United States proofs and essays of Arthur C. Lane, of Boston, has been secured by Clarence W. Brazer, of Chester, Pa. This is a notable collection, and contains numerous rarities such as large die proofs, India paper plate proofs, 1851 reprint die proof essays and 1869 small numeral essays.

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WASHINGTON WHIST CLUB
1723 21st St. NW.
OPEN PAIR GAME
Starting at 2:30 today.
Rubber Bridge and Instruction Daily
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Postal Officials Surprised at Heavy Sale of Texas Commemorative Stamps

1,020,000 Sold There First Day Far More Than Anticipated

319,150 First-Day Covers Reported Canceled; Placed on Sale in This and Other Cities Tuesday; Total Receipts Here Placed at $12,464.

The first-day sales of the new 3-cent Texas commemorative stamp at Gonzales, Tex., on Monday was far greater than postal officials predicted. A total of 1,020,000 stamps were sold and 319,150 first-day covers canceled. The cash sales of stamps amounted to $36,000.

The stamp was placed on sale in Washington and other cities on Tuesday and at the Philatelic Agency. Sales at the agency amounted to $9,914.70 and at the Washington post offices 85,000 stamps were sold amounting to $2,250, the total sales for this city being $12,464.70. Cancellations of covers in Washington on March 3 totaled 22,016.

The first printing of the new stamp called for 75,000,000. Thus far four plates have been used the numbers being 21,537, 21,538, 21,539 and 21,540.

Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger and Superintendent R. E. Fellers, of the Stamp Division, were in attendance at the Gonzales first-day sale.

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the designs for the new Rhode Island and Arkansas commemorative stamps both to be issued within the next few months. While these two stamps are all that have been officially recognized at this time there may be others during the next few months. The Postoffice Department has scores of requests for stamps from many sections of the country. These requests are all investigated even if there is no remote possibility of many of them ever being issued.

The International Exhibition in New York City in May may see another souvenir sheet issued. Many suggestions are being offered for this souvenir and while there is much opposition to the department ever issuing any more souvenir stamps of any description there are many favorable expressions for this souvenir. The suggestion has been advanced that if such a souvenir sheet is issued it should be made available at all postoffices so that anyone desiring it will not be compelled to purchase a ticket of admission to the exhibition if a stamp is desired.

A new transpacific air mail schedule has been announced. Flights will be made from San Francisco via Hawaii and Guam to Manila and return, leaving San Francisco March 15 and March 29, arriving at Manila on March 21 and April 4. The return flights will leave Manila on March 24 and April 7, due in San Francisco March 28 and April 11.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The potato tax stamps will not be offered for sale at the Philatelic Agency because there are no more such stamps, the repeal of the potato tax law having automatically abolished them. Then, too, the Philatelic Agency sells only postage stamps.

The sale of these stamps in certain districts of Florida, Texas, Louisiana and California by collectors of internal revenue was curtailed because of the repeal of the potato tax law.

From all accounts complete sets of the stamps were purchased by a few collectors and dealers, but not in large quantities. The Internal Revenue Bureau has recalled all potato stamps delivered for legitimate use through postoffices and all other sources. Thousands of requests for these stamps are refused daily.

Congress will hardly pass a law placing the remainders on sale, notwithstanding financial results might be tempting. The stamps already purchased are selling at a high premium.

The past few years have witnessed many new issues of revenue stamps by National and State governments. Collectors have been greatly interested in these varieties adding many to their collections. Tobacco, silver, potato, cigarette, laundry, milk and many other stamps have been brought out, yet the genuine revenue stamp collector will confine his efforts to the early United States revenue stamps of Civil War days.

Congress is not expected to pass a law creating a philatelic agency in the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The Revenue Bureau Philatelists will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at room 4334 Internal Revenue Building.

The Mothers Day flat press stamp was taken off the list at the Philatelic Agency on February 28.

Godden Describes King as Collector

Editor Tells of His Shopping Trips While Prince.

Frank Godden, editor of Godden's Gazette, of London, says that "the new King, as Prince of Wales, has appeared on stamps of Newfoundland and one of the jubilee issues for Canada bears his portrait. King Edward VIII has been interested in stamps, and at an early age formed an attractive collection of Libera. Some collectors may remember seeing his stamps exhibited at the Royal Society's exhibition held at the beginning of the present century.

"At that time he frequently visited the Strand for stamps, accompanied by his tutor. I can remember the first occasion when he came. I showed him many packets varying from a few shillings up to several pounds. He eventually chose one as it had a large number of pretty pictorial issues on the outside."

Address About British Stamps Features Philatelist Meeting

Vaughan, Secretary of Society Here, Discusses Issues During Reign of King George V and Displays Ten Frames of His Album.

The Washington Philatelic Society held a well-attended meeting at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening. Announcement was made that the meeting on Wednesday would be the regular quarterly business session for members only.

The feature of the meeting was an address by the secretary, C. H. Vaughan, who spoke on the stamps of the reign of King George V. He displayed ten frames of his album pages showing the first King George stamps of 1911. Mr. Vaughan prefaced his remarks by an interesting memoir of the King and related several stories bearing on the philatelic activities of the King. In discussing the stamps the speaker displayed the complete issues of King George and spoke of the many varieties, shades, errors and designs. The methods of printing and as well as the printers were all described.

The first King George stamps of 1911 were subjected to great criticism, so much so that in 1912 the stamps were "re-engraved," the lines of the hair and beard of the King being made clearer. Several other defects were also pointed out by the speaker and the comparisons made were clearly shown. Mr. Vaughan is an authority of many of the stamps of the British Empire and his address proved worth while. The study of the King George stamps has brought to light many varieties not all listed or catalogued, thus making collecting especially interesting.

In the silver jubilee stamps displayed 2½p Prussian blue variety was displayed, this being a decided variety and a scarce specimen. In addition to the pages exhibited he displayed many covers and other interesting items on covers. A cover showing the 1-pound green stamp of 1913 was of unusual interest.

In addition to the ten frames, Mr. Vaughan also exhibited several of his albums. After the close of his address those present made a close inspection of the stamps and Mr. Vaughan answered many questions regarding all phases of the stamps from printing to perforation.

Duplicate Games Open to Everyone Here This Week

Duplicate games, open to all players, are conducted at the following places and times:

Mondays—La Salle Bridge Studio, 1028 Connecticut avenue, 8:15 p. m. Director, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright. Byrne Studio, 3227 Walbridge street northwest, 8:30 p. m. Director, Mrs. A. E. Byrne.

Tuesdays—The Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m. Director, Mrs. Eugene Nolan.

Wednesdays—Washington Bridge League, Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m., first and third Wednesdays of each month. Director, Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley.

Thursdays—Carlton Hotel, 8:30 p. m. Director, W. Stewart.

Fridays—Alban Towers, 1:30 p. m. Director, Mrs. Marian Barre; The Fairfax, 8:15 p. m. Director, Mrs. D. E. Stephan, and 8:30 p. m., the Argonne. Director, W. H. Astleford.

Saturdays—Alban Towers. Director, Mrs. Marian Barre.

Classics of Europe Shown Collectors

A largely attended meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was held at the Thomson scholo Tuesday evening, President F. A. Bickert presiding. The exhibition was another excellent one from the collection of Mr. Bickert, the stamps of Hamburg and Brunswick. Three stamps are really the classics of Europe and few collectors possess such excellent stamps as does Mr. Bickert. He displayed Hamburg complete, including several of the rareties on cover. The outstanding Hamburg variety is the 9 shillings yellow, imperforate, used, 1864. Few copies exist of this stamp. In his Brunswick exhibit only three stamps are missing. The 1-3 gr black perce en arc and 1 gr perce en arc both used, are among the finest in the collection. These stamps of the 1863 issue are very scarce.

Manager Hoppe showed a new lot of S. P. A. circuit books that were eagerly received by the members. Manager Galloway also has many club books both sales and exchange on hand. The demand for United States stamps is on the increase.

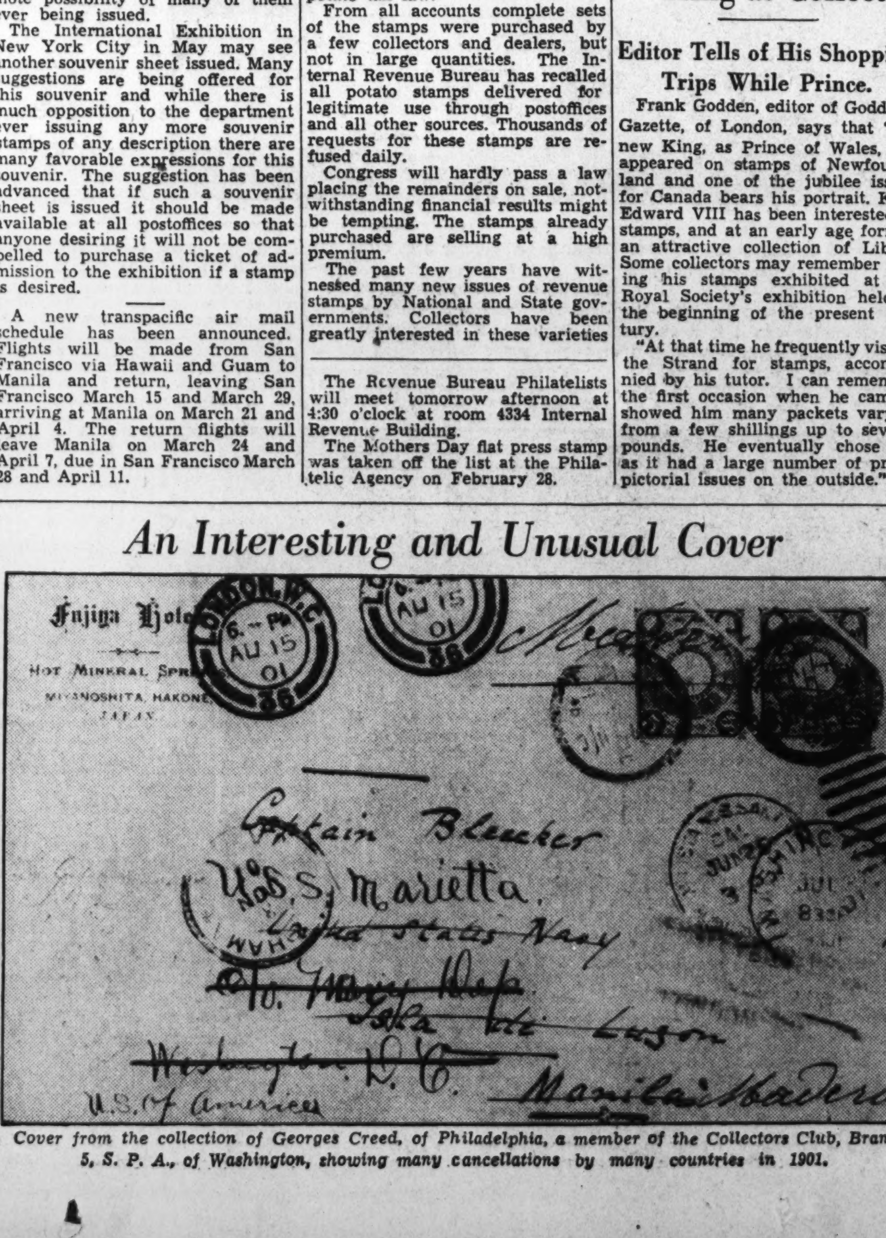
Unique Cover Joins Creed's Collection

From the collection of Georges Creed, of Philadelphia, who is a member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., of this city comes a most unusual cover. It has traveled through many covers yet not a single postage due stamp was added to it nor any more postage.

The cover was mailed in 1901 from Miyanoshita, Hakone, Japan, with two Japanese stamps, 1899 issue (Scott 96), 5s yellow green, addressed to Capt. Bleeker, United States Navy, Isla de Luzon, Manila. On June 3 it was forwarded to Yokohoma, June 5 to Kobe, Japan, June 16 to Manila, and on June 25 it was forwarded to the Military Station at San Francisco. On July 12 it was returned to Hong Kong and from there it was again sent to the United States and reached Washington and on July 31 it was forwarded to the United States despatch agent in London, England, arriving there on August 15.

This agent was supplied with a list of all captains at sea in European waters and he forwarded the letter to Madeiria on August 27, then to Funchal on August 28, and was finally delivered on September 17 to Capt. Bleecker in Napoli, Italy.

An Interesting and Unusual Cover



Cover from the collection of Georges Creed, of Philadelphia, a member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., of Washington, showing many cancellations by many countries in 1901.

Scot Acquires Two Precancels Rated Antique

Unusual Items Are Reported Purchased Abroad by James Durham.

James Durham, of Edinburgh, Scotland, has acquired two unusual items said to be the earliest known precancels, according to Frank Godden, of London. These stamps are two pairs of the 1-cent 1851, United States, with precancellations. On each of the stamps appears "PAID." Says Mr. Godden:

"These two pairs were found among some old papers in Pennsylvania. The finder did not at first appreciate their value and tore them off the newspapers without first noting the town where they originated.

"Before these two pairs were discovered, three other copies were known, but all had the lower-case type of cancellation. The pair with the capital letters, just found, therefore constitute a new variety. It is believed that the overprint must have originated from a very small town and the two types were included in the same setting. Another point of interest is the fact that one type reads up and the other down. The 'Paids' are in black. The stamps are the same shade and are type IV."

The laws of the United States prohibit illustrating these valuable pairs of stamps. In Godden's Gazette they are handsomely illustrated.

Pacific Air Liner Returns Today

The scheduled flights from San Francisco to Manila on the trans-Pacific air mail route early in February were postponed. However, the schedule has been resumed and on February 21 a plane left San Francisco and arrived at Manila on Thursday. This plane is scheduled to leave Manila for San Francisco today.

A plane is also scheduled to leave San Francisco for Manila today, due in Manila on Saturday. This plane will return to the United States March 10.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch has announced that the air service from Broken Hill, Northern Rhodesia, to Elisabethville, Belgian Congo, connecting with the planes from London, is no longer in operation. The only route available for air mail to the Katanga Province of Belgian Congo is now from France and Belgium, leaving Marseille every Saturday and reaching Elisabethville the following Friday. The air-mail fee for dispatch by this route is 24 cents per half ounce in addition to the usual postage.

Beginning on February 13 an air-mail service was established between Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, and Kano, Nigeria, connecting with the planes which leave London every Sunday.

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AIRMAILS FROM TEN COUNTRIES—Including Goya's Fantasy of Flight, airplane over Egyptian pyramids, gorgeous Persian bicolor and airmails from Brazil, France, Syria, Lebanon, etc.; only 10c to approval applicants. Republic Company, 208 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SCARCE BADEN (OLD GERMAN STATE), Exotic Mongolia, Turks Caicos, $5 U. S. giant bicolored Caymans, Imperf. "Park;" absolutely free to approval applicants enclosing 3c. Viking Stamp, Dept. 15, 1 Hanson place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1205 Pa. Ave. N.W. Opp. P. O. Dept.
Washington, D. C. NA. 5349.

FLASH—SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
"CLIPPER OVERPRINTS," $1 Set.
THE STAMP SHOP.
929 G St. N.W. Second Floor.

CANADA No. 79, $1.10; 80, $1.00; 111, 35c. These bargains only to approval applicants; references. Red Seal Stamp, 565 5th ave., New York.

QUEEN ASTRIDS suddenly became obsolete, and prices are rising. Get them while they last! 75c mint set complete; $1.25 used set on cover; 50c short set on cover, used. Broadway Stamp Company, 146-W Fulton st., New York.

The Palais Royal

Stamp Collectors!
Included in Our Collection are
"Honor-Bilt" Sets
at 10c

A few just received are Nyassa Triangles, India Silver Jubilee Issues, Kenya and Uganda, and Persian Airport. Many others, too.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Metropolitan Museum Expedition Finds Tombs of Parents of Sen-Mut of Thebes Fame

Horse Found Mummified Nearby in Large Casket

Ambrose Lansing Reports on His Discoveries as Head of Expedition From New York, Resumed in Egypt After Years.

For a number of the years the Metropolitan Museum of Art has been active in discovering and excavating Egyptian tombs at Thebes, Egypt. Now the Metropolitan experts have made a new discovery, and it is described here by Ambrose Lansing, director of the expedition.

By Ambrose Lansing.

The expedition of the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York City reports a most interesting discovery in the course of its excavations on the west bank at Thebes—the intact tomb of the father and mother of Sen-Mut, the famous chief steward of Amun in the reign of Queen Hat-shepsut, and architect of her temple at Deir el Bahri.

It will be remembered that in 1927 Mr. Winlock, the director of the expedition, in the course of his excavations there discovered the tomb which Sen-Mut had made for himself under the forecourt of the temple, a tomb which he neither finished nor occupied owing to his fall from royal favor when Hatshapsut died and the legitimate king, Thut-mose III, came into power.

The publication of this tomb made advisable the re-examination of the earlier tomb of Sen-Mut high on the hill called Sheikh (Abdel Kurneh, which, though almost completely destroyed, is well known for its paintings of Cretans bearing gifts. The investigation of the Sheikh Abdel Kurneh tomb consisted not only of reclearing the tomb proper, but also the surrounding area, particularly a ravine immediately in front where the rock cuttings resulting from its construction had been thrown.

Work Interrupted.

Mr. Winlock's work here was interrupted by his appointment to the directorship of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and it was not until the present season that the expedition was able to resume. In clearing the bottom of the ravine in front of the tomb a horse was found buried in the limestone chip, mummified and wrapped and enclosed in an enormous coffin. There can be no question that it is of the XVIII Dynasty and therefore probably the earliest horse hitherto discovered in Egypt, but it would perhaps be hazardous to assume that it has been Sen-Mut's property.

Quite certainly a dependency of his own tomb, however, was a small chamber cut into the face of the rock just below the edge of his tomb platform and blocked by a large slab of stone. It was crowded with funerary material. On one side stood two uninscribed rectangular coffins and on the other two anthropoid coffins whose inscriptions showed that they contained the bodies of Ra-mose and Hat-nufer well known as the father and mother of Sen-Mut. The remainder of the space in the chamber was filled with boxes, baskets and jars.

First Class Burial.

Sen-Mut had given his mother a first class burial, providing her with a copy of the Book of the Dead, a heart scarab, and a gilt mask. His father was for some reason not so well treated and none of these items was found in his coffin which was of very mediocre quality. Neither of the parents bear official titles and it is evident that Sen-Mut reached the important position which he held in the court of Hatshepsut by his own native ability and ingratiating qualities rather than through inherited wealth or power.

Of the remaining objects in the tomb only the baskets have as yet been recorded. They contained linen for the most part, but one was full of brad and other foods and in another were a silver bowl and two small pitchers used in the mixing of wine at banquets. Two of the jars are dated to the seventh year (of Thut-mose III), in which year, or shortly after, the couple were buried. Some of the linen and jar sealings bear the name and titles adopted by Hat-shepsut when she proclaimed herself King of Egypt, this act having therefore taken place within seven years of the time Thut-mose III came to the throne.

Near Own Tomb.

It is quite evident that Sen-Mut had not yet completed his Sheikh Abdel Kurneh tomb when his father and mother died. They had not been of sufficient consequence to have prepared an individual place of burial for themselves and Sen-Mut took advantage of his opportunity to bury them near his own tomb.

He cut the small chamber in such a position that its entrance would be deeply covered by the limestone chip which was still being thrown into the ravine. This was used to form an extension of the rock cut terrace in front of his tomb and served most efficiently in safeguarding the burial chamber of Ra-mose and Hat-nufer.

Winlock Traces History.

Mr. Winlock, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, gives the historical background of the two tombs of Senmut with interesting information about this Egyptian architect.

In the Theban necropolis across the Nile from Luxor, Queen Hatshepsut built her great temple at Deir el Bahri. The corner-stone was laid in 1492 B. C. and work continued, under the direction of the architect, Senmut, for at least ten years, until about 1482 B. C. The burial place of the Queen herself was directly behind the temple, in the Valley of the Kings.

While superintending the work on the temple, Senmut planned for himself a large and sumptuous tomb on the top of a nearby hill known today as Sheikh Abdel Kurneh. The tomb was visible to all. The large portico was quarried out of the native rock near the hilltop, and behind it there opened an underground chapel where it was intended his soul should receive offering for all time. Here he had originally planned that he should be buried, and his statue was placed in it, and his sarcophagus had been brought to it preparatory to the tunneling of a burial crypt beneath the chapel. This tomb has been known to archaeologists for a full century, but little attempt had been made to dig the rubbish in it and around it. The statue, however, was discovered about a century ago, and fragments of the sarcophagus were unearthed by the Metropolitan Museum's expedition in the winter of 1930-1931.

As Senmut's work progressed at the temple of Deir el Bahri he decided to excavate for himself a secret burial chamber underneath the temple courtyard. This tomb was discovered by the Metropolitan Museum's expedition in 1927. In it there was found an extraordinary decorated chamber, and on the wall of one of the corridors an extremely interesting portrait of Senmut himself. However, this tomb had not been entirely completed when Senmut fell into disgrace and doubtless was made away with by King Thutmose III. His body was never placed in the secret tomb which was buried deep under rubbish in order that his name might be totally forgotten.

The discovery of this secret tomb under the temple had suggested to the Egyptian Expedition of the Metropolitan Museum that it might be as well to excavate completely the already-known tomb on the hilltop. The excavations were begun in 1930-1931 when the fragments of the sarcophagus were found, and also when the body of an old woman, doubtless one of Senmut's servants, was discovered buried in the hillside below the tomb portico. The old woman had taken nothing to her grave with her except a scarab ring and a bottle of eye-paint, but she was interesting to the medical profession as having suffered from Pott's disease, that form of tuberculosis of the spine which makes people humpbacked.

This winter the Egyptian Expedition, under Mr. Lansing, took up once more the excavations where they were left off in 1931, and the results of the present excavations, as far as known to the museum, are given in Mr. Lansing's report.

When Sen-mut sealed this burial room for his father and mother at Thebes, he was careful to include such things as they might need in the Egyptian hereafter. He even draped the boxes with filmy silks where they remained through the centuries until the tomb was opened.

Ambrose Lansing, of the Metropolitan Museum of Art Egyptian expedition was the first to see the tomb of Sen-mut's parents when it was opened to daylight. Sen-mut had the tomb of his parents well hidden and it had escaped molestation until opened recently.

Photograph Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Photographic Work By Baron Bucovich Will Be Continued

Some photographers may choose to picture the gnarled hands of grandfather—rather than his caregullied face—but Baron Bucovich takes particular interest in the graceful lines of feminine hands. This noted European photographer is to exhibit a number of his prints at the Carlton Hotel this week, to continue to April 1.

Baron Bucovich is a photographer who has been at it since he was a boy in Austria, when he chased seagulls about hoping to catch them in interesting flight groupings. Now in his forties he continues to use the camera with renewed enthusiasm. In fact he says he feels that photography is just getting under way. The baron uses a process similar to bromoil, which he calls Brom-oil, of which he is an acknowledged master.

He never retouches his negatives. He makes enlarged prints, which are treated chemically, tinted by hand, and used as blocks for making other prints. Only five or six finished pictures can be made from each paper block.

Exhibition of Etchings by Arms Occasions Much Comment Here

A special exhibition of etchings by John Taylor Arms, which opened at the Corcoran Gallery of Art on Monday, has attracted much attention. Mr. Arms, who is a native Washingtonian, has had many shows in this city.

The current exhibition is composed of 70 Old World scenes and some very excellent figure compositions.

Most of the prints are architectural in theme. He has a liking for etching cathedrals and will travel far and spend many hours in the study of his subject. In his youth Mr. Arms studied architecture and concentrated much of his effort on the understanding of the fabric of great cathedrals, their decoration and sculpture. He manages to capture the "lace in stone" effect of many famous cathedrals.

While some of the etchings are of medium size few of them are large and many of them are of real miniature proportions.

There is a bit of whimsy in the etching "Through Wind and Weather," two figures trudging along through the rain and wind. Vistas of the Grand Canal in Venice show this famous waterway agleam with sunlight or in other moods.

Mr. Arms was born in Washington in 1887. He is a member of a prominent Washington family long associated with business and civic enterprises of the national Capitol. He attended Princeton University Institute of Technology from which he was graduated in 1911. He received his master's degree in 1912.

He become a practicing architect in New York, but devoted part of his time to his early etchings many of which compare most favorably with his later work. When the war came Mr. Arms was among those who served in the United States Navy.

After the war Mr. Arms pursued his work in the field of etching and gave much time and effort to the furthering of interests of graphic art in America and in Europe.

He is an associate of the National Academy of Design and an academician of that institution.

He also is an associate of the Societe des Beaux Arts and a member of the leading print organizations of America.

Julia E. Schelling To Talk of Wagner

Dr. George F. Bowerman announces that Julia E. Schelling will talk on the life and work of Richard Wagner in the Central Public Library on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides from her collection of rare photographs, and Fanny Amstutz Roberts will assist at the piano.

Dr. Schelling had the honor of being the first person to lecture in English at Bayreuth during the 1930 festival, on the invitation of the late Siegfried Wagner. The lectures were so successful that she was asked to repeat them the following year. An exhibit of Wagnerian pictures and books has been arranged in the public library for the week of Dr. Schelling's talk.

Molly Luce Returns.

Molly Luce, descendant of whalers, Vermont pioneers and early settlers in the Western Reserve, returned to New York this week with her first exhibition of paintings in six years. Miss Luce, the wife of Alan Burroughs, of the Fogg Museum, Boston, Mass., devotes most of her sixteen canvases to New England landscapes.

Whitney Museum Exhibit Shows Current Trends

Part Two of the Biennial Display at New York Termed a Comprehensive Outline of What Artists Are Thinking in Paints.

By Alice Graeme.

New York City.—Contemporary feeling, and comment of every sort has found its way into the water colors now on view as part 2 of the Whitney Museum of Art biennial. The show offers, through a wide selection and variety of taste, a pretty comprehensive outline of what artists are thinking in paint, and what currents are flowing through the artistic opinions of today. The whole system of the exhibition is a good one. In the first place, the disagreeable business of prizes is completely done away with, and the museum, instead, guarantees a generous number of purchases.

Almost any artist would prefer selling his pictures outright to be part of a collection, than to receive, perhaps, a third prize and take his picture home. The museum is wise, too, in that, it does not announce its purchases until after the show is over, so that everyone must admire or condemn without benefit of the museum's influence. There will be no chance to sit back and nod wisely over a predigested choice.

Two Pictures Each.

Among the 105 artists who were invited to submit pictures more than half are from New York, and the others from generally throughout the country. Every painter has two pictures on view—a fact which again marks a good point in favor of the exhibition. In many instances the two by one man are hung near to each other, and so offer a better understanding of his work.

Most of the pictures are entirely new, having never been shown before, and certainly there is a very up-to-the-minute feeling about the show. Many names are familiar to exhibition goers, such as Charles E. Burchfield, Millard Sheets, Marsden Hartley, Edward Hopper, Max Weber, William Zorach, George Biddle, Emil Ganso. There are others with a less familiar ring, whose work is coming steadily to the fore.

In "House on Pamet River," Edward Hooper shows his usual brilliant handling of the medium of water color, and has produced a picture, which, according to Edward Alden Jewell, of the New York Times, "leaves nothing to be desired." His colors are spread in easy, flowing washes, and the composition of the old shuttered house and adjoining barn is well planned. The gray of the weather-beaten shingles, the soft sage-green in the faded blinds, a touch of red in the chimney and deserted truck by the barn, and the tawny autumn grass in the foreground, all draw together in a well integrated whole.

Emil Ganso has two charming landscapes in gouache, very much the same sort of thing that he did last year in a series of color prints of the four seasons. The whole mood of the two rural scenes is altogether delightful, a farm in one, and spring fields with a pair of white horses in the other. "Black Iron," by Charles Burchfield, which was shown before as a part of his one-man show at the Rehn Galleries, is a dark and striking picture. Of the two Marins which are hanging in the entrance lobby, "Boat and Sea, Maine" seems the more pleasing. Marin uses here an interesting idea of painting an inner frame on the paper, and incorporating it in the picture. Nearby, in the same lobby are the two entries of Georges Schreiber, his "Second Balcony" being one of the most arresting of the genre pictures in the show. The subject of a cheap movie house audience gives him a good opportunity to use his keen sense of satire and caracature. The color is brilliant with scarlet and blue predominating as the key tones. In a more reposeful mood across the room, are the two water colors of the young Californian, Millard Sheets, perhaps not as exciting as some of his former work.

Southwest Represented.

The Southwest, which offers such a wealth of color in Mexican and Indian subjects, is represented by only a few artists. Of these men, Ward Lockwood has the more interesting work. The lighting and delicate coloring in "Home in Taos Valley" shows a true feeling for the especial quality and charm of the Indian country. The two Elliot Orrs, so rich in fine color; the "Circus Scene" and "Rigging Loft" of Miron Sokole, who paints with subtle color and soft tones, and the very delightful little gouache of David J. McCosh called "The Cascades," are certainly not to be missed by any visitor. The three are men of growing reputation and well worth watching.

The Victorian interiors of Hobson Pittman are in the manner in which he has often painted, and show the work of an artist who is both original and promising. In fact there is such a tremendous variety of painting that one can go from the able abstractions of Stuart Davis and of Karl Knaths to the flower pastels of Max Weber, and from such pictures as the large "Green and Gold," by Joseph Stella, that is hung prominently in the main gallery, to the strangely individual people in George Biddles "Timrod Inn." For a student of technique there is much to study in such comparisons as one sees in the blurred and feathery Zorachs, and the quite different work of Stevan Dohanos, who has a precise rendering in "American Setting," with its fresh, red gas station against the walls of an old and somber house. There is the kind of thing that William Meyerowitz does, with most of his paper left uncolored, and to compare with it the all-over pattern of gay design which is typical of Louis Ferstadt. The unusual marking of color areas with finger prints in the work of Jack J. Greitzer is worth noting for its interesting variation in texture. There is no rule of behavior and no single trait to mark the exhibition as a whole except perhaps a great freedom in method and fresh variety.

Among these invited guests of the Whitney, it will certainly be interesting to know who has been added to the permanent collection. Whether it will be men like Schnakenberg, Gottlieb and Burchfield, who are already well represented there, or whether the attention of the public will be focused on a few of the newcomers. In any case, it adds much stimulus to speculate on the purchases and compare ones own choices with the museums, so soon to be announced.

. . . Camera

By Rho.

Now that winter has about left our doorstep and retreated into the distance, it won't be long until everyone will be out with a camera getting pussywillow pictures and shots of children gamboling in the park. And right now is the correct time to make one resolution, though it is long past January 1.

This is to get a standard exposure meter and this season make a noble attempt to take the picture right. There are a number of good meters on the market of various types. It is possible to buy an inexpensive meter and then you can spend much more. Needless to say, if you can afford it, get the best. Experiment with various types of meters. This can be done right in the photographic store. If you wear glasses don't attempt to use an extinction meter—get a photo-electric cell meter, which many consider to be the best for all purposes, anyway. The extinction meter has been popular for years—many photographers say this type is the best, so there you are.

Recent paintings by Stephen Etnier are now being seen at the Milch Galleries, 108 West Fifty-Seventh street, New York City, until March 21.

'Industrial Architecture' Gives Valued Pointers About Slum Clearance

Book Edited by Holme Describes Strides Achieved for England

Reader Afforded Pleasing Surprise Over Transformation Accomplished in Last Few Years in Formerly Squalid Colliery Quarters Abroad.

By Harold Rhodenbaugh.

While Government activities in clearing slums and building homes seem to lag a considerable distance behind what had been pictured as a possibility in this country, it is of much interest to look at the manner in which England has managed to aid her people in the lower wage brackets.

A view of the excellent results obtained, particularly in the coal mining regions of England, to better the living conditions of the miners is to be seen in the recently published book, "Industrial Architecture," from the press of the Studio Publications, Inc., of London and New York City.

If you have read D. H. Lawrence's novels dealing with the sordid, sad lives of the coal miners, it will be something of a surprise to see the transformation the coal colliery has gone through during the past few years in England. In this country we have the same old, dirty, insanitary and unsightly coal mine buildings and homes for the miners. In England the colliery is now a modernistic building, built with thought for the comfort and care of the employe.

Output Increased.

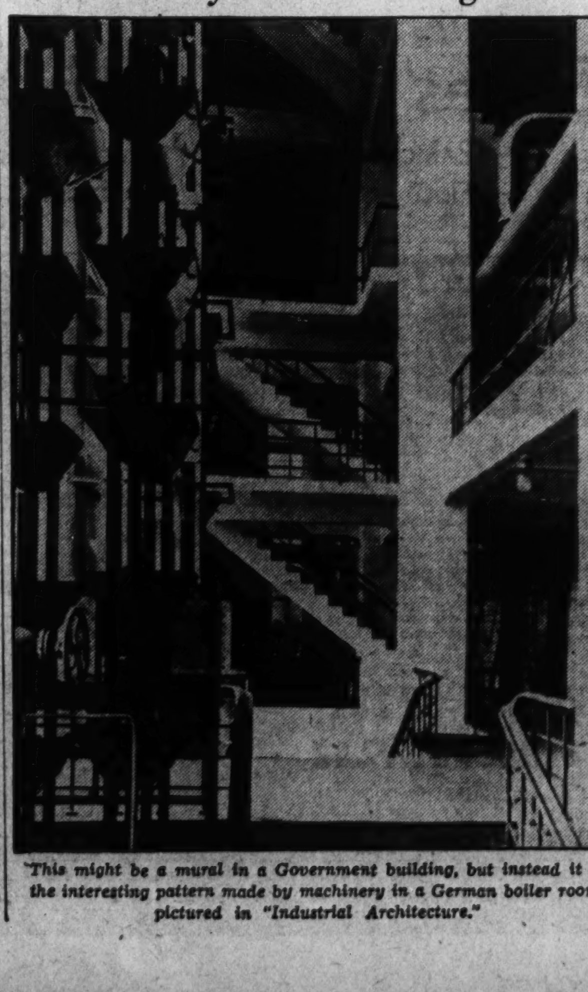
Aside from the ethical aspect of the problem, the new buildings have been found definitely to increase efficiency and output. The colleries are required by law to offer pithead baths for the miners, and other improvements include recreation halls, classroom work, study of safety and health and other activities. The miners go to their places of work on Sundays for recreation and amusement—a far cry from the day not long ago when the miner plodded home from his work in the mine, covered with coal dust and hating his dull cycle of life that offered a bare sustenance.

All this improvement has been made possible through the British Miners' Welfare Fund, established in 1920 and made up by a small levy on each ton of mined coal, combined with a tax on profits from the miners. A total of $1,875,000 is thus spent each year to benefit the miners.

All this goes on in England while we in this country accomplish little more than nothing for the lower bracket workingman. Only one building (a student dormitory in Atlanta) has been completely built by the Government in this country during the past three years under the much announced slum clearance program under PWA. Meanwhile, judging from "Industrial Architecture," the government in Great Britain has been quietly doing its work, razing one unsightly, unwholesome colliery after another and giving the workmen in its place a fine building for their constant use.

Industrial America, too, has been lagging, judging from the book. In fact every country in Europe has been forging ahead by leaps and bounds to benefit the workman with slum clearance and bettered factory working conditions. Sometimes the factory in the industrial city has been abandoned and new, modern plants, redolent with the fresh air of the countryside and bathed with sunlight, have appeared far from the fetid breath of the city. The workman in Denmark, Germany, France, Sweden and other countries is to be seen at his work bench with expanses of lawn and a tree-rimmed horizon greeting his eyes when he looks out of the glass-sided walls of the factory. When the day's work is done the workman may lounge a bit in deck chairs on the lawn before he goes to his nearby home, where he has a garden to take his attention. On Sundays the worker and his family often gather on the factory lawns which extend for many acres about the buildings.

A Factory Pattern in England.



This might be a mural in a Government building, but instead it is the interesting pattern made by machinery in a German boiler room, pictured in "Industrial Architecture."

Kane Wins Europe.

John Kane, late coal miner and house painter, who in recent years has been acclaimed as an important American primitive painter, continues to gain recognition in Europe. A one-man show of his work in the National Gallery at Oslo, Norway, has just been announced (by the Valentine Gallery). Exhibitions to be held this year in Paris and London also have been arranged.

Many Helpful Hints Available For American Housing Efforts

Notable Increase Reported in Efficiency of Persons Living Under Improved Housing Conditions Made Possible Through Miners' Welfare Fund.

It is a far cry from this Utopian scene to the actualities of life in the United States. Not that all industrial Europe has been transformed since the war, but there has been a healthy change for the better. Perhaps the European author was right who recently asserted that "the United States is no longer the New World."

Illustrations Prized.

Illustrations in industrial architecture will make any architect's mouth water and his eyes gleam. Page after page reveals factory after factory built of glass bricks, black glass and chromium walls; gigantic utilitarian yet beautiful buildings. The hand of the designer is seen in railroad switchyard towers, water tanks, automobile factories and service stations, boot and shoe and tobacco factories, and countless other projects. All are brand spang new and bright with the ideas of architects who knew what was right and knew how to do it. One illustration shows a circular stairwell in a German metal workers' building which is a thing of beauty and utility and it has "something" more beautiful in design than the newest stairwell in the newest Government building in Washington.

We should see more of this new architecture in this country. There is no reason why it cannot be put to work for us as it has in Europe. One doesn't have to read Ruskin to know that architecture has a great deal to do with man's happiness at work and at home. Architecture has at least come of age, it would appear, at least in Europe. It is time we did something about it.

INDUSTRIAL ARCHITECTURE, edited by C. G. Holme, published by the Studio Publications, Inc., London, England, and 381 Fourth avenue, New York City, $10.

Show Closes Today.

After a successful two weeks' exhibition, the First Annual Washington Photographic Show will close today at the Junior League Gallery. It will be open this afternoon for the last time from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m., being held over for the one day by request.

Attendance has been large at the show, several hundred persons visiting the exhibition on some days.

Abstract Art Gets Its Day in New York

Museum Opens Big Show of This Type of Work.

New York City.—Abstract art is having its day in New York galleries.

Last week the Museum of Modern Art opened its big show of this type of work, arranged to illustrate both the development of the technique and its contributions to more practical designs in modern life.

Visitors to the museum were called upon to judge between the institution's contention that all the objects shown are works of art and the decision of customs officials that some of them should be admitted to this country only under the classifications for lump brass, stone and plaster of paris in bulk.

Meanwhile, some American abstractionists, in the fourth exhibition at the Municipal Art Gallery, are offering further puzzles for those who ask, "is it art?"

There is, for example, Ramon Rebajes creation "White Man's Dust"—a drawing of a Negro to which are attached such varied objects as pins, needles, tacks, a toothbrush, a pair of bone dice, curtain rings, an old razor blade and some 5 and 10-cent jewelry.

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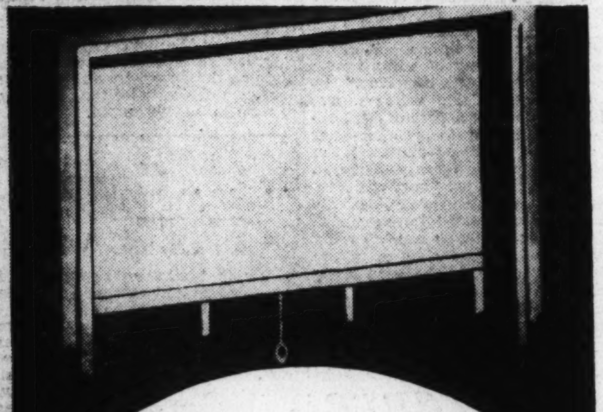
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



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Studio DIVAN COVERS

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Fluffy pin-dot ruffled curtains, 42 in. wide, 2¼ yards long. Made with 6-inch ruffles and bone-ring tie-backs. Ivory or ecru. 1.39 Pr.

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Ruffled pin-dot curtains of yarn-dyed marquisette in rose, blue, green, gold, peach or orchid. 42 in. wide and 2¼ yds. long. 1.39 Pr.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION
Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.
MARCH 8, 1936.

Scout Braves Thin Ice to Rescue Lad

Girl Becomes Painter, Paperhanger

Carolinian First Tried Father's Trade 'in Fun'

Helen Queen Had No Idea She'd Like Work So Well, at First, but She Has Stuck to It Like Proverbial Paper on Wall.

This girl thought it would be fun to try her hand at painting and paperhanging. Now she has made it her trade.

When Helen Queen, who is 18 and lives in the little town of Belwood, N. C., finished school, she wanted to "dabble" in her father's trade.

Clad in painter's overalls, she accompanied her father to his jobs in the nearby town of Shelby. Since then she has stuck to the work like the proverbial paper on the wall.

"When I asked my father to let me try papering and painting," writes Helen, "I had no idea I would like it well enough to take it up as a trade. But I did.

Prefers Decorating.

"I like all parts of the trade, but my preference is helping my father decorate a room. I am constantly trying to improve my work. Some day I hope to take a course in art."

When asked how other painters feel about her invasion of their field, the 18-year-old Tarheel says, "They regard it as a novelty that a girl can do their work. Whenever they see me they ask me how I like it."

Helen Queen.

Helen has been at the task more than six months now, much to the surprise of other painters who thought it was merely a passing fancy.

Twice a Prodigy

Dika Newlin Is a Composer and Almost a College Student at 12.

Dika's Music Orchestrated

Before graduating from high school Dika Jane Newlin has already gained a reputation as a composer. And she's entering college this fall at the age of 12!

Dika, who lives at 626 M. A. C. avenue, East Lansing, Mich., spent three years in graded school. Schoolwork was just a song to her. Therefore she was able to devote many hours to music.

Learning to read music when only three years old, she has now written about 30 compositions for piano, violin and voice. Nearly half of these have had public performance, many having been heard over the radio.

"But the greatest event of my life," she writes, "was the playing of my 'Cradle Song' by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra last winter. I still have to pinch myself, sort of, to believe it really happened.

"I wrote the 'Cradle Song' as a piano solo when I was 9. Last summer I played it for the director of the Cincinnati orchestra, Mr. Bakaleinikoff. When he asked me for a copy I did not dream he meant to orchestrate it. I was wonderfully surprised when he wrote that his orchestra would play it."

Great Savers.

Almost 100 per cent (97, to be exact) of Yonkers, N. Y., pupils have bank accounts in the school savings system.

Autographs Sell Papers Like Hot Cakes

Nobody bothered to buy Tommy Alexander's papers the night "Pepper" Martin and Ed Heusser, members of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, ate suppper in his home town of Festus, Mo. Here's where the 11-year-old newsboy showed a real business brain:

Tommy Alexander.

"Pushing through the crowd in the cafe," he writes, "I asked the players, 'How about autographing my papers?'

" 'Why not?' said Pepper, grinning at Ed. They autographed about 15 papers and a separate piece of paper for me to keep.

"Without moving a step, I sold out all my papers at 10 cents each, double the regular price, and could have sold more if I had them."

This Pair Bested Britain's Best

Bill Morgan Keeps Brecon Boy Far Ahead of the Field in a Race.

Jockey and 'Wild' Pony Are England's Fastest

Racing to victory in more than 20 meets, a 14-year-old Welsh boy and his Breconshire pony have won the acclaim of expert horsemen throughout England.

Bill Morgan has proved himself a skilled jockey. Brecon Boy, his speedy bay pony, has proved himself a great show pony as well as a racer by successful appearances in several pony shows.

But their easy victory last year at Carmarthen, famous Welsh racing town, over some of England's fastest ponies is the most cherished.

Captured in a wild horse roundup in the hills of Breconshire four years ago, Brecon Boy brought only a small price when put up for sale. But Bill was willing to risk the little less than $20 asked. After weeks of patient training on the Morgan farm near Wick, Glamorgan County, South Wales, Brecon Boy began his sensational career.

Recalling an exciting incident of one of their recent races, Bill writes, "We were just starting the second lap and were leading the field, when the saddle strap came loose. Nearly falling, I heard the crowd shout, 'Brecon Boy's jockey is off.' But I wasn't—yet. I managed to hang on.

"Holding the saddle up out of the way of Brecon Boy's legs with one hand, I pulled myself far up on his shoulders and gave him his head. During the mishap two ponies had passed us. But, with a fine burst of speed, Brecon Boy passed them just a few yards from the finish."

Hawaiian Helps Build Pacific Air Terminal

Francis Chang, of Honolulu, Hawaii, is one of the hardy pioneers constructing an air-line passenger terminal on lonely Wake Island in the Pacific Ocean.

Outstanding work in high school and as a Sea Scout brought him a job as handyman. He was one of the persons carried to Wake by the China Clipper on its first flight to the Orient.

Printing Profit

Jean Halterman's Kept Busy at His Press—Filling Orders.

At first just a hobby, Jean Halterman's experiments with printing equipment have developed into a profitable business.

The 14-year-old Lincoln High School boy of Vincennes, Ind., became interested in printing several years ago when he edited a little weekly newspaper for over a year. Now he is the owner of a busy print shop and solicits new orders himself. A hand press and 22 varieties of type are included in his equipment.

Printing of advertising and calling cards, handbills, letter heads and programs more than takes up Jean's spare time after school and on Saturdays.

Climbs Fence, Uses Ladder To Reach Boy

James Works Barefoot On Frozen Surface of Pond.

Pushing a ladder over the thin ice of Jennings Pond, at East Natick, Mass., James Spurling, a 14-year-old Boy Scout, rescued 6-year-old Magnus Carlson, who had plunged through the thin ice and was floundering helplessly in the water.

Wades Into Water.

"I was walking up the road next to the pond to get our mail," James explains, "when I noticed Magnus and another boy coming across the pond toward me. I had started on when I heard a cry for help and turned to see Magnus in the water, while his companion scrambled to safety. I ran along the shore, pulled off my shoes and stockings, and tried to reach him by wading into the ice and water, but it was too deep.

"Then I decided to try to approach him from another side. To do that I climbed a 6-foot chain link fence, snagging my coat.

"A ladder was leaning against a tree nearby. I got it and started pushing it before me across the ice while I crawled on my stomach.

Runs Home With Magnus.

"When the ladder was within reach of Magnus, I told him to grab it.

"It was very difficult to gain a foothold to draw the ladder toward me, but after several attempts, during which I feared he would lose his grip, I managed to pull him out.

"My feet were very cold by that time. But, afraid Magnus would collapse, I quickly pulled on my shoes and stockings and ran with him to his home."

Ace Cotton Picker Is Best Farm Hand On Father's Place

Though only 12 years old, an Alabama boy ranks as one of the ace hands on his father's farm at Route 2, Heflin.

Herman Brown is his name. He can pick 400 pounds of cotton a day, although he weighs only 70 pounds.

He has been working in the fields since he was 5 years old and now has developed until, as he writes, "My father says I am the best plow boy he ever raised."

And that's no mean tribute, for Mr. Brown has 21 youngsters! Herman is the seventeenth.

Plane Makes Non-stop Flight—Into Stomach

John Nihill, of Boston, was showing his little brother how to make a toy airplane disappear in his mouth. It disappeared—on a non-stop flight to John's stomach. He is recovering at a hospital.

Schoolday Hobby Leads to Diving Career

Boy Conducts Descent Into Wonder Land

Nature Freely Splashes Fish and Ocean Bed With Color.

By Richard H. Bills.

Man has not yet conquered space except by telescope. He has never been to Mars or the moon, to see what sort of worlds are to be found.

But a few fortunate persons have penetrated the depths of the ocean and have found a new world, alluring in its magnitude, color and fascinating forms of life.

To get a proper perspective of the world undersea you must actually be in that world. One of the best places to appreciate it is off the coast of Andros Island, the largest island in the Bahamas, British West Indies. Truly it is a bit of Paradise.

Our needs are few for the dive. Rubber-soled shoes, a pair of coveralls to protect against the sharp coral, a bronze or lead helmet fitted with a glass viewplate, 80 feet of rubber hose and a good air pump complete our outfit.

Getting Ready for Dive "Down Under."

Notice the helmet, for instance. Constructed of lead, it weighs 85 pounds out of water, but only a few pounds under water. Around the lower edge is a sheet of flexible rubber. Push your head through the hole in the middle of this rubber sheet and you find a rubber hose directly on the level of your mouth. This is the "breather tube."

At the top of the helmet is the intake valve for air. In order to always breathe fresh air, you breathe through your nose and exhale through the breather tube which you hold in your mouth. If you like the taste of sea water, reverse the process, but don't blame me for the results!

The constant supply of fresh air from the pumps on deck forces the water out of the helmet. Just have faith that the water will not rise above the level of your nose and you will enjoy the trip much more. Now follow me to a wonderland that will leave you speechless.

One Last Look, and Then, Another World!

The swish-swish of the air from the pumps begins as we step down the ladder. The sound of bubbles rushing up from the breather tube and from the lower edge of the helmet seems to accelerate our already rapidly beating pulse.

One last look across the dancing sunlit waves and then—suddenly, we are in another planet—another world, unlike anything we have ever seen before.

Pale green light fades into a deeper blue. Huge columns like living trunks of trees are studded by bright green and purple orbs of coral. Slender branching coral simulates the spreading antlers of the elk.

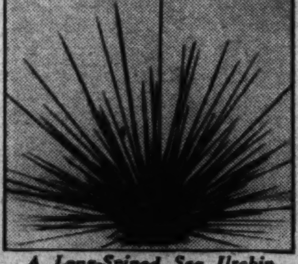
As the ladder only goes down six feet, you must hang on to the rope which continues to the bottom. If your ears hurt or you feel deaf, swallow or yawn to relieve the pressure.

Spirit and Body Are Buoyant at 30 Feet.

It's rather hard to keep your balance, isn't it? Your body doesn't respond as readily to each muscle because the pressure of the water is much greater down here than above.

Now we are in nearly 30 feet of water. As your feet touch bottom, release your hold on the descending line, place the airline under your left arm and follow me. You will have to lean way forward and push with each step, keeping your balance with a swimming motion of your arms. That's it—fine—you certainly look like a man from Mars with that outfit!

In front lies a living garden of stone. By now our spirits are as buoyant as our bodies. The world and its troubles are completely forgotten as we wander beneath a huge, solitary pillar of post coral. Around it lazily swims a school of squirrel fish which peer into the glass plate with their huge brown eyes. Their bright red sides turn a deep rich orange as they swim between the interlaced branches of the saffron-tinted elkhorn coral.



A Long-Spined Sea Urchin.

They can change their color instantly.

Oh, see that beautiful iridescent blue angel fish by that big dome of coral? Now he's disappeared behind a clump of sea fans.

There at our left, deep in the shadows, you can see a long slim green shape slipping in and out of the coral. That is the green moray eel. He won't attack, providing you keep away from his lair.

Just above him on a shelf of green porite coral is the Queen Trigger fish.

Look out! Don't step there! That's a long-spined sea urchin whose spines will penetrate your shoes, inflicting a wound hard to heal. Break his shell apart and see the fun. Notice the fish flocking to feast on the unfortunate urchin! They can smell their food a long way.

Here are three tiny Beau Gregories, hardly an inch long, but their spotted bright blue and yellow bodies shine with an everchanging iridescent light. There are two flame fish. Their long filaments (extensions of the back fin) trail behind them like a streak of fire.

Look! the Barracuda! But He's Not Hungry.

Look up there; do you notice a long, silvery shape, nearly half its length taken up by powerful jaws and long, tiger-like teeth? That's the barracuda! Watch him closely! No, he isn't hungry today, for there he disappears into the pearly-blue haze, melting away as silently as he came. Thank goodness! If a large barracuda is hungry he can tear a man to pieces before he can get to the surface.

We need not fear sharks so much. They are frightened by the escaping air bubbles from the helmet.

Off to our right, glistening like quicksilver, lies our ship's anchor, while near it stands our diving bell, nicknamed the "Iron Man." It is really nothing more than an enlarged helmet on four legs. (See picture above right.) Someone is using it, because there is a pair of human legs between the four iron ones. You can see that he is only under cover from the lower waist up.

Imagine Being in the Movies Way Down Here.

There is a large plate glass window for observation and a shelf within to hold a camera or painting equipment. A person can stay without discomfort in this diving bell all day without once coming to the surface. It is nearly 100 feet from us now, but you can see every detail.

There are a large green parrot fish and a Nassau grouper swimming in front of the glass, inquisitive but not pugnacious. As we approach you can see one of our fellow members taking movies of us from within. Oh, there is a nice coral specimen lying four fathoms (24 feet) deep. To get it, however, we must use a crow bar to pry it loose.

We have long over-stayed our time limit and perhaps our pumper is fatigued. So we must ascend. Be careful of that gracefully branching orange-colored coral just to the left of the line. That's stinging coral and is ten times worse than nettles or poison ivy.

As we break the surface our helmet, which was so light under water, grows increasingly heavy. However, helping hands take the weight from our shoulders and once more we stand on the deck bathed by the warm tropical sun.

The world we just left seems like a dream. It is a dream,—a dream in reality and beauty. Appreciated fully only by those fortunate ones who have actually gone down and seen with their own two eyes the World of Wonder beneath the sea.

Down, Down, Down Goes the Camera With an Ocean Explorer

Do schoolday hobbies pay?

A few years ago Richard H. Bills was a student in the West High School, Rochester, N. Y. Robert Zimmerman, deep sea diver, was scheduled to talk there on undersea wonders.

Dick, much interested, went to work to prepare a miniature exhibit for the lecture. The job took some 300 working hours.

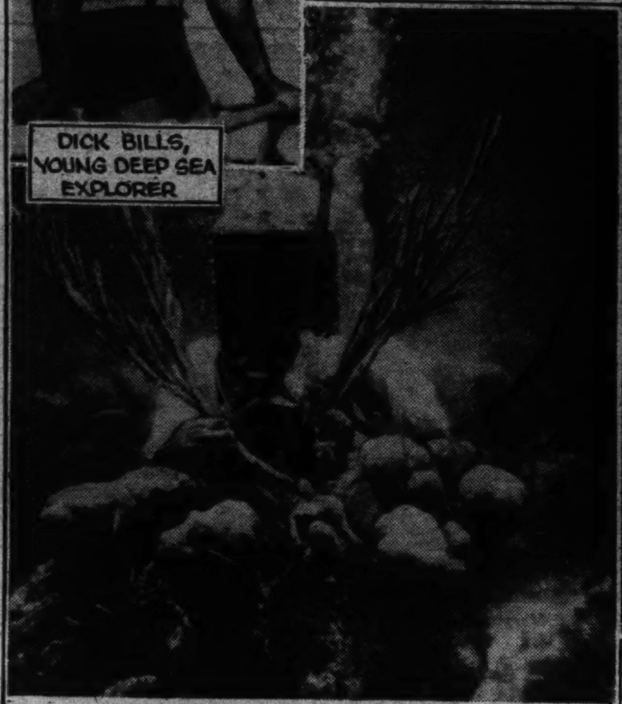
When Mr. Zimmerman examined the exhibit he was amazed. In the fish bowl before him was a German submarine, complete to the last degree; also, a sunken ship, with a salvage tube from a steamer afloat and perfectly carved specimens of deep-sea fish.

"Can you make some of those exhibits for me?" asked Mr. Zimmerman. "They'll be a great help in my work. I'll pay you for them."

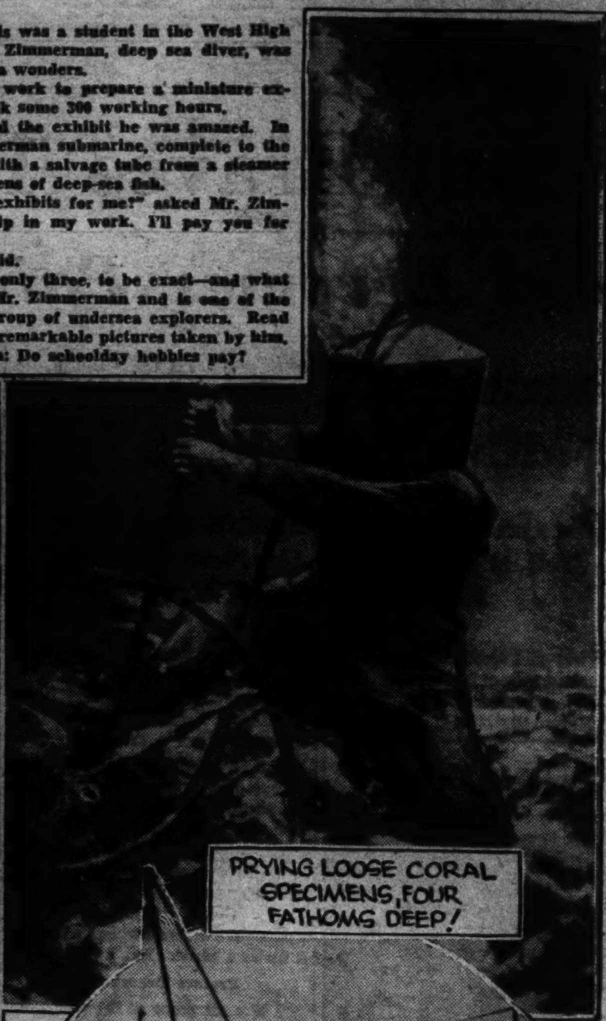
"I sure can," said Dick, and he did.

The years rolled on—not many; only three, to be exact—and what of Dick today? Well, he's with Mr. Zimmerman and is one of the very few members of that select group of undersea explorers. Read his article on this page. Study the remarkable pictures taken by him. Then you can answer the question: Do schoolday hobbies pay?

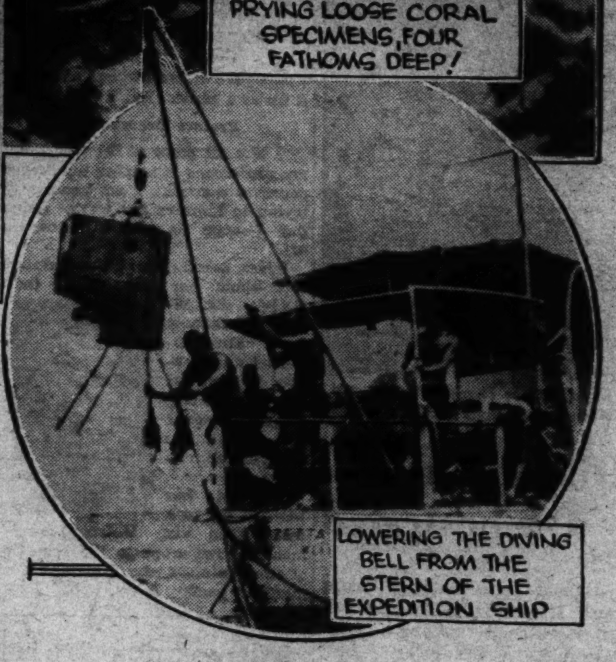
DICK BILLS, YOUNG DEEP SEA EXPLORER



A REMARKABLE UNDERSEA PHOTOGRAPH OF BILLS BREAKING OFF THE FROND OF A SEA PLANT



PRYING LOOSE CORAL SPECIMENS, FOUR FATHOMS DEEP!



LOWERING THE DIVING BELL FROM THE STERN OF THE EXPEDITION SHIP

Jerry II Follows in Hoofsteps

Jerry Barwick II, pet deer of the R. M. Barwick family, faces a hard task. He must follow in the very talented "hoofsteps" of Jerry I, now among the "deer departed."

To do this he must learn to eat steak and gravy, bread and jam and watermelon, and drink iced tea by the quart. He must go in and out of the house at will, ride to town in the Barwick car and go shopping. He must even open the door of a church and attend services on his own initiative!

All of these things the original Jerry did—before an automobile terminated his career.

"The children and I miss the old Jerry very much," writes Mrs. Barwick from Dingles Lake, Sumter, S. C. "But the new Jerry looks very much like him, and I know he will soon take old Jerry's place."

Jerry I was captured in the woods by a colored man and sold to the Barwicks. Jerry II was bought, too.

Storekeeper, 16, Prepares for Rush Season

Modest Hero Is Accorded Recognition

Given Carnegie Medal and $500 for Train Rescue of Girl.

For heroism in saving a girl's life, Gilbert Lyle, 15, of Lapwai, Idaho, has just been awarded a Carnegie medal and $500 toward an education.

Gilbert was on his way home from Moscow, Idaho, after attending a football game when he saw 9-year-old Peggy Estes dart in front of an oncoming train, on a bicycle.

Gilbert Lyle.

As the train roared nearer, she lost control of the vehicle and was unable to get off the track.

Gilbert rushed to the rescue and snatched both girl and bicycle to safety, almost from under the cowcatcher of the locomotive.

Always modest and unassuming, he did not tell his parents about the affair. The first they knew of it was when Mrs. Lyles received a letter from Mr. Lionel Campbell, of Moscow, who had watched the rescue at a distance. In the letter he praised Gilbert's heroism and said he would attempt to get a Carnegie medal for him.

True to his word, the medal arrived the other day from the Carnegie Hero Commission in Pittsburgh, Pa. The $500 is to be paid to Gilbert as funds are required.

Rin Tin Tin, Jr., Leads Proverbial 'Dog's Life'

Rin Tin Tin, jr., leads "a dog's life." He was refused admittance to the preview of his own picture!

His master, Lee Duncan, took him to first showing of "Tough Guy," in which he's featured, but the doorman insisted, "No dogs allowed." So the dog-star remained hitched to a lamp-post, while autograph hunters took his paw prints.

Hollywood Thought Differently About the "Ad Girl"

As New York Fashion Model, Marsha Hunt Sported Up-To-The-Minute Outfits Like Those Left and Center. But Not in Hollywood. Producers Dressed Her in Period Costumes Like the One to Right.

Marsha's In Movies She 'Disdained'

"Westward Ho" went 18-year-old Marsha Hunt to visit her uncle in Los Angeles, Calif.

A commercial model, she had ambitions to get into the movies but thought she wasn't yet prepared.

Hollywood thought differently. A month later she was under long-term contract and has already been featured in three pictures.

Read her story here.

Thought She Wasn't Ready for Pictures.

By Marsha Hunt.

My being in Hollywood is not extraordinary, but is the result of a chain of events.

All my life I've acted in plays at the schools, churches, camps and clubs. I had heard repeatedly that the best road to films was the stage. All during 1934 I learned stage technique, vocal projection, stage make-up. This training meant a lot, but along with it I continued posing for commercial photographs.

I posed mostly for fashion pictures, modeling the latest dresses and hats, but also for a number of commercial products, such as cigarettes, soaps, tires, gasoline, automobiles and household articles. Posing developed ease before a camera and a knowledge of good and bad camera angles.

My plan was to continue study of the stage at the Royal Academy in London. But before sailing for England I went West to visit my uncle in Los Angeles.

Arriving there I found I was expected. I was interviewed by reporters who had seen my pictures in various advertisements. The next thing I knew the papers were running stories headed "New York Ad Girl Disdains Film Career." I had merely said I had not come West to get into the movies.

The truth was, I didn't imagine that I was ready for pictures. One year at dramatic school seemed hardly enough for the screen.

Anyway, Paramount gave me a screen test and a long term optional contract. I was first loaned

Visit to Uncle Changes New Yorker's Plans.

to Fox for "Gentle Julia" and "The Virginia Judge," then returned to Paramount, where I've just finished "Desert Gold."

Oddly enough, I have been given three important roles in my first six months in pictures. But I, the fashion model, the ad girl, haven't worn a modern costume on the screen yet, except for one dress in the "Virginia Judge."

Builds Good Trade at Ice Cream Stand

Businessman Pays Way Out of Debt, Expects Good Year.

A rushing business at his roadside ice cream stand is expected by 16-year-old Lester Jones this summer. He is laying his plans accordingly.

Last summer Lester sold a total of 814 gallons of ice cream, realizing a net profit of $225. This summer he expects to be so busy that he will have to have an assistant.

But things didn't look so rosy when Lester and his brother Paul, both of 74 Thomas street, Groton, Conn., first started the business in 1934. They had to convert a vacant store filled with junk into a modern roadside stand. This necessitated hiring a contractor to move and remodel the building, and an electrician to wire it. They painted the walls and floors themselves.

Lester Jones.

When the season opened they were several hundred dollars in debt. But they paid up every bill, bought the store and counted themselves lucky to end the summer with a net profit of $3.00.

Last summer Paul got a job and Lester managed the store alone. He lives seven miles from the stand so he camped out alone in a tent next to the store and thus guarded it from burglars who had thrice broken in. His meals were obtained nearby.

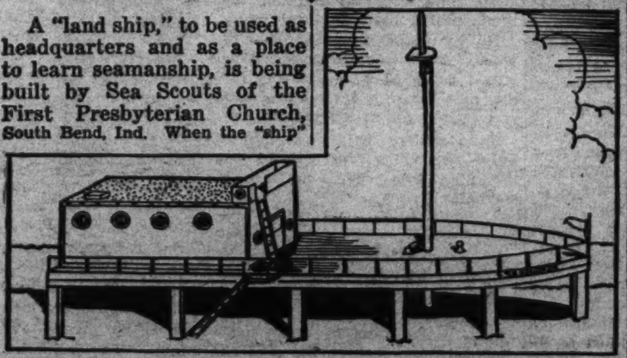
"I always wanted to work in a store or soda fountain," writes Lester, "and now expect to make storekeeping my career."

Ouch!

Imagine having a 5½-pound toothache! A molar weighing that much was recently found in a sand pit near Oberlin, Kan. It is believed the tooth once adorned the jaw of a prehistoric elephant.

Sea Scouts Building 'Land Ship' On River Island Given by City

A "land ship," to be used as headquarters and as a place to learn seamanship, is being built by Sea Scouts of the First Presbyterian Church, South Bend, Ind. When the "ship" (called a "troop" in land scouting) was first formed, the boys had no place to meet. The City Council presented the Scouts an island in the St. Joseph River on the outskirts of town. A local shipbuilder furnished them with the plans.



Plans for the "Land Ship" Being Built by Indiana Sea Scouts.

Thirteen concrete pillars sunk in the ground serve as a base for the main structure which is 50 feet long with a 22-foot beam. On the after part of the main deck a cabin 20 feet square will be built to house equipment. The deck itself will be equipped with most of the details of a full-rigged sailing vessel.

The 11 registered Sea Scouts working under supervision of an adult skipper and mate, are expecting to complete the ship within the next month.

Leg Burn Inspires Amazing Basketball

A burn on the leg inspired Farmer Colley, Eastern High School (Washington, D. C.) substitute, to play amazing basket ball. Accidentally burned by the timekeeper's gun in a recent game, Farmer returned to the court after receiving first-aid, to shoot a split-second basket and help win the game.

Five-Month-Old Baby Is an Officer of Law

When John E. Blake, jr., 5-month-old Kansas City, Kans., resident, says "Ga-a," or even "Goo," it might mean "Halt, in the name of the law!"

For John is an honest-to-goodness deputy sheriff and he has a star and commission to prove it. County Attorney A. J. Stanley, jr., made John an officer as a mark of friendship for John's father, who is president of the bar association.

Art Scholarship Is Abandoned By Painter for Career as Nurse

Anne Laessig and One of Her Prize Paintings.

This month a new 17-year-old probationer enters the Philadelphia General Hospital to begin a nursing career for which she sacrificed a promising future as an artist.

Anne Laessig is the girl who abandoned a 4-year art scholarship to learn to minister to the sick.

"Mother always wanted an artist in the family," says Anne, "so all through school I was given painting lessons. I guess I must have had some talent, or luck, for I won a number of prizes. (In successive years she won awards at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.)

"But all the time I was painting, deep down in my heart I wanted to become a nurse. The notion got stronger and stronger, even after I won the scholarship and after four months I told mother my heart was set on being a nurse."

Around the World in News, Scien

Visitors From Tibet.

1 Two giant pandas, collected by the Dean Sage West China Expedition, have been mounted and placed on exhibition in the American Museum of Natural History, New York City.

One of the rarest animals in the world, the panda lives in the mountains of Tibet. Only a few have

ever been caught, killed or even seen by white men.

Zoologists once thought it belonged to the bear family. It is almost the same size and shape as a black bear. But its skeleton shows it belongs to the raccoon tribe. A circle of black fur around each eye makes it look like a person who has gotten two black eyes in a fight.

The panda roams through dense bamboo thickets which cover the steep mountain slopes of the Cheng Wai Valley, constantly feeding at night. It climbs to the top of a tree high above the bamboo thickets to bask in the sun. Natives kill them while they sleep and use their hides as mats, or trap them in deadly spear traps along the game trails as they lumber through the bamboo.

Feathered Friends.

2 What friends have men in birds! In the Chase Valley, near Martinsburg, Union of South Africa, the other day locusts were devouring fruit trees. The insects were so thick the branches were bowed to the ground with their weight. Suddenly no less than 1,000 white storks appeared and saved the day for the farmers.

A similar instance occurred in Utah in pioneer days. A huge

swarm of grasshoppers was devouring crops. The pioneers dug trenches to stop them, but the mighty horde marched on, stripping plants of every leaf.

Then an amazing thing happened. Flocks of gulls suddenly appeared and began eating the grasshoppers. The rest of the crops were saved.

Today, in Salt Lake City, stands a marble monument to those gulls. On it are these words: "Erected in Grateful Remembrance of the Mercy of God to the Mormon Pioneers."

Elephant Antics.

3 The private lives of elephants are no longer private. Reginald Campbell, an Englishman who for many years was a forester in Siam, has written his memoirs. Here are some of the things he learned about the jungle giants:

They can't jump, even a little ditch will stop them . . . Can't turn their heads as their necks are too short. This makes them nervous about being approached from the rear . . . Distrust dogs and horses more than any other animals . . . Are the finest swimmers in the animal kingdom . . . Like the shade, hate the sun . . . Enjoy being frightened and like starting panics . . . Have exceptionally thin skins, are tormented by even insect bites . . . Sleep only about three hours a day.

Linking Two Seas.

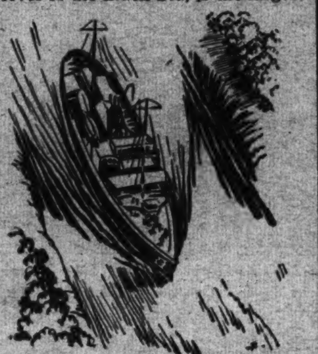
4 Man will link two more seas in a few years. Russia has started digging a great canal across the barren sands north of the Caucasus Mountains to connect the Black and Caspian Seas by way of the Sea of Azov.

Over 400 miles long, the canal will enable ocean-going steamers to enter the Caspian Sea for the first time.

The Manich River, emptying into the Gulf of Taganrog, Sea of Azov, will form an important section of the canal. On the Caspian end the "ditch" will wind down the valley of the Kuma River to the Gulf of Kuma.

The new canal will provide water for irrigating 1,500,000 acres in the semi-desert of the Manich Valley and open up a vast land-locked area to the sea.

The Caspian, 85 feet below the level of the Black Sea, is the largest



inland sea in the world. Covering 170,000 square miles, it has no outlet, the water is salt and pale yellow in color. It has no tides. Shallows make navigation difficult.

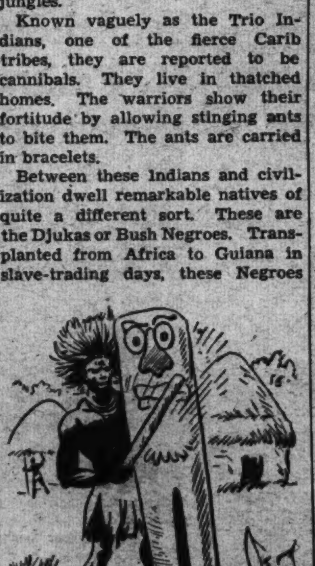
There is already water communication between the Caspian and Baltic Seas by way of canals and the Volga River.

Life in Guiana.

5 Recent attempts to find Paul Redfern, American flier missing since 1927 on a flight from the United States to Rio de Janeiro, focus attention on the Indians supposed to be holding him captive in the depths of Dutch Guiana jungles.

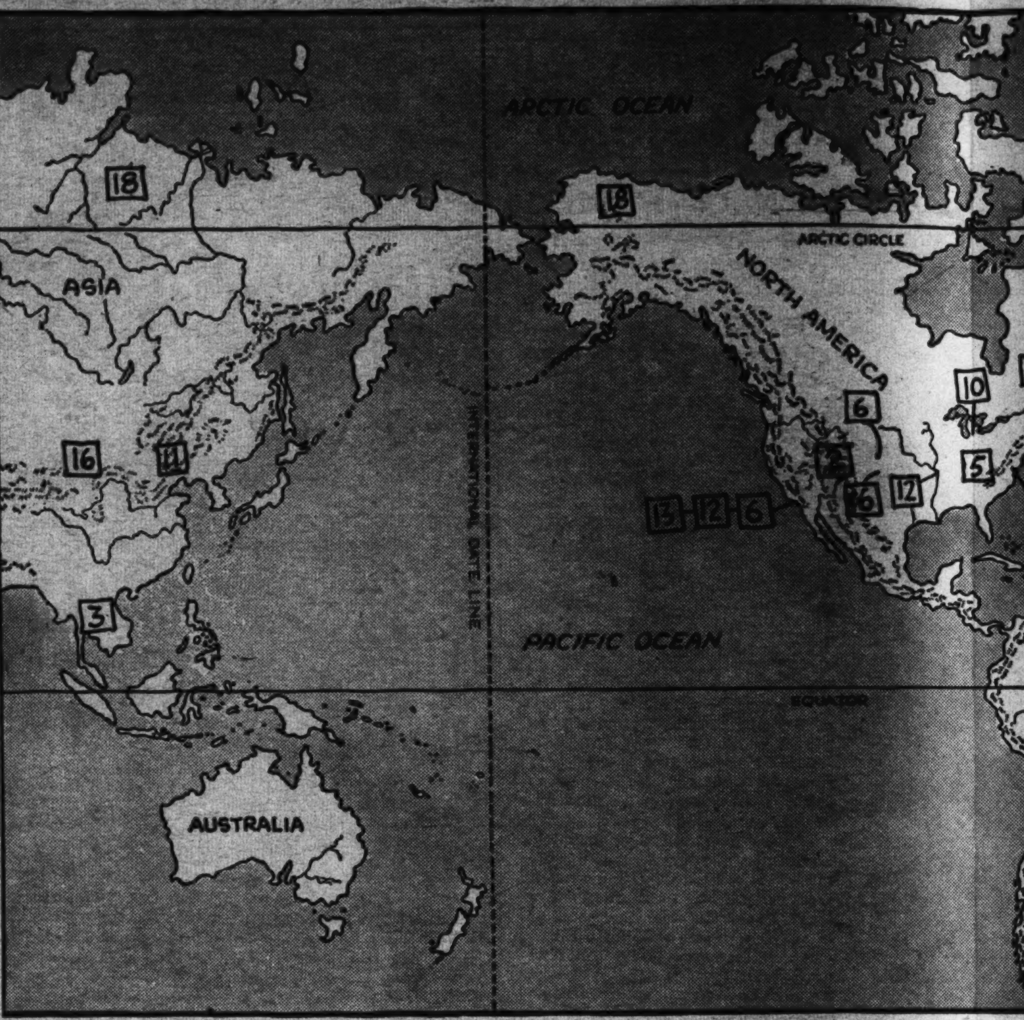
Known vaguely as the Trio Indians, one of the fierce Carib tribes, they are reported to be cannibals. They live in thatched homes. The warriors show their fortitude by allowing stinging ants to bite them. The ants are carried in bracelets.

Between these Indians and civilization dwell remarkable natives of quite a different sort. These are the Djukas or Bush Negroes. Transplanted from Africa to Guiana in slave-trading days, these Negroes



escaped and buried themselves in the jungle.

There they live more or less African lives on American soil. They still decorate household articles with an art that suggests old Africa. They send long messages by African drum telegraph and follow witch-doctor practices.

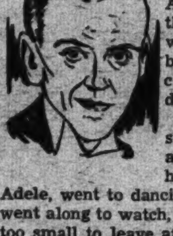


The numbers on the map above bers beside news items. They cate the spot where each even where interest in it was

Dancing Feet.

6 The dancing feet of wiry, likable Fred Astaire carried him to other heights long before they began delighting film fans. They carried him all the way from obscurity in Omaha, Nebr., to a "top hat" association with the world's famous.

On the way those self-same dancing feet made him a ranking stage favorite. The last name wasn't Astaire in the old Omaha days. It was Austerlitz. But the talented feet were, even then, busy tapping out complicated dance routines.



Fred got his start almost by accident. When his older sister, Adele, went to dancing school, Fred went along to watch, because he was too small to leave at home!

That was the start of the famous brother-and-sister team known as the Dancing Astaires. It wasn't long before the pair had captivated Omaha audiences. When the Austerlitz's moved to New York, Fred began dancing in earnest. He attended dancing schools but worked out most of his own routines as he does still. With Adele he soon started a vaudeville tour.

Finally they got their chance in New York in an Ed Wynn show and from then until 1931, when Adele quit the stage to marry Lord Cavendish, they were supreme in their field.

Left alone, Fred went on to score a big success in "The Gay Divorcee." Then Hollywood's money-bags beckoned, and his dancing and likable personality scored heavily in "Flying Down to Rio."

Fred clicked with the movie public from the start. When he teamed with Ginger Rogers to make the screen version of "The Gay Divorcee," a starring combination was born that brought customers to their theaters in droves.

That combination is still packing them in.

Aerial Troopships.

7 Troopships of the air! Mighty transport planes crammed with soldiers hurtling at 200-miles-an-hour to the defense of Britain's far-flung outposts around the Mediterranean!

An English military expert, who asks that his name be withheld, pictures this. He says a fleet of 200 roaring four-engined seaplanes could fly 10,000 men at 200 miles an hour to any threatened outpost in the Near and Middle East.

Gibraltar, 1,000 miles from Plymouth, England, could be reinforced in five or six hours; Malta, lying off the toe of Italy's boot, in half a day. In 18 hours troops could swoop down on the hot deserts of Egypt.

Another fleet of 200 freight transports could carry ammunition and unassembled light artillery pieces.

No luxurious liners of the air would these troopships be. Each would carry 50 men packed tight, the men bearing their own arms and rations for active service.

Sixty million dollars (enough to build two battleships) would put the plan into effect, the expert estimates.

Riot Ink.

8 Rioting students in Cairo, Egypt, got an ink bath the other day. Police attempting to break up a demonstration sprayed the students with indelible ink for future identification.

The police now plan to change the color of the ink for each day's disorders. This will enable them to tell on which day any ink-stained person has demonstrated, for the fluid cannot be washed off for about a week.

Egyptian students have been rioting against their government for several months. First they held demonstrations, demanding that their constitution, abolished by Great Britain, be restored. It was restored. The recent riots are due to the new government's delay in forming a cabinet.

National Newsre

9 The Government Printing Office prints facts and figures collected by all the Federal agencies and distributes them in the form of pamphlets and books.

As these publications cover 65,000 subjects, the Printing Office can tell you something about almost anything.

Besides these reports, it prints money order applications, postcards and countless miscellaneous forms. Its most recent big job was printing applications for the soldiers' bonus.

It disposes of these publications through its own book store, by direct selling and mail. Heading the list is its constant "best seller"—the U. S. Postal Guide.

But its largest, most extraordinary task is publishing the Congressional Record. While Congress is in session a near-miracle is performed every night. The voluminous Record, often containing over a hundred pages, is made up, printed and placed in the hands of readers the next morning!

Working in shifts, shorthand reporters take down the words of Congressmen during the meeting. As each is relieved, he transcribes his notes and speeds the transcription to the Printing Office.

Linotype operators set up type on huge machines with keyboards like those on a typewriter. By the time Congress has recessed for the day the Record is almost completely assembled. The postoffice speeds the

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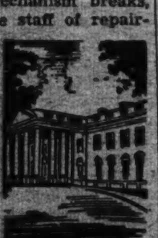
completed Records on their way.

Workers in the Printing Office are amazingly versatile. The Library of Congress and the Department of Labor often wish matter printed in foreign languages. The printers can handle this, too. Publications are printed not only in English, but in over 50 foreign languages.

If a linotype machine or some other valuable mechanism breaks, the Printing Office staff of repairmen proves its worth. They are ready to doctor sick equipment at a moment's notice, and even make parts for machinery.



There are also employes who make ink and special paper sometimes used by the Printing Office.

The most gigantic printing plant in the world—that is the Government Printing Office. The work of its employes is never through.

Day and night the presses rumble. During the day the product may be just a routine bulletin of the Agriculture Department. This is valuable to farmers, but may become outmoded in a few years.

But at night it's different. There is still a steady stream of pages, but these pages will live. They chronicle history as enacted daily by Congress.

The Government Printing Office has grown with the Nation and preserved in its library copies of everything it has ever printed. Over 600,000 pieces form the world's largest library of governmental publications.

Worm-Proof Corn.

10 After six years' effort, a new variety of corn has been developed which is so distasteful to the ravaging corn borer that the worm would rather starve to death than eat it, Prof. C. H. Mahoney, Michigan State College vegetable specialist, announces. He says it tastes no differently from other corn to humans. It is a cross between Golden Bantam sweet corn and a South American field variety known as Maize Amargo.

As high as 90 corn-borer eggs have been placed in each plant, but as soon as the borers hatch they crawl off the leaves and perish trying to find edible corn, Prof. Mahoney says. Why they won't eat is unknown. But if a new variety will eliminate the worm from American cornfields, thousands of acres laid waste every year will be saved.

Corn borers are the larvae of certain moths. As caterpillars, they feed on the leaves at first, then bore into the stalks and ears. A few corn borers do little harm but many of them destroy the crop.

Peking Man.

11 The so-called Peking man, fossil remains of which are still being unearthed in a cave near Peiping, China, where first discovered in 1929, led anything but a peaceful life, according to new evidence just uncovered.

It is now believed that this oldest known human (he is estimated to have lived 1,000,000 years ago) was a cannibal and a head-hunter. He knew how to use fire and crude stone implements, and lived in constant fear of ferocious cave tigers and bears, large wolves and great prehistoric rhinoceri. Fossil remains of these animals have been found in the cave.

Some evidence has also been found that in certain physical respects Peking man, or Sinanthropus Pekinensis, as he is known to science, resembles the Mongol races (Chinese, Mongolians, Eskimos and American Indians).

Twinkling Toes.

12 Self-taught dancing started Ginger Rogers on the road to movie fame. Ginger learned to dance in the backstage regions of Fort Worth, Tex., theaters. She had no formal instructions, but picked up steps by watching dancers rehearse and create new routines for their shows.

Born in Independence, Mo., July 16, 1911, Ginger lived with her grandmother in Kansas City for a time while her mother, a widow, was in Hollywood writing scenarios. When she was 7 her mother married John Rogers and the family moved to Fort Worth. There she joined the "neighborhood gang" whose members were always organizing orchestras and producing basement and attic shows. Every boy and most of the girls studied music. Almost all the girls took dancing lessons.

Ginger wanted to be a school teacher, but later decided to become a pianist. Her first recital was applauded by her friends, but she abandoned the career of a pianist then and there.

For it was then that she began visiting the backstage and picked up dancing. One night there was a Charleston contest. The sponsors saw her fiercely tapping in a dark corner and asked her to enter. She won.

Vaudeville contracts followed. Ginger, with her mother as business manager, toured the country in vaudeville, once spending 32 weeks headlining in St. Louis.

Finally arriving in New York, Ginger took a role in a motion picture house. Four days later she was in the musical show, "Top Speed." The day that show opened she signed a motion picture contract.

After filming several shorts in New York, the contract took her to Hollywood. Her most important pictures have been those in which she starred with Fred Astaire.

Useful but Worthless.

13 Inventors of trick gadgets to remedy small nuisances in this life had their inning at an exhibit in Hollywood, Calif., not long ago.

A mechanical back scratcher was displayed as well as a cow-tail restrainer for milkers who object to cows tickling their faces with their tails.

Little devices like these may fulfill a need but rarely does the public go for them. The files of the United States Patent Office bulge with queer inventions, technically possible but commercially impossible.

For instance, there is the patented "lifting and spanking machine," which did not appeal to fathers and even less to sons. This device requires a misbehaving youngster merely to bend over. Electrically operated paddles do the rest.

Digging bait for fishing was made easy by another "genius." A chemical is sprayed on the ground, worms dash to the surface. The fisherman need only scoop them up.

No More Wild Men.

14 Turkey is swinging the mailed fist on her eastern frontier. Ninety-one tribes of "wild men" still inhabit a small area there and the

Ankara government is out to bring them the light of modern civilization—or else. To hurry the process, a new province known as Tunceli has been created and placed under a military governor.

Living on only 300 square miles of mountainous, unfertile land, the tribesmen eke out a miserable existence.

In the past 50 years they have repulsed 11 military expeditions sent to crush them and have resisted every effort to change their medieval way of living, but the Ankara government has decreed that there must be no more "wild men" in Turkey and the tribesmen will either have to change their ways or take the consequences, it is said.

No Midnight Oil.

15 "Cramming" for an examination is the surest way to "flunk," according to Prof. Thomas A. Langlie of the psychology department of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

Instead, he advises his students: "Take it easy the evening before the examination. Go to the examination room relaxed, as you would to an athletic contest. It is easier to recall facts in a state of relaxation than when one is trying too

hard. That inhibits proper functioning of the memory."

During examinations Prof. Langlie advises students to first outline a tentative answer, then assemble the facts and write concisely but completely on the question.

Dust to Grass?

16 A part of the Gobi Desert will soon be transplanted to our own "dust bowl." An expedition sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture to scour Inner Mongolia for drought-resisting plants that would grow in our own wastelands and bind the soil has just returned.

One of the plants, "cheat wheat," thrives in sand and gravelly soil and stands up under bitter extremes of temperature. The expedition found it growing lustily in desert wastes where few other forms of life exist. It ranges in height from 8 to 18 inches and looks like timothy. Mongolians pasture their herds upon it.

The department refrains from rash predictions. But who knows? This plant may convert the waste lands of our West and Midwest into luscious pasturelands.

Modernizing Mecca.

17 Mecca, Birthplace of Mohammed, founder of the Mohammedan religion, may soon change some of its ancient ways. Engineers are on their way to Arabia to modernize the city. They will install such luxuries as electric lights and running water.

Located a short distance inland from the Red Sea, Mecca is by far

the most important city of Arabia. In 571 A. D., year of Mohammed's birth, it was little more than a trading post for desert nomads, about a million of whom still live in the unexplored interior.

Before Mohammed, they had repeatedly overwhelmed the neighboring lands of ancient Babylon, Egypt and Palestine. With the rise of Islam, they went farther afield and carried the flaming sword of their faith across all north Africa and finally to Spain; through Asia Minor and eastward to India.

Today the followers of Mohammed number 235,000,000. Five times each day they kneel in prayer. At least once in his lifetime, each Moslem with the means must make a pilgrimage to Mecca.

Arctic Vegetables.

18 Arctic explorers won't have to depend on canned vegetables in the future. A method of growing fresh vegetables even during the long arctic night was displayed the other day at Rockefeller Center, New York.

No soil is required. The plants grow in a container with a chemical solution composed of minerals, salts and other plant foods which provide all the nourishment needed. Ultra-violet ray lamps take the place of the sun, doing the job so well that the plants grow at two or three times their normal rate.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Women have played their part in the triumphs of aviation. A French woman, Mme. Peltier, caused many a gasp in 1908 when she became the first woman to fly in a plane, although she was only a passenger.

Today women fly airliners, record-breaking planes and racing ships, and it's nothing out of the ordinary. Below are glimpses of the women who have blazed air trails.

Pioneers—Mlle. Marie Marvingt, of France, became a balloon pilot in 1900 and in 1910 received the first woman's airplane license issued in France. In 25 years of flying, she has never cracked up a plane.

During the World War women were still enough of an air novelty for Marjorie Stinson to cause a sensation by teaching Canadian airmen to fly.

She was co-operator of a flying school in Texas. Since Canada had no instructors, the country sent many officers to the Stinson school.

Record Makers—Some "lady birds" have even surpassed men pilots in the air. Last year Amelia Earhart Putnam hopped from Hawaii to California. Previously she had soloed the Atlantic. Thus she still remains the only person to fly both routes alone.

After winging alone from London to Australia, Amy Johnson Mollison set a solo hop record from England to South Africa that stood for four years.

The Woman's Air World—**Women constitute approximately 35 per cent of all airline passengers . . . Mrs. James R. Leisk, of South Africa, has flown about 300,000 miles. She is believed to be the world's No. 1 woman airline passenger . . . United Airlines set a fashion by inaugurating stewardess service. Braniff Airways is pioneering in another field. It has given Helen R. Johnson, of Brownsville, Tex., charge of all womanly interests on its lines.**

PLANE FACTS

TOP-1859-AN 11-YEAR-OLD ARRIVES AT NEVADA CITY, CALIF., BY STAGE COACH. HER FIRST GLANCE REVEALS ONLY A FEW HOUSES BUILT IN THE BACKWOODS. TODAY-THE SAME GIRL, NOW MRS. MARY CLUTTER, 88 YEARS OLD, TAKES HER FIRST PLANE RIDE AND SEES FROM THE AIR A MODERN CITY

THE GRAB BAG

We go into the bag for another "thumb test." The answers are given below, but cover them with your thumb while trying to guess.

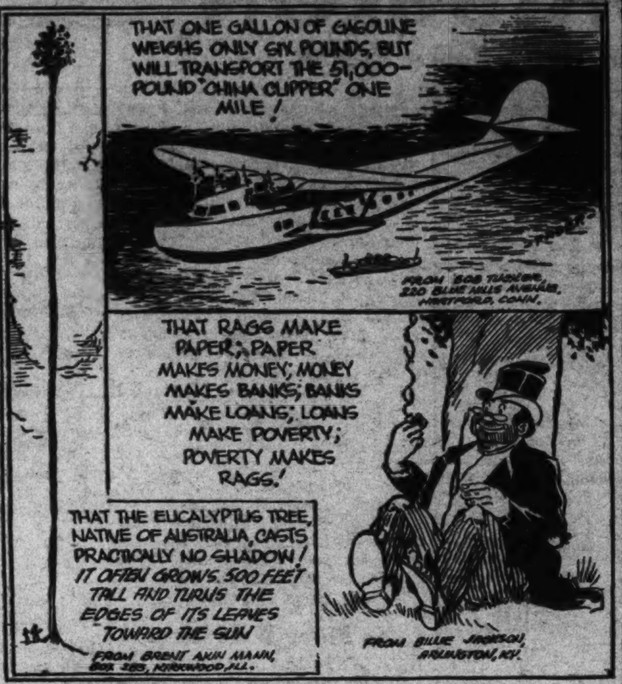
1. Change the word "coat" into "food" in four moves by changing one letter at a time so that after each change you always have a word. 2. What goes from New York to San Francisco without moving? 3. Which travels faster, heat or cold? 4. What kind of men are always above board? 5. What tree gives the best food? 6. Unscramble these letters—WHAGUSHERDOH—and get both the names of a famed speed flyer.

Answers—1. Coat, goat, goad, good, food. 2. The railroad tracks. 3. Heat. Anyone can catch cold. 4. Checkermen. 5. The pantry. 6. Howard Hughes.

Have you a contribution for the Grab Bag? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper.

IN CERTAIN parts of Norway and Sweden, youngsters bound to and from school in winter months travel exclusively on skis.

NOW I KNOW—



Here's a chance to win a dollar. It's easy.

Write out the most interesting thing you learned last week—anyhow, anywhere—and enter the idea in our "Now I Know" Contest.

The best three will be illustrated by our artists like the bits of knowledge shown above.

You can win! The contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. It's simple. There are only two rules: (1) You must state your age. (2) You must give the source of your information.

Any number of ideas may be submitted at one time. The decision of the editor is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Flying Explorer" by Lewis E. Theiss. $1.75. W. A. Wilde Co., Boston, Mass.

The incidents on which this tale is based were told the author while flying high over the Caribbean Sea. The pilot who related them was the real "Flying Explorer," Charles A. Lorber. The story is one of adventures and hardships in and over the Matto Grosso jungle of South America.

The hero, nicknamed "Ginger," pilots a group of scientists bent on exploring and hunting in the jungle fastness.

The work brings excitement and hair-breadth escapes by the planefull. Ginger smashes his plane to save a flock of natives from its whirling propellers; rescues another flier who had been forced down in the heart of the jungle and himself narrowly misses disaster when his fuel runs low and he has to make a forced landing.

Author—Lewis Edwin Theiss, born in Connecticut in 1878, began his writing career in 1903 as a newspaper reporter. After nine years, he quit to try his hand at "free-lancing"—writing anything for anyone who would buy it.

He has turned out other air stories among which are "Piloting the U. S. Air Mail" and "The Pursuit of the Flying Smugglers."

Sixth-Graders Organize Big Mouth Organ Band

Pupils of Washington Grade School, Auburn, Wash., have organized a 79-piece mouth organ band. So coveted is membership that the musicians go to school half an hour early once a week to practice.

The band is composed of sixth graders. Concerts are given at school assemblies and town functions. Band members have uniforms, too! Short purple capes with caps to match.

Gets Good Money Playing Heckelphone

Few people are familiar with the heckelphone, but James G. Caton, jr., of Hastings, Nebr., has gained fame and a job from his proficiency on this rare reed musical instrument. At 19 he is featured by a national musical group.

COMING SOON

"Treachery Rides the Range."—This Warner Brothers picture is a Western adventure yarn starring Dick Foran. It is geared to bring outdoor action fans an unusual amount of heroism, villainy, romance, drama, comedy and song.

Plot—It's a story of renegade whites and Indians in the days when the West was young and wild. The whites, contrary to military restrictions, slaughter the vanishing buffalo herds which supply food and clothing to the Red Men. When a chief's son is killed, the hero is captured by the tribesmen, who take him for one of the buffalo hunters. Threatened with torture and death, he is released and befriended by an Indian.

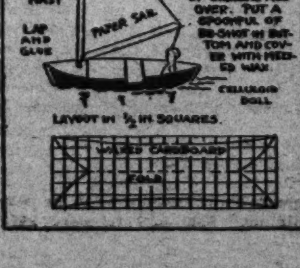
Dick Foran.

Meanwhile the renegade whites have captured the heroine and are holding her as a hostage to prevent military authorities from enforcing their regulations against buffalo hunting. The hero goes to her rescue, but also falls into the hands of the whites. Both are saved by the timely intervention of the United States Cavalry.

Star—Dick Foran, Warner's singing western star, was born in Flemington, N. J., June 18, 1910. Educated at Princeton, where he was a star athlete and a member of dramatic and glee clubs, he went to work for a railroad upon graduation and was sent to California. While there he was given a screen test and a contract.

Make It Yourself

PAPER SAILBOAT by Sib—



Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

Try to get these books at a library—just try!

The first two came from Fred Miesfeld, 2103 North Twentieth street, Sheboygan, Wis.; the third from Edward Chandler, Route 3, Kuttawa, Ky.; the next two from Albert E. Haskell, Wethersfield, Conn., and the last from Samuel Streb, jr., 3501 McKinley street northwest, Washington, D. C.

"The Cold Snap," by Arthur Mometer; "The Wax Flower," by R. T. Fishel; "The Bad Dog," by Hi Dropheby; "Sum Fun," by Adam Upp; "The Joker," by O. U. Kidder; "The Broken Radio," by Ann Tenner Down.

Share your Goofy Books with others. Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper.

Ye PARADE'S OLDe ALMANAC

Let your fancy wander back through the years with this record of what happened in history this week:

March 8—English House of Lords passes Stamp Act, 1765. That made the Colonists so mad they licked the British instead of the stamps.

March 9—Monitor and Merrimac (the Virginia) wage "first battle of ironsides" off Hampton Roads, Va., 1862. It was so good a scrap that the iron from the ships was afterward called scrap iron.

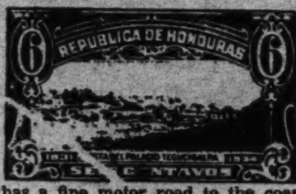
March 12—General Postoffice (not an army officer) established by Congress, 1789. Today the supremacy of the mail is unquestioned, but many question the supremacy of the male.

March 13—Joseph Priestly, English clergyman and chemist, born, 1733. He discovered oxygen tanks—tanks to Priestly.

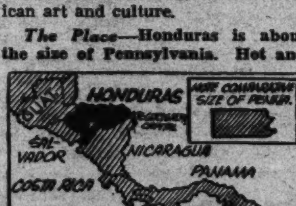
March 14—Victor Emmanuel II, famous King who unified Italy, born 1820. In his day the King was high in Italy. Now the Duce leads the pack.

STAMPS

The Stamp—This 6-centavo issue from Honduras pictures part of Tegucigalpa, the capital. Located in the high, cool interior, the city has a fine motor road to the coast and a large, modern airport. It is one of the centers of Latin-American art and culture.



The Place—**Honduras is about the size of Pennsylvania. Hot and unhealthy along the coasts, the interior is mountainous and the climate delightful. Great forests of valuable timber cover much of the lowlands. The soil is fertile, but largely uncultivated. Mineral resources are abundant, but undeveloped. Bananas, of which some 27,000,000 bunches are shipped annually, coffee and raw sugar are the principal exports.**



The People—Approximately three-fourths are of mixed Spanish and Indian descent. The Sambos (Negro and Indian half-breeds) predominate in some districts. The dark strain comes from blacks who were either wrecked on the coast or refugees from the West Indies in the seventeenth century. Near the Guatemalan frontier a remnant of the cultured Mayas is still to be found. In the extreme southeast are Mosquito Indian tribes. Total population is 854,184. Spanish is the principal language.

DOGS

Dog of the Week—Bruno, descendant of one of Admiral Byrd's Samoyeds, upheld the traditional loyalty of his dog ancestors of the frozen North when he saved his master's life recently.

Lost in the dense Canadian woods about his home at Essondale, British Columbia, 4-year-old Bobby Dahling was protected from the bitter weather by Bruno.

"Bobby would surely have frozen," says Mr. Ernest Dahling, night superintendent at the Essondale Mental Hospital and Bobby's father, "had not Bruno curled up beside him each night, his heavy fur serving as a blanket.

"When our searching party, summoned by a truck driver whose attention was attracted by Bruno's barking at the side of a lonely road, found Bobby, we were greeted by the loyal dog, who was standing guard over his young master."

With his pet, Bobby had set out in search of his brothers, who were working in the woods. Seeking a short cut, he missed the trail and was soon completely lost.

Bruno and Bobby Dahling.

At nightfall Bobby slept in a tree stump with Bruno curled up beside him. After wandering about all the next day, Bobby spent that night under a fallen log. Again Bruno's coat sheltered him from wind and rain.

The following morning Bruno took matters into his own "paws." Finding his way to a highway, he attracted the attention of the truck driver. Then he returned to stand guard by his exhausted master.

"I asked Bobby if he had not been frightened," says Mr. Dahling. "'Not while Bruno was with me,' was the reply."

Bruno's Background—The Samoyed is the largest member of the Spitz family. Originated with, and got name from, tribe of Siberian hunters and fishermen who still use them to pull sleds and herd deer. Dense coats often shorn (like that of sheep) and used for weaving clothing. Usually pure white, but may be biscuit or flesh colored. The Samoyed is extremely hardy, very affectionate, intelligent, active.

Dogology—Not too many "Saturday nights" for Samoyeds. Frequent baths will ruin their coat. The fur must be dried to the skin after washing, even though artificial heat may be necessary. Spare the soap, go strong on comb and brush.

USE THE WORD

GUTTURAL

Send a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. The best each week will be illustrated and the artist's drawing awarded the winning contributor, with his name and address thereon.

JACK TEMPLE'S SECRET MISSION

By GERALD JEROME

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

"Gee, It Seems Good to Feel Land Again. We Sailed From Florida. My Name's Russell Woods."

SYNOPSIS.

Jack Temple, 16-year-old employe of the Tidewater Transportation Co., is sent on a secret mission by Mr. Robert Neal, president. His destination is Verdiago, tropical island in the Caribbean Sea, where valuable merchandise is being stolen and two warehouse guards, Ole Peterson and Pablo Gonzales, have been murdered. En route to the island a mysterious and sinister character named Jeffrey Jukes tries to learn Jack's business. Jack avoids him. Tom Kennedy, the company's resident manager who knows nothing of Jack's mission, however, gives him a job as warehouse guard after other guards have quit in terror. Making the rounds of the south, central and north warehouses with Mr. Frear, foreman of the guards, Jack learns from him that the murders and robberies occurred in the north building. One night, while on duty in the ominous north warehouse with another guard, Snyder, the lights go out and something seizes Snyder's leg. Jack succeeds in pulling his companion free. When help arrives Jack merely explains to Mr. Frear that he had sounded the alarm because the lights had gone out. Jack asks Snyder to visit him at his rooms the next morning to tell him details of the attempt on his life. The story is told here in Jack's own words, just as he wrote it to Mr. Neal.

Installment VII.

I HAD set the hour of 11:30 for Snyder to visit me and I arrived at my lodging house shortly after 7. (We are still quoting from Jack's own report to Mr. Neal.)

While waiting for Snyder I spent most of my time gazing out of my window which overlooked the harbor. My view took in the piers and warehouses of the company and my attention was focused on the old north warehouse. It was easy to see where the new part of the building ended and the old began.

There was a drop of several feet in the roof and the walls of the old part were a dark, ancient-looking stone. I tried to figure out just where we had been in the warehouse when the lights went out and Snyder screamed in terror. I judged it to be in the middle of the structure—some 200 or 300 feet this side of the point where the pier joined the warehouse.

• • • •

SNYDER came to my room exactly at 11:30 o'clock. Just as a precaution, I closed the transom and locked the door.

"Well, Mr. Snyder," I said, "we're still here and just as alive as ever." I made this remark rather jokingly and smiled as I spoke, hoping to put him at ease. But he saw nothing funny in it.

"Will you take off the shoe and stocking of your right foot?" I asked. He bent over mechanically and did so. He knew the purpose of my question. Raising his trouser leg, he exhibited the bare foot and ankle. Around the ankle was a vivid red welt, not more than a quarter of an inch wide.

"That's what you wanted to see, wasn't it?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied, "Does your ankle pain you much?"

"Well, no," was his reply. "It hurt like the dickens this morning but it now feels like an old burn. I don't think anyone noticed me limp when I left the warehouse this morning. I figured you wanted this (he indicated his ankle) kept a secret between you and me. That's why I walked out as if nothing had happened."

"You're right, Mr. Snyder," I said. "Now then, you remember pretty well just what happened. Will you tell it to me just as you remember it?"

• • • •

"SURE! You bet I will," was his earnest response. "Let me see now. Well, you know most of it. It was after midnight, you remember. We were together. We had just come into the old part of the warehouse and were headed for that dark stretch you call 'the cave.' First thing I knew the lights went out. You mentioned it, asked me if I was still beside you, and touched my arm. Next thing I felt a cold breeze.

• • • •

"IT seemed to come from the floor and I was wondering about it when I felt something grab round my right ankle. I was jerked off my feet. I started to yell. Mind you, now, I didn't hear or feel a soul. I reached down to my right foot and my fingers touched the thing that had me. It seemed to be a piece of wire or a small cable.

"All this time I was being pulled toward the source of that breeze. Where that was I don't know, for it was pitch dark. Then you grabbed me with both your hands. You got hold of my left arm I remember. I thanked the good Lord you were strong for I could feel you making headway against the thing that had me.

"Then whatever it was had hold of my ankle snapped. No, it didn't snap. It loosened and slipped off and you kept on pulling. I guess I must have fainted then for I didn't come to until the lights blinked on again."

"You have had a terrible experience, Mr. Snyder," I said. He shuddered outwardly, pulled a handkerchief from his pocket and mopped his forehead.

• • • •

"YES," he replied. "I know now what happened to poor Peterson and Gonzales. I would have gone the same way if you hadn't been there."

"But Peterson's body was found four miles out in the bay," I said, "and so was Gonzales!"

"I don't know anything about that, but I do know that the only mark on their bodies was the red welt on their right ankles. I've got the selfsame mark."

I knew that I had a lot of work ahead of me before I could prove anything. Snyder, I knew, was grateful to me. He felt that I had saved his life, and he now trusted me. I wasn't ready, however, to tell him anything about myself or why I was in Verdiago. He didn't ask me a lot of questions. After again pledging him to secrecy I told him he'd better go home and get some rest.

"You'll be pretty tired on the job tonight, if you don't," I said.

"Me go back to that job?" he replied. "Not on your life! When I walked out of that warehouse alive this morning I made up my mind that the only way they'd ever get me back would be to carry me. No, sir, my boy, you'll never see me on that job again."

The old watchman spoke as though he were uttering a solemn vow. He meant every word he said. I can't say that I blamed him. I was disappointed by his decision, however. I had counted on his help in some further plans I had in mind. I asked him if he had told Mr. Kennedy or Mr. Frear that he would not be back to work.

"I told Frear nothing," he said, rather testily, I thought. Then he added: "But I will tell Tom Kennedy. No, I won't tell him. I won't go back in that place. I'll telephone him. Because you've asked me, son, I'll tell him I'm quitting for the reason you gave Frear last night. Remember, you said the lights had gone out and that we both thought we heard something?"

I nodded my head. I had been wondering what resentment, if any, Snyder had against Mr. Frear. I bluntly put the question to him. Snyder looked at me long and carefully before he replied. Then he said:

"Nothing certain, my boy, but why should he lock that door behind us?"

"He did the same thing in every warehouse," I said, "but tell me this: Both Peterson and Gonzales disappeared from the north warehouse, didn't they? All right, was the door locked the nights they disappeared? You were on the job then. Do you know?"

"It was not," was the reply, "but remember both Peterson and Gonzales were alone when they dropped out of sight. They had no one with them—no one to run out and give the alarm."

"I don't follow you, Mr. Snyder," I said. "It's true I couldn't have gotten out of the warehouse last night, but I was able to give an alarm that brought Mr. Frear and the other watchmen."

By way of reply, the old man merely shook his head doubtfully, mumbled something I could not understand and said: "All right, wait and see."

I asked him half a dozen other questions to get at what he was hinting. His answers were very indefinite and I felt the mystery which, early this morning I thought I might solve, would get deeper and deeper if I kept on talking to him.

• • • •

I HAD several plans in mind and several ideas as to just what had happened at the warehouse. But honestly I didn't know how to go about starting. If it hadn't been for a great streak of luck I might never have gotten anywhere.

I was still intensely curious about the north warehouse. I wanted to go to the spot where Snyder and I had been when the lights went out. I felt I could find it without much trouble. I wanted to see what it looked like in daylight. But this was out of the question at this particular time. So I strolled past our warehouses and up the cobbled street that ran along the water front until I neared a government pier.

This particular pier was just beyond the pier that stretched out from the north warehouse. It was open to the public and there were a number of benches on it. Ordinarily the pier was deserted, but this afternoon I noticed a number of persons there. They were watching a beautiful yacht, flying the American flag, slowly approaching the pier.

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I CRANED my neck to get a good view of the boat as she made for the mooring. She was named Wanderer. Standing by the rail was a rather elderly man in white duck clothes. Beside him was a boy about my own age. He was a pretty husky, healthy-looking fellow. As the yacht came alongside and several of the crew hopped ashore, I could overhear what the man and the boy were saying.

"Isn't this a beautiful port, Russ?" said the man, with a sweep of his arm.

"It sure is, Uncle Bill," declared the boy heartily. "It'll be great to stay here for a few days. You've always wanted to come here, haven't you?"

"I've wanted to see Verdiago," replied Uncle Bill, "ever since I was a boy not any older than you are now. But somehow or other I never had the chance until this trip. You see, in days gone by Verdiago was a great pirate stronghold. Why, that old book I've had in the library for years and which I brought along tells all about it. Go below and get it for me, will you please, Russ?"

The boy entered the pilot house and disappeared from sight. A few moments later, he reappeared, bearing a large volume which he handed to his uncle.

"I think I'll go aft and look this over," said the older man. As he turned, the boy smiled good-naturedly. When I smiled back he leaped easily over the rail onto the pier and came to my side.

"You live here?" he asked.

"Yes, I do . . . for the time being, anyway," I replied.

"Gee, it seems pretty good to feel land under my feet again," he said. "We sailed from Florida. My name is Russell Woods."

"Mine's Jack Temple," I replied, forgetting for the minute that it was "John" Temple at the warehouse. It was great to meet an American boy of about my own age. There was something about Russ Woods that made me like him right off the bat.

• • • •

"YOU'VE got a great boat there," I said, indicating the Wanderer. "Is it yours?"

"Gosh, no," he laughed. "It belongs to my Uncle Bill. He's reading the book. Col. William Edmondson is his full name. Would you like to go through the boat?"

"You bet!" I replied.

"All right. Come aboard."

Before we began our trip of inspection, however, Col. Edmondson called to Russ and the latter motioned me to follow him.

"Russ, this is a find!" exclaimed the old colonel when we reached his chair on the rear deck. He was so excited that he didn't appear to notice me. Russ interrupted him and introduced me. The colonel shook hands hurriedly. He was anxious to get back to the book. His eyes glistened and I know that both of us felt his excitement.

"Look over there," he said at the outset and we followed the direction his finger pointed. I think I must have given a little start of surprise when I saw that he pointed directly at the old north warehouse.

• • • •

"NOW then, listen to me," he continued, "and I'll read you something. See that warehouse? It's really two buildings. You can tell that by the stone—also by the way the roof of one is much lower than the other. Follow me now." His eyes turned to the book and he read:

"'Even today traces of the pirates, freebooters and buccaneers of the Caribbean may be found in certain ports. At Verdiago, for example, the sharp-eyed tourist may gaze upon the remnants of Blackbeard's fortress which, long years ago, stood bold and forbidding as the sole guardian of that beautiful harbor. It lies just below the long granite pier beside which Spanish galleons, captured by the buccaneers, were wont to languish, stripped of their treasure, with their captains and crews in chains.

"'These poor unfortunates were haled before the pirate monarch, who sat in solemn state within the fortress. The fates they met in dungeons deep had best be undescribed. In the royal archives in Madrid is the original plan of the fortress and a reduced drawing of it appears herein.'

"And that," added Col. Edmondson, again pointing to the old portion of the north warehouse, "is part of that old scamp's fortress. Why, it gives me goose flesh."

If it gave Col. Edmondson goose flesh I sometimes wonder now what it gave me. I listened in open-mouthed wonder. When he reached the sketch of the old fortress, I could hardly restrain myself from jumping toward him and taking the book from his hands.

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

'Round-the-World Visitor.

Parade: After reading Parade each week, I feel as if I've had a visitor who had just come back from a trip around the world. I I especially enjoy the scientific news, and the serial, although I would also like a short story each time. LUCILLE CANNON.
521 Marshall avenue,
Anderson, S. C.

Only pressure for space prevents a short-short story each week, but we will try to have them in from time to time.—Ed.

Longest Liver.

Parade: Can you tell me which animal has the longest natural life? DICK MEIER.
1806 Riggs place northwest,
Washington, D. C.

The title holder is probably the giant tortoise of the South Seas, according to Dr. A. D. Peacock, professor of natural history at University College, Dundee, Scotland, writing in the "Wonders of Animal Life." The tortoise holds out for 150 years, perhaps 200. Some experts say the carp lasts that long. Individual elephants and crocodiles have lived more than 100 years, but the average is far below that. Whales aren't the long-livers they are cracked up to be. Only 40 or so.—Ed.

Gone Goofy, Too!

Parade: Even though I am a junior in college, your department of Goofy Books—Goofier Authors has "got me doing it." I am, goofily yours, ALBERT E. HASKELL.
Wethersfield, Conn.

Reader Haskell's goofy samples will be found in the goofy book department of this issue.—Ed.

He Likes It.

Parade: I was certainly glad to discover your dog column. I own a Boston bull terrier, an airedale and a couple of other pooches of miscellaneous breeds. With all apologies to humans, there is no better companionship than that of a dog—no matter what the breed—in my opinion. And there's nothing better than a good dog story—except a good dog. That's why I like your dog column. It's got the story and the dogs, too.
FRANK CRAMER.
Easton, Md.

Not Responsible.

Parade: I cannot tell you how much I enjoy reading Parade. Last week I giggled so much while reading "Goofy Books—Goofier Authors" that I dislocated two and one-half ribs. PAT A. RYAN.
466 Arch street,
New Britain, Conn.

Parade hereby disclaims all responsibility for dislocated ribs and strained tickle-boxes as a result of reading "Goofy Books—Goofier Authors."—Ed.

Travis Jordan Again!

Parade: Well, I sure stirred up the "animals" by my letter telling what I liked and didn't like in Parade. I noticed you only printed two letters—one from Hartford, Conn., and another from some place out in Wisconsin—from boys who didn't agree with me on the things I didn't like. I guess this proves that I wasn't so far wrong after all. If I had been, you would have had more yips. So I'll close this letter by yelling again for more aviation news. That's all I'm interested in.
TRAVIS JORDAN.
Yanceyville, N. C.

Reader Jordan had previously written his chief dislikes—"Goofy Books," the "Fun Corner," the serial story and the letter column. Apparently, however, he is gradually overcoming his dislike of the letter column by reading it regularly.—Ed.

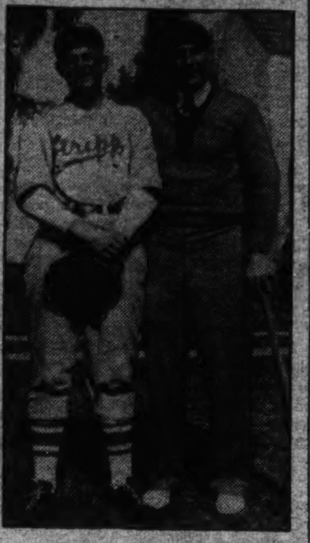
'Use the Word' Fan.

Parade: I like this "Use the Word" contest you are starting and am submitting one. WARREN FOSTER.
1811 Delaware ave.
Wilmington, Del.

What—just one? "Orange juice" ashamed of yourself, Reader Foster, for not submitting more than one? Most contenders to date are sending in batches of five or six, and even more.—Ed.

Jumper Shatters Ski Records

Diamond School



Johnny Scully, Left, and Joe Stripp, Shown Between "Classes."

School Teaches Boys Baseball

Former Star Aids Youths Ambitious to Play in Big Leagues.

"Strike three—you're out!" cries the teacher. No. The teacher isn't umpiring this game. He is teacher in a baseball school for boys!

Several of these schools, where boys may learn to play ball and be trained for the big leagues under major league players, are in existence.

One of the first to open was the Orlando, Fla., school of Joe Stripp, veteran third baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

"In the 1934 season I fractured my ankle," writes Mr. Stripp. "While I was convalescing a group of boys brought me a large basket of fruit.

"They had been saving for some time to buy baseball uniforms, I learned, but when they found I was hurt they decided to postpone purchase of the uniforms and buy the fruit for me."

So pleased was the player, he not only obtained uniforms for the boys when he recovered, but formed a baseball team and coached it.

Next he offered to devote several days a week to boys unable to get advice on how to be ball players.

Now he has several bright prospects for the majors, chief of whom is Johnny "Snooks" Scully, of Brooklyn, a 17-year-old pitcher.

Paul Bietila Wears Crown For 5 Years

Michigan Ace Breaks Boys' World's Mark at 12 Years.

Graceful soaring flights over almost unbelievable distances have made 17-year-old Paul Bietila, of Ishpeming, Mich., world champion boy ski-jumper for five years.

When Paul was 12, he leaped 185 feet to break the world's record for boys. Since then he has increased his distance consistently and last year sailed 208 feet down a snow-covered slope to break the Michigan and northwest records.

Scared of "Licking."

How does he do it? "Well," writes Paul, from 259 Jaspar street, "I started to ski when I was about 3 or 4 years old. My brothers used to go out and leave me behind, but I always managed to get to my destination on my skis, most of the time full of snow.

"When I was six I rode the largest hill in Ishpeming. A bunch of us used to go out and stand on the scaffold, without the nerve to ride. One night I fooled them. I put on my 5-foot skis and went down. I broke the skis, but I didn't mind, for I had ridden. I was scared I would get a licking but I didn't, so I kept riding the hill. I always came home full of snow and icicles—I never could stand up.

Paul Bietila.

"One day I determined I would end up on my feet. Two others were competing with me to see who could stand first. I was first, with a jump of 77 feet. Soon after that I stood 9 out of 10 rides, and outjumped my older brother, with a leap of 90 feet. I kept gaining until I was jumping as far as the men."

Breaks Own Record.

Then came the tournaments. Paul entered the local tournament when he was nine, but it was two years before he won a prize. It was a first prize, with jumps of 134 and 160 feet. The next year he broke the boys' world's record at Ishpeming. His mark hasn't been bettered yet.

First prizes in the Ishpeming tournament came as often as the years after that. Paul also garnered honors in tournaments at Chicago, Ill., and various meets in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

Skilled on Ice

Priscilla Perkins Is One of Her City's Best School Skaters.

Ice Skater Is 'Most Graceful'

Priscilla Wins Award in Contest Among Grade Schoolers.

"Skating is my best sport and I love it!" says 13-year-old Priscilla Perkins. Perhaps that's why she was recently designated the most skillful and graceful girl skater among the graded schools of Augusta, Maine.

With the award went a pair of skis, which will come in handy, for Priscilla is much interested in skiing, too.

"For the past three years," she writes from her home at 5 South Belfast avenue, "skating races have been held among the Augusta grade schools. Each year another girl and I represented our class at Williams Training School, and I have been fortunate enough to win all of these races.

"This year the races took place on my lucky day. After the morning races the judges chose the most skillful and graceful boy and girl skater. To my delight I was adjudged the winning girl."

Broken Foot Aids Artist's Career

James Finds Time to Draw While Injury Mends.

A broken foot may be the making of James Gore's career. Waiting for the foot to mend, he has been perfecting his drawing.

James, 14, of 293 Madison avenue, Albany, N. Y., has always liked to draw, but it wasn't until an auto smashed his foot that he really had time to practice.

James Gore.

"I should like to make a career of art," he writes, "and draw cartoons for some newspaper.

"Action drawings of dogs, horses or humans, cartoons and posters are the types I like best, although I sometimes draw scenery and carve soap.

"I have had some of my cartoons published in a school paper and a poster won honorable mention in a better housing contest."

Fun Corner

Bagged!

"Hey, come up here!" yelled a woman from a sixth floor apartment window. The old ragman

plodded wearily up six flights of stairs, carrying his heavy pack of junk metal.

Finally, puffing and blowing, he confronted the woman. "Say," she said, "you will put little Johnny in your bag if he ain't good, won't you?"

Hair, Hair!

Fond Aunt—What are you going to do when you grow up, Jack?
Jack—Grow a beard.
Fond Aunt—For heaven's sake—why?
Jack—So I won't have so much face to wash.

Showed-Up.

"Show me a good boxer," said the serious student, "and I'll show you a bum!"

The largest boy in the room hopped to his feet. "Izzat so," he

growled. "I'm a boxer! So what?"
"So I'm the bum," said the other, backing toward the door.

Snow Use.

Banker—Are you laying aside anything for a rainy day, m'lad?
Boy—Nossir, but I'm saving up for a sled.

He's In Now!

Judge—Guilty or not guilty?
Prisoner—Not guilty.
Judge—Have you ever been in jail?
Prisoner (indignantly)—No indeed! This is the first time I ever stole anything in my life!

Scribe Bites Greeley.

Horace Greeley, famous editor, always insisted the word "news" was plural. So one day he telegraphed a reporter—"Are there any news?" and back came the prompt reply—"Not a new." That ended Mr. Greeley's insistence.

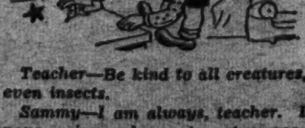
No Check, Oh, Heck!

Johnny, a prep school student, sent this letter home.
"No mon. No fun. Your Son."
Father wrote back. "How sad. Too bad. Your Dad."

About Face.

Boy—I'd like to have that job you advertised.
Employer—Oh, yes. I guess you can have it. You have that pleasing expression I wanted.
Boy—Well, can I relax then? It hurts my face.

S'Wat!



Teacher—Be kind to all creatures, even insects.
Sammy—I am always, teacher. I never miss a chance to pat a mosquito on the back!

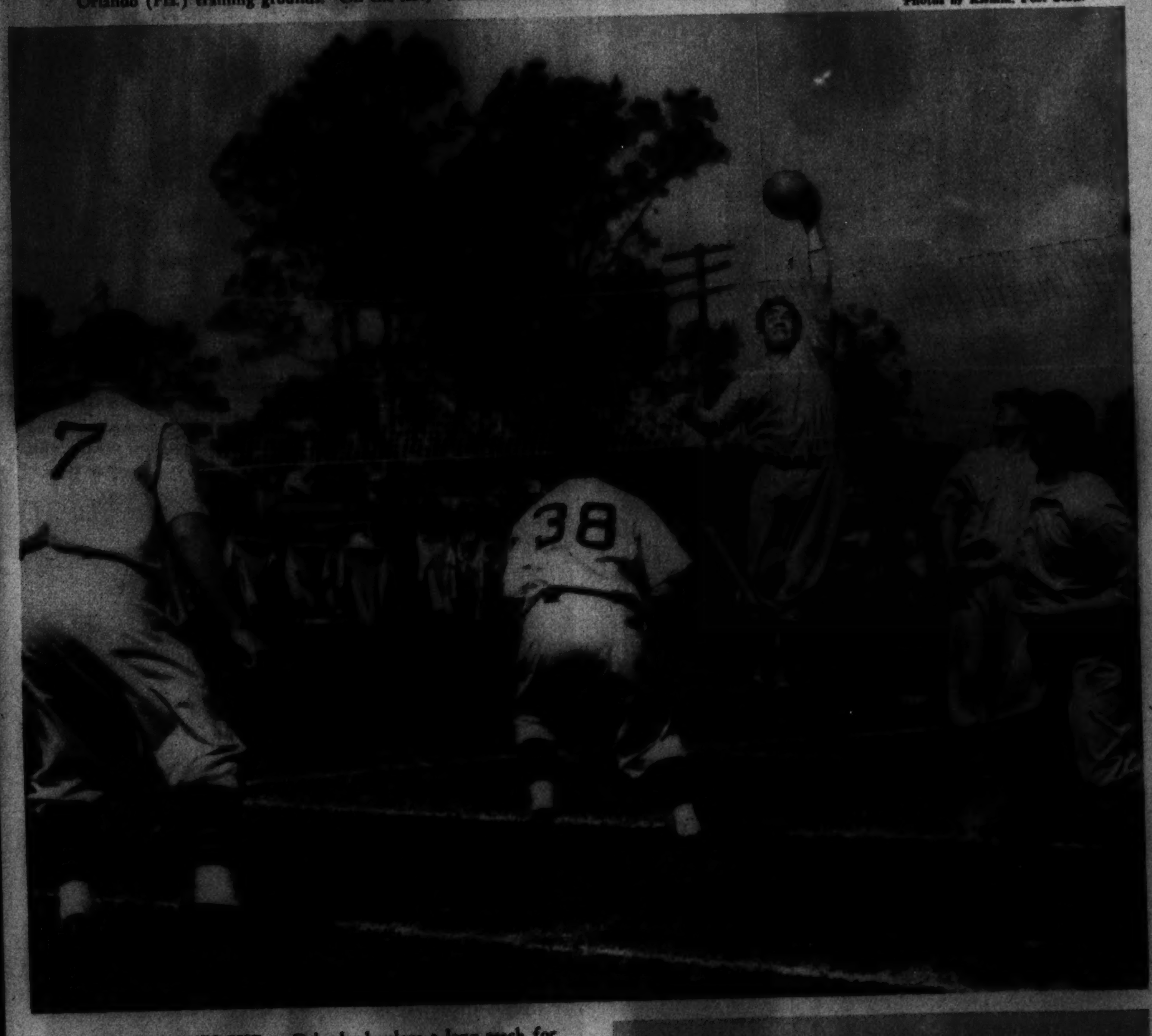
ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION X

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
March 8, 1936

NATS—SOME YOU HAVE SEEN, SOME YOU WILL SEE, SOME YOU WILL NEVER SEE. Above, a quartet of the backstops at the Orlando (Fla.) training grounds. On the left, "Senor" Estalella, the Cuban, who has astounded observers with his bat work.

Photos by Klemm, Post Staff.



VOLLEY BALL EXERCISE at Orlando develops a long reach for the high ones.

TOSSING THE HEAVY MEDICINE BALLS about at Tinker Field, Orlando. This is an excellent reducing exercise for the waistline.

HUCK WYNNE (left), the Washington sandlotter, sent to the Nats' training camp by The Washington Post, during a chat with Bucky Harris, Nats' manager.

Miss Maxine Farley, daughter of Representative James I. Farley, of Indiana, wears a suit frock of gleaming metal cloth for the cocktail hour. Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Gray Foster in a white satin evening gown gayly printed with red flowers. The cowl back falls from a straight front neckline, caught with two jeweled clips. Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. John Whelan has chosen an early spring hat in navy blue Breton felt with corded band of navy blue. Harris & Ewing.

The styles of the gay nineties are reflected in this coat of imported wool in smokey red over a print in red tones. Wide World Photo.

Mrs. Hume Hitz wears this evening gown of chartreuse chiffon with shawl-draped shoulders. Harris & Ewing.

Miss Marjorie Garland in a gray Sandra sheer crepe with bolero jacket and Roman stripe taffeta vestee and cuffs. The hat is navy taffeta. Harris & Ewing.

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THE AMBASSADOR OF FRANCE and Mme. de Laboulaye, photographed in the drawing room of the new French Embassy, which occupies the palatial former home of John Hays Hammond, on Kalorama road.

The stately drawing room of the new French Embassy has ivory paneled walls, light jade hangings, and petit point furnishings.

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The great fireplace and the grand piano in the sun parlor of the embassy, which adjoins the drawing room.

The grand staircase and main foyer of the embassy are shown above.

Dignity and elegance combine in the sumptuous furnishings of the embassy's state dining room, shown at left.

All Photos by Post Staff.

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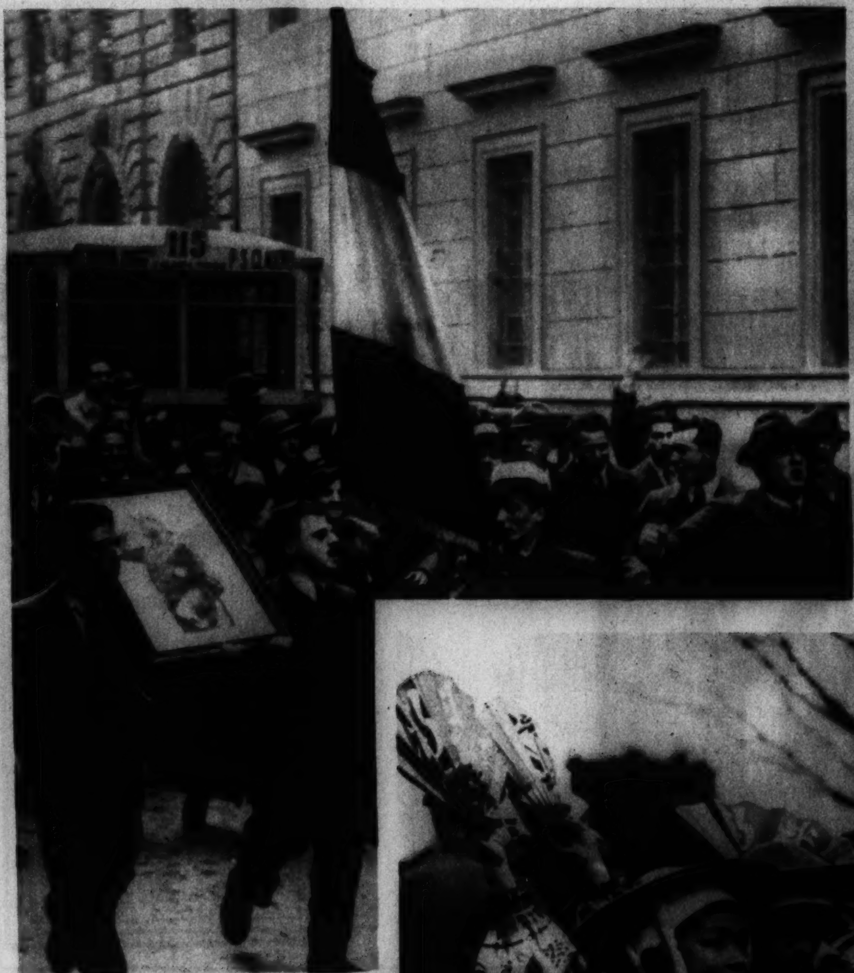
DINE AT
Schneider's
SUNDAY
DINNERS

GEORGE AND GRACIE ALLEN, film and radio comedians, pose with their two adopted children, Ronald Burns, aged 6 month, and Sandra, two. Both are from a Chicago foundling home. Wide World Photo.

"TWO MILLION DAZE" is the name of the night show in which these charmers appear. When not acting they are West Point Cadets. Wide World Photo.

MAJ. GEN. JOHNSON HAGOOD (left) leaves Fort Sam Houston after his removal from command of the Eighth Corps Area. Wide World Photo.

RIOTING IN MADRID follows the Spanish elections, which resulted in a victory for the Left. Police met Communists in frequent clashes. Wide World Photo.



ROMANS celebrate a victory over 80,000 Ethiopians by marching with a banner and a picture of Gen. Badoglio. Wide World Photo.

JAPAN CELEBRATES the 2,996th anniversary of the Empire. These Japanese boys, dressed in ancient Samurai armor, are visiting the Yasukuni Shrine in Tokyo. Wide World Photo.

KING GUSTAF V of Sweden at ski tournament at Stockholm. This photograph won a photographic prize. Wide World Photo.

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THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1936

JOE PALOOKA

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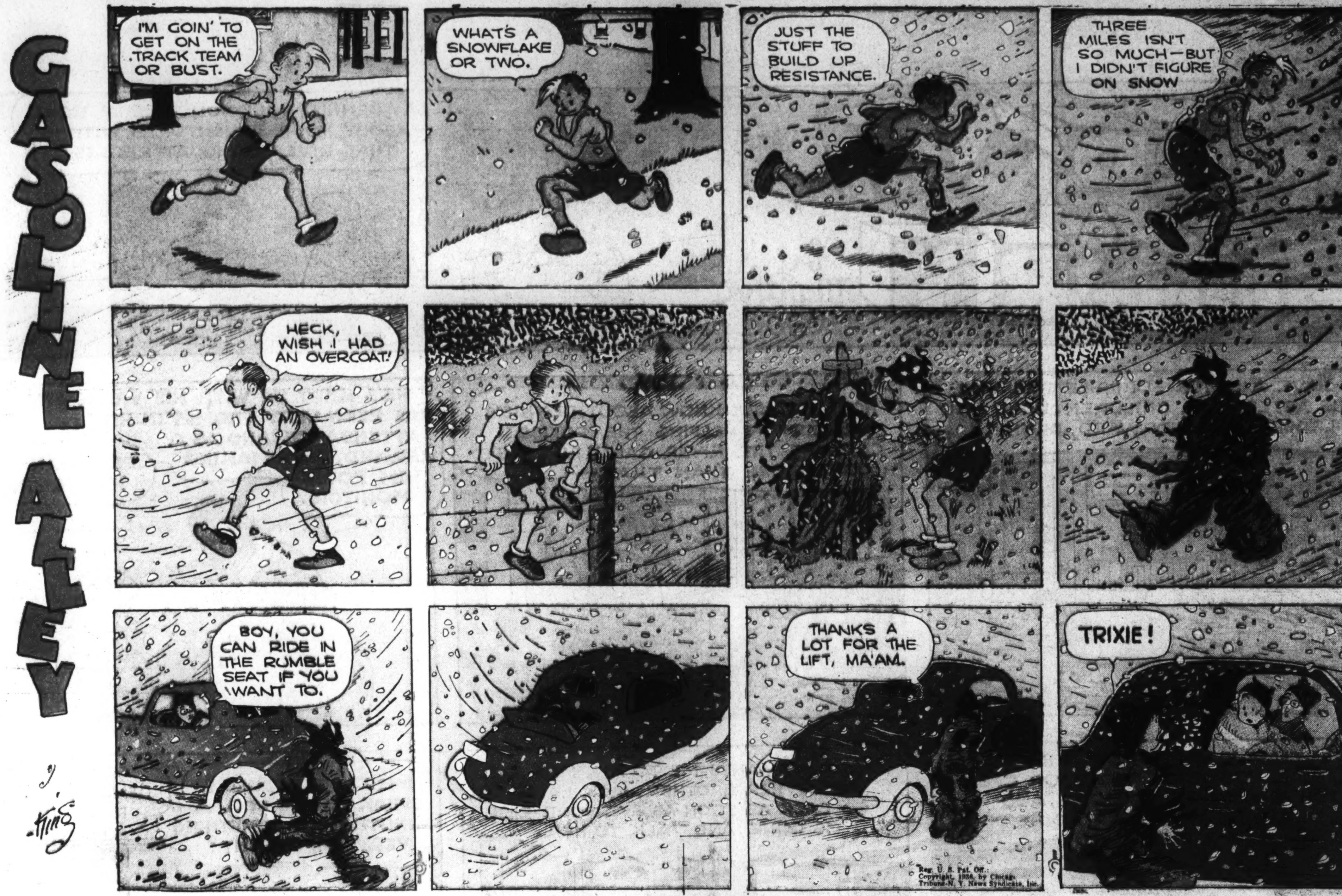
By HAM FISHER

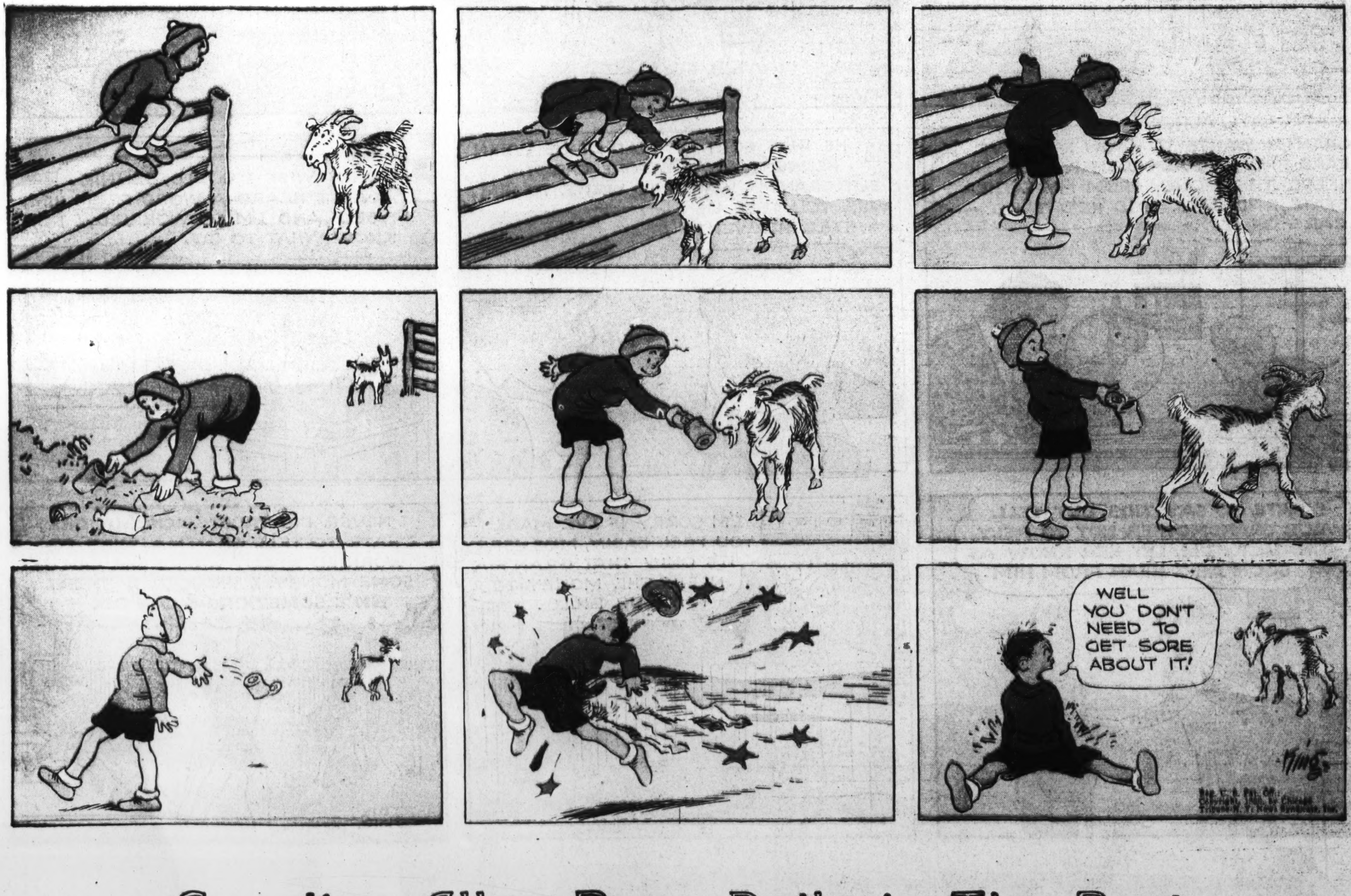
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

APPLE MARY
by Martha Orr
3-8-36
SAY, DENNIE, WILL YOU TELL US MORE ABOUT YOUR ADVENTURES WITH THAT RIVER GANG, AT RECESS?
I HAVE A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR YOU THIS AFTERNOON, CHILDREN. WILL YOU PLEASE COME FORWARD, DENNIE?
NOW YOU ALL KNOW ABOUT DENNIE'S BRAVERY IN HELPING THE POLICE CAPTURE THE RIVER GANG, BUT HE'S DONE MORE THAN THAT—
HE'S KEPT UP WITH HIS WORK, AND HAS BEEN VERY PROMPT IN HIS ATTENDANCE, AND AS A REWARD, I AM MAKING HIM ROOM MONITOR.
GEE, THANKS, MISS LAIRD.
THE CLASS IS DISMISSED FOR RECESS. DENNIE, YOU HOLD THE DOOR OPEN FOR THE OTHER CHILDREN, AND SEE THAT THEY ALL GO OUTSIDE TO PLAY.
GRAN'MA WANTS ME TO ASK MISS JERRY ABOUT HER BROTHER, JACK LAIRD. I'LL GO BACK AS SOON AS EVERYONE ELSE IS GONE, AND TALK TO HER.
MISS LAIRD, COULD I SPEAK TO YOU FOR A MINUTE 'BOUT SOMETHING VERY IMPORTANT?
CERTAINLY, DENNIE, COME RIGHT IN.
GRAN'MA WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'VE HEARD FROM YOUR BROTHER, JACK. SHE NEEDS THE MONEY FROM MY FATHER'S ESTATE, AND JACK SAID HE'D TAKE CARE OF IT.
HE WAS SORT OF MAD AT US WHEN HE WENT AWAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS, BUT GRAN'MA WANTS TO WRITE TO HIM. WILL YOU TELL US WHERE HE WENT?
I ONLY WISH I COULD, DENNIE. I HAVEN'T HEARD A WORD FROM HIM, MYSELF, AND I'M SO WORRIED, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO.
I HATE TO SAY THIS, BUT TELL YOUR GRANDMOTHER NOT TO RELY ON JACK. I'LL LET HER KNOW AS SOON AS I HEAR FROM HIM.
I'M SORRY IF I'VE MADE YOU FEEL BADLY, MISS JERRY. IT'S ONLY THAT GRAN'MA NEEDS THE MONEY TO PAY OUR BILLS.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate
I NEVER DID TRUST JACK, BUT GEE, I HATE TO TELL GRAN'MA, SHE'S SO WORRIED ABOUT WHERE SHE CAN GET SOME MONEY. I WONDER IF THERE ISN'T SOMETHING I CAN DO.
MARTHA ORR



CORKY

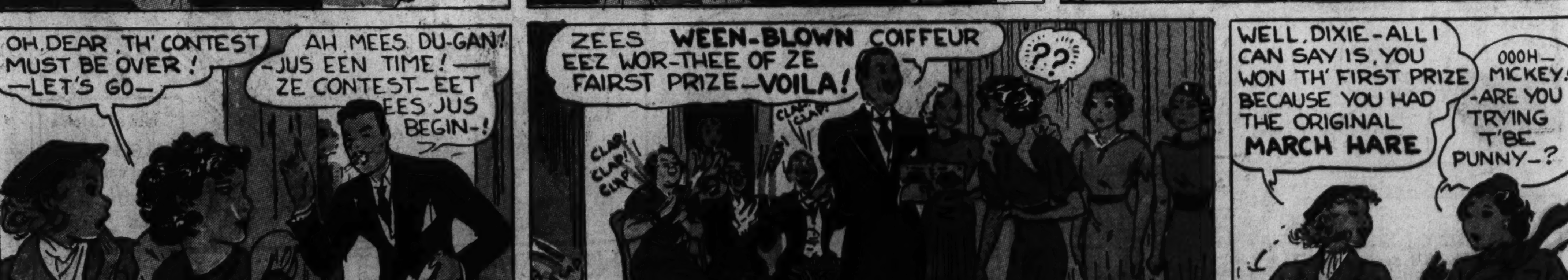


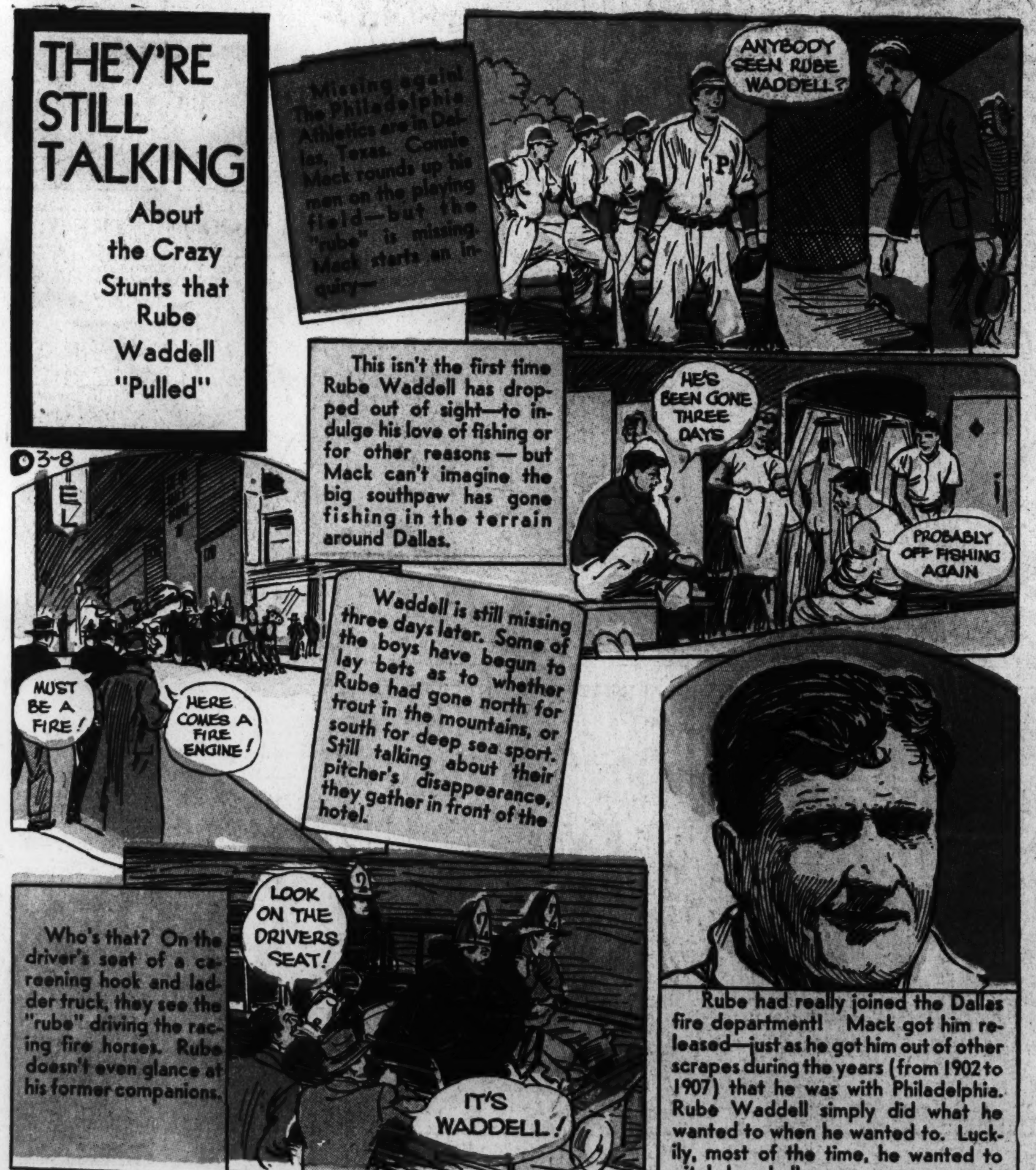
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL





National College Fraternities

ΘΚΝ

Theta Kappa Nu
(Thay-ta Kap-pa New)

FOUNDED: At Springfield, Mo., June 9, 1924, by union of 11 fraternities.

EMINENT ALUMNI: Edwin Markham, poet; Prof. Harold E. Babbit engineer; Thomas C. Poulter, scientist and explorer.

The Washington Post

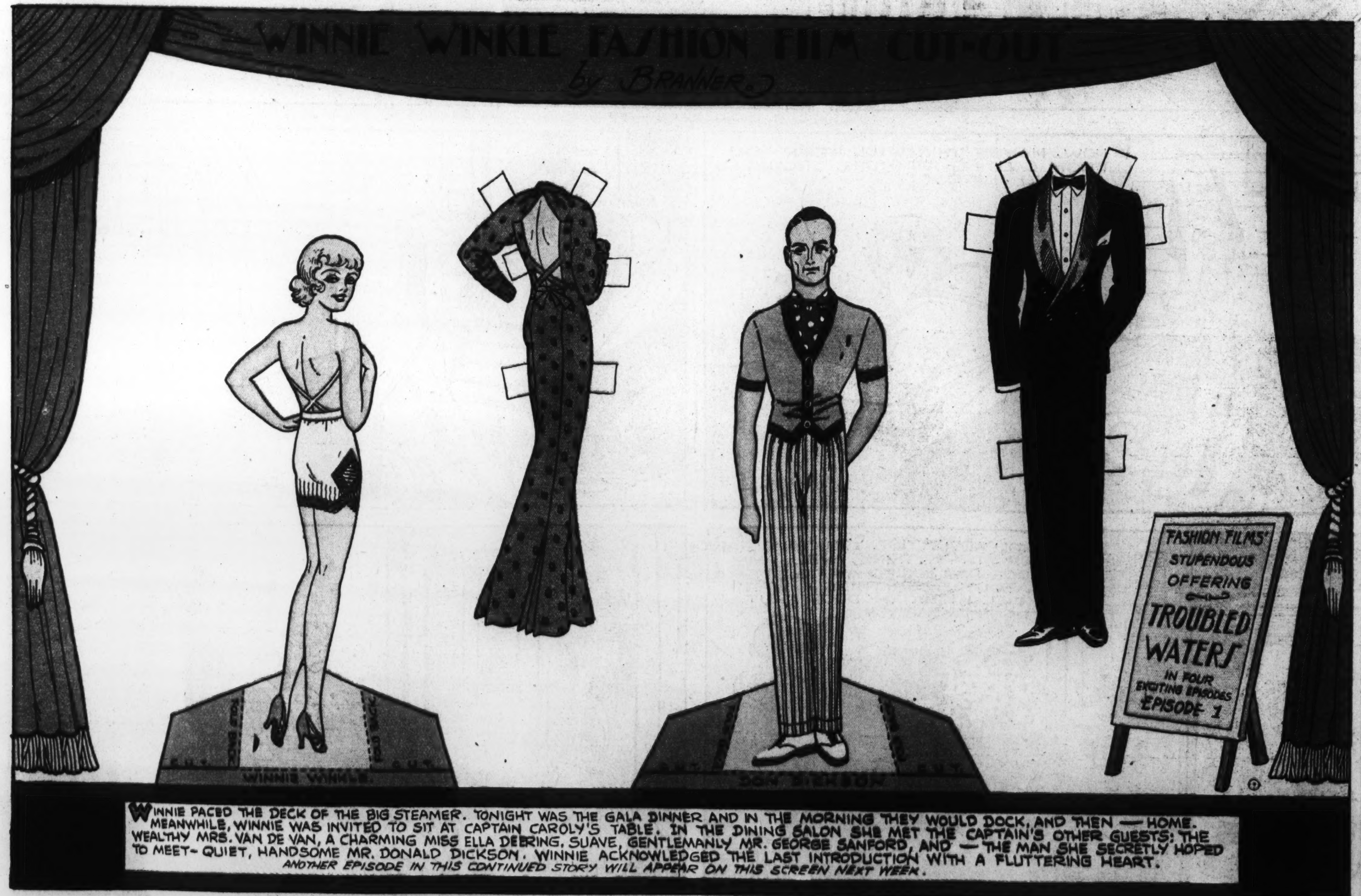
MARCH 8, 1936.

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
3-8
MARTHA IS GOING TO THE MASKED BALL WITH FRANZ, AND JANE HELPED HER SELECT HER COSTUME-
I CHOSE A COSTUME EXACTLY LIKE MARTHA'S- IN A MASK, NOT EVEN FRANZ CAN TELL US APART!
Copyright, Register and Tribune Syndicate Great Britain Rights Reserved.
I KNEW MY STUFF WHEN I DRESSED LIKE A KING - YOU'LL BE QUEEN OF THE BALL!
YOU TELL LOVELY LIES, JOHNNY!
PERHAPS I'M SILLY, DOING ALL THIS TO TRICK FRANZ INTO DANCING WITH ME-
IF ONLY HE MISTAKES ME FOR MARTHA-
ALL RIGHT, JOHNNY-
THIS IS MY CHANCE TO DANCE WITH FRANZ- I'LL RECOGNIZE HIM DANCING WITH MARTHA-
I'LL CHECK OUR THINGS- BACK IN A MINUTE, JANE!
BUT JOHNNY MISTAKES MARTHA FOR JANE AND-
DON'T TRY TO FOOL ME WOMAN- YOU'RE JUST WAITING FOR ME!
BUT I WAS WAITING FOR-
MARTHA IS DANCING WITH SOMEONE ELSE- I'LL SLIP OUT FOR A SMOKE
THIS IS OUR THIRD STRAIGHT DANCE- MY PARTNER WILL-
HA-HA-YOU CAN'T FOOL ME- I'D KNOW YOU ANYWHERE- ALL YOUR DANCES ARE MINE!
I GUESS HE'S GOING TO DANCE WITH MARTHA ALL NIGHT- I WISH JANE WERE HERE
THE ONLY ONE I SEEM TO HAVE FOOLED IS MY OWN PARTNER
WHAT A JOKE ON ME!

LENA PRY
THAT'S NOT SO!
'TIS!
'TIS NOT!
LAW, EFFIE'S QUARRELING WITH THAT MAID NEXT DOOR AGAIN-
EFFIE! COME RIGHT IN HERE- YOU HEAR ME?
IF I DIDN'T HAVE TO GO, I'D SHOW YOU!
TSK-TSK-TSK- SHAME ON YOU, QUARRELING THAT WAY-
YOU'D HAVE DONE THE SAME THING-
WHO-ME? YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ME BETTER THAN THAT-
MAYBE SO- BUT I WON'T STAND FOR SUCH NAMES-
SHUCKS- NAMES WON'T HURT YOU- WHAT DID SHE CALL YOU?
OH, SHE DIDN'T CALL ME ANYTHING-
SHE CALLED YOU A GOSSIP-
SHE CALLED ME THAT? GET OUT OF MY WAY!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
FLORA PATTERSON, OAKLAND, CAL.
BIRJA BAIRJEN, BERKELEY, CAL.
NORMA RASMUSSEN, COTTAGE CITY, MD.
MIRIAM McKEE, RUEL, ONT.
3-8

NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
I HATE TO WRITE LETTERS AND I'VE BEEN THREE HOURS JOTTING DOWN THESE FEW LINES — THERE NOW FOR MY SIGNATURE.!
THERE, THAT'S THE LAST STRAW! I DON'T KNOW HOW I'VE PUT UP WITH YOU SO LONG! GET OUT YOU BIG MUTT! I DON'T EVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN!
WHAT, YOU BACK AGAIN? WELL, TAKE THAT! I'M BUSY DRESSING FOR A BANQUET! YOU'VE DONE ENOUGH DAMAGE AROUND HERE!
NOW, MAYBE THIS WILL KEEP YOU FROM CAUSING ANYMORE TROUBLE AROUND HERE!
YOU ADVERTISE YOU CAN CLEAN OR FIX ANYTHING. WELL, MY DOG HAS SOILED AND BUSTED ABOUT EVERYTHING! WAIT 'TILL I KICK TH' DOOR SHUT. I CAN'T HEAR YOU.



WINNIE PACED THE DECK OF THE BIG STEAMER. TONIGHT WAS THE GALA DINNER AND IN THE MORNING THEY WOULD DOCK, AND THEN — HOME. MEANWHILE, WINNIE WAS INVITED TO SIT AT CAPTAIN CAROLY'S TABLE. IN THE DINING SALON SHE MET THE CAPTAIN'S OTHER GUESTS: THE WEALTHY MRS. VAN DE VAN, A CHARMING MISS ELLA DEERING, SUAVE, GENTLEMANLY MR. GEORGE SANFORD, AND — THE MAN SHE SECRETLY HOPED TO MEET- QUIET, HANDSOME MR. DONALD DICKSON. WINNIE ACKNOWLEDGED THE LAST INTRODUCTION WITH A FLUTTERING HEART.

ANOTHER EPISODE IN THIS CONTINUED STORY WILL APPEAR ON THIS SCREEN NEXT WEEK.

NOW, B'GOSH - I'LL PLAY HECK EVER BAGGIN' A DINOSAUR WITH THIS WRECK!
ALLEY OOP
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By V.T. Hamlin
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST
MASTODON
STANDING NINE FEET HIGH AT THE SHOULDER, THIS PONDEROUS BEAST REPRESENTS A FAMILY OF PACHYDERMS WHICH, IN THE NOT SO DISTANT PAST, OVERSPREAD A CONSIDERABLE PORTION OF THE EARTH. WHILE RESEMBLING, IN GENERAL, THE ELEPHANTS OF TODAY, IT HAD MANY FEATURES SETTING IT APART FROM THEM. CHIEF AMONG THESE DIFFERENCES IS THE FLAT STRUCTURE OF SKULL AND THE WAY THE HEAD WAS CARRIED; (STRAIGHT OUT FROM THE BODY RATHER THAN BENT DOWNWARD AS IN THE MODERN FORMS
NEXT WEEK: OPHIACODON
BUT I'LL NOT LAY DOWN, I'M HERE T'SAY - I'LL TRY IT AGAIN SOME OTHER WAY -
DINOSAUR SKULLS MAY BE TOO TOUGH T'BREAK, BUT THEIR NECKS ARE NOT, I'LL BET A STAKE! I'LL BUILD ME A GREAT BIG GIANT SNARE, THAT'LL HANG A DINO RIGHT UP IN TH' AIR!
BRAWN IS ALL RIGHT, BUT A DANGEROUS TOOL - BANGIN' DINOSAUR SKULLS IS TH' WORK OF A FOOL! BUT HAVIN' A BRAIN IN MY OL' BALD DOME MEANS A LOAD OF MEAT FOR ME T'TAKE HOME -
MEANWHILE
WO HO HO - HO HO HO AN' IT COMES OUT - HERE!
WHY, HELLO, OOP! WHATCHA DOIN' WAY OUT HERE BY YERSELF? WHERE'S YER OL' PAL, FOOZY?
HE'S AROUND SOMEWHERE. HE GOT MAD AT ME AN' WENT T'BAG A BIG, BAD DINOSAUR ALL BY HIMSELF!
WHAT? FOOZY TACKLIN' A DINOSAUR ALL BY HIMSELF? WHY, MAN - THA'S SUICIDE! HE'LL GET HIMSELF SMEARED ALL OVER TH' PLACE!
AW - HE'LL BE AWRIGHT! HUH - HE'S GOT BRAINS, HE SAYS HE HAS!
SO, HE'S GOT BRAINS, HAS HE? WELL, THIS DON'T SOUND MUCH LIKE IT - YOU AINT OVER SUPPLIED WITH 'EM YERSELF - OR YOU WOULDN'T LET 'IM TRY SUCH A FOOL STUNT!
C'MON, GIT UP! WE'RE GOIN' OUT AN' LOOK FOR 'IM! FOR ALL WE KNOW, HE MIGHT BE IN AN AWFUL JAM RIGHT NOW!
YEH - THA'S RIGHT! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT - GARSH, IF ANYTHING'D HAPPEN T'FOOZY I'D FEEL PRETTY BAD -
HEY - DO YOU HEAR THAT?
YEH, GUZ - I SURE DO - AND IT SOUNDS A LOT LIKE OL' FOOZY'S VOICE!
HELP!
HOYKAWOW! LOOK!
FOOZY!
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V.T. Hamlin

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post